



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid,
chance of thundershowers; high in 90s.
SATURDAY: Sunny, continued humid.

15th Year—72

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 3, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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Zettek Endorses Bill To Ban Boat, Trailer Parking

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek indicated Wednesday that he will be on the unpopular side of two controversial sections of a proposed zoning ordinance dealing with the storage of recreational vehicles and home occupations.

Zettek took a strong stand on restricting the storage of campers and boats, as well as the banning of home occupations in the residential areas.

Discussion of the two sections of the ordinance indicated that because there was disagreement they will have to be voted on at a later date.

Zettek said he knew that residents who park their boats in their driveways would be put in a difficult situation but that they would have to find another place to park them.

He based his comments on the grounds that boats parked outside "do nothing to enhance safety." He said that from the aesthetic point of view, "I think it looks like hell."

HE SAID HE was "willing to face the music." He said it didn't bother him as long as the ordinance was for the public good.

The president had some support from new village Trustee Robert Durning but for the most part there was some disagreement among the other five trustees.

On Camp Faculty

An Elk Grove Village man, H. L. Rawlin, of 275 Fleetwood Ln., is on the faculty of the Central Music Institute sponsored by the Salvation Army.

The camp, which is held at Wonderland Camp in Wisconsin, is for music students 14 years old. One hundred fifty music students from eleven states are participating.

Rawlin, who is a brigadier in the Salvation Army, is territorial music secretary.

May Ban Some Occupations

Here is the definition of home occupations which may be banned if the proposed zoning ordinance under review by the village board is passed.

Home Occupation — any occupation or profession conducted from a residential dwelling which either:

- Uses signs (except the one unadorned non-illuminated sign, having an area of not more than one square foot.)
- Involve the rendering of service upon a person or thing on the premises.
- Involve the storage or use of equipment, materials, (other than office equipment and material), or commercial vehicles upon the premises.

—Involve the employment of persons other than the immediate family.

—Involve the use of more than twenty per cent of the floor area of any structure or living area.

—Involve alterations of the building or alteration to the building, or construction made or required to be made to premises other than that required for residential purposes.

Seek Two Men For Exposure

Police are seeking two men, one on a bicycle, who have allegedly been exposing themselves to children in the Wellington Avenue area of Elk Grove Village.

There were several reports of a man, from 50 to 60 years old with receding gray hair, who exposed himself Wednesday.

Police said he was riding a gold colored racing bicycle, wearing glasses, and dressed in Bermuda shorts.

Another report had a man driving a black 1969 Buick. The description said he was about 20 to 25 years old and that he had dark curly hair.



SHIRLEY GROSCHKE prepares for her 20th year in home economics teacher at Grove Junior High by surveying her dishes in her kitchen-classroom.

Teacher Still Generating Enthusiasm . . .

Twenty Septembers Later

by WANDALYN RICE

In 1951, Robert Winkle, principal of Higgins School, a small rural school which served a farming area south of Arlington Heights, needed a fifth grade teacher.

He approached his old friend and classmate from Northern Illinois University, Shirley Grosche, for help.

Mrs. Grosche, who was living in Arlington Heights, had a two-year-old daughter to take care of, but to help a friend she decided "we'll give it a try and see how it goes."

Now, 20 Septembers later, Winkle is sales manager for Centex Corp., the two-year-old is starting student teaching and Mrs. Grosche, now a Buffalo Grove resident, is preparing for another school year in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 — the district which once included only Higgins School.

Mrs. Grosche smiled as she turned away from her cupboards in the home economics classroom at Grove Junior High School. "I think 20 years is pretty good for something that started out temporary. This job was just one to help out a former classmate."

At the first institute day, held in 1952, there were just 10 teachers and 180 students in Higgins School, which has long since been torn down and replaced by industry.

THIS YEAR, Mrs. Grosche can expect to teach cooking and nutrition to 375 girls — about 125 in each quarter of the year.

When she started, she said, the district was so small the superintendent and board members were all personal friends of all the teachers. "We were like a big family. As we have grown it has become more impersonal."

Eleven years ago Mrs. Grosche gave

up fifth grade and came to Grove to teach home economics, which she had originally been trained for in college.

However, she cherishes her experience at the old elementary school. "I think being a teacher in a self-contained classroom was a good experience because you got to know your students so well. In a big school you may not get to know them that well."

Teaching home ec has changed over the years, she said, and so have the students. "The big emphasis is on consumerism and we also use more convenience foods," she said.

The girls enjoy cooking, she said, even though many of them arrive in the sixth grade with very little experience in the kitchen.

"It depends on the mothers." "If the mothers don't mind the kids working in the kitchen or if they work the girls have more home responsibilities."

AND, A SIGN of the technological times — "There are some girls who come here who have never washed dishes because they have dishwashers at home."

The girls she teaches now are "pseudo-sophisticated" she said, and use make-up and wear adult clothes early. "They aren't little girls quite as long — and I think that's too bad."

Mrs. Grosche always strives to make her classes important to the girls, however. "You have to put yourself in the place of an adolescent and think of what they need and then look at what you as an adult know. You have to start with the foundation of what they need to know and take it from there," she said.

This year preparing for school has been hampered by the budget squeeze — the worst one since Mrs. Grosche has

been in the district.

"There have been cutbacks in all kinds of things we need," she said, "and sometimes it isn't the big things that catch us. I got here this year and found out there isn't going to be any towel service."

Even so the attractive veteran goes about her chores with a smile. "The kindergarten youngster comes to school with the most important ingredient — enthusiasm," she said. "Every year, even after 23 years of teaching, you have to generate that same kind of enthusiasm."

Teachers, Board Agree On Package

Board of education and teacher negotiating teams in High School Dist. 214 have reached agreement on a salary and benefits package.

Details of the agreement will not be released until teachers vote on the proposal. Though Education Association Pres. Richard Chierico could not be reached, the vote is expected to be taken Tuesday, Sept. 7, the first day of classes.

During teacher institute day today, copies of the proposal will be available to teachers.

The settlement completed Wednesday night between the two negotiating teams, concludes six months of negotiations on a professional negotiations agreement, salary increase, and benefits.

If teachers accept the proposal Tuesday, the board of education is expected to vote on the package at its Sept. 13 meeting.

Police Help 'Pot' Crop Go To Blazes

A couple of Elk Grove Village police officers took on the role of farmers harvesting their crop Wednesday afternoon when an anonymous caller told them there was marijuana growing in the suburb.

Detective Gerald Walsh and Jay Akely came back to the police station with four marijuana plants measuring eight feet.

"We seized it and destroyed it," said Walsh, who burned the plants in an incinerator at the IGA Foodliner in the Park and Shop Center.

Police destroyed all but one stem of the plant which they put on display on a desk in the police station.

Walsh said the plants weighed 30 pounds. He said it was apparently growing wild in a field near the industrial area east of Tonne Road.

For police it was the first time in a couple of years that they have found marijuana growing in the village.

Youth officer John Landers recalled that there have been cases where the police found marijuana growing along Salt Creek.

Marijuana turned up in the suburbs earlier this week when Des Plaines police found a crop growing in their city. They destroyed it and had the field sprayed to deter the plant from growing again.



WHAT'S IT LIKE to be a clown for a day with Clyde-Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus? With the help of star clown Jimmy James, shown here applying the traditional funny-face makeup, Herald reporter Tom Robb got an idea. For story and other pictures see Section 2, Page 9.

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5

The World

A series of explosions ripped Northern Ireland's capital of Belfast, cutting down women and children. The British Army blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blasts. One explosion shattered the headquarters of the ruling Unionist Party. Men and women on their lunch hour fell screaming, blood on their faces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 900.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 557 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,690,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Obituaries

Barbara A. Carlson August G. Deeke

Barbara Ann Carlson, 16, of 104 MacArthur Dr., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, from injuries sustained early Sunday evening after the motorcycle she was driving was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Gregory Street and MacArthur Drive in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, where a funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Barbara, born July 21, 1955, was a student at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her parents, Ralph Sr. and Eleanor, nee Martinek, Carlson; brothers and sisters, Ralph Jr., Lynn, Robert (Bob), Jean and Karen Carlson; grandfather, Eric Carlson and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida Mallicoat.

August G. Deeke, 87, a retired farmer, of 128 Beech St., Woodstock, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Woodstock Nursing Home. He was born May 30, 1884, in Arlington Heights, and been a resident of Woodstock for three years.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Schneider - Leucht - Merwin-Cooney Funeral Home, North of Rte. 47 in Woodstock.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Lineman Road, Mount Prospect, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Harold Theiss will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mithilda, nee Engel; two daughters, Mrs. Lois (Earl) Young of Woodstock and Mrs. Velma (Donald) Shriver of Popular Grove, Ill.; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Juhnke and Mrs. Emma Grewe, both of Arlington Heights; and one brother, Henry Deeke of Palatine.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Donald C. Price Jr.

Donald C. Price Jr., 64, of 315 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Eugene Birmingham of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Price, who was born July 19, 1907, in Chicago, had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Olive E., nee Olson; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Price of Mount Prospect; one sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Sartain of Chicago and a brother, Clark E. Price of Boulder, Colo.

Completes Training

Airman James B. Valladares, son of former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. James B. Valladares who now reside in California, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Valladares has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, for training in accounting and finance.

He is a 1965 graduate of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights and a 1970 graduate of New Mexico State University.

Deny College Paid Fee For Lahti

JUDY NAJOLIA

Harper College officials disclaim the college has paid Pres. Robert Lahti's contribution to the State University Retirement System, (SURS) which by law must be paid by the employee.

Referring to statements made Monday by Edward Gabala, SURS executive director, Harper College officials say Gabala spoke before he checked records which show Lahti, like every other college faculty member, paid the mandatory eight per cent retirement deduction from his own salary.

Confusion over whether Lahti or the college would pay the retirement deduction has apparently come from a misunderstanding and misinterpretation of minutes from the 1970 board of trustees meeting where Lahti's salary contract was set.

"The contract and minutes of the meeting indicated the (college) district was paying his (Lahti's) retirement contribution," Gabala said yesterday.

ACCORDING TO Gabala, the intent of the faculty retirement plan is for the State of Illinois and the faculty employee to support the SURS: "If the college wants to pay the employee eight per cent more, that's their business. We are only questioning whether the college is actually paying the eight per cent."

Gabala said he had been told of the possible violation of intent of the retirement system by a reporter last week and that he will submit copies of newspaper articles on the issue to the SURS board when it meets in November.

Harper officials in the president's office and the business department at-

ute the misunderstanding to two mistakes.

According to Lahti, he suggested the board investigate the possibility of paying the eight per cent SURS for him when he discussed his 1970-71 contract with the board: "It would have been mutually beneficial to me and the taxpayers if we had been able to work it out."

BY HAVING THE college pay the eight per cent, Lahti would have had a tax shelter which would increase his net income. The college would have benefited from not having to give him as large a salary increase, and the taxpayers, who must pay both his salary and the state's share of the SURS, would not have had a higher salary or larger state SURS contribution to support, Lahti explained.

In August 1970, the board set Lahti's salary at \$34,000 and an annuity plan plus the SURS payments. Both legal advisors and accountants said the board could not pay the SURS for Lahti, so his contract was raised to equal the amount which would have been paid the SURS.

"There's nothing devious in the way my salary has been handled. I'm on the same system in the same computer with

the rest of Harper's employees. Our only mistake was in the wording of the contract and not going back and changing the minutes," Lahti said.

This year, the Harper Board did not give Lahti a percentage increase in salary to cover the SURS eight per cent payment. He was given a \$8,000 salary increase over last year, making his total salary, including a tax sheltered annuity, \$44,508. His 1970-71 salary was the \$34,000 base, \$1,646 for the tax sheltered annuity, and eight per cent more, for a total salary of \$38,508.

Political Picnic Sunday At Committeeman's Home

The grounds of the home of the 13th District's Democratic state committeeman will be the site of the public picnic and political gathering Saturday.

Lynn Williams, Democratic committeeman and long-time pillar of the state Democratic Party, will host a picnic at his home, 1175 Whitebridge Hill, Winnetka. The Williams' home is located just off Sheridan Road. Visitors from the Northwest suburbs can reach the home by going east on Willow Road to Hubbard, north on Hubbard to Tower Road, east on Tower to Sheridan and Sheridan north to the Williams home.

Speaker for the picnic will be presidential aspirant Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, who, according to Williams, will speak on machine politics.

In addition to Sen. Harris, other luminaries of the Democratic Party will also be present: Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, gubernatorial candidate Tom Foran, and Dan Walker Jr.

representing his father, also a gubernatorial candidate.

Also present will be George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, and assorted Chicago aldermen and local Democratic office holders.

Williams stressed that the picnic is open to everyone and that it will be free. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided with the grounds opening for picnickers at 1:30 p.m. and entertainment beginning at 2 p.m.

This is the fourth year Williams has hosted such a gathering for Democratic presidential candidates. In previous years featured speakers at the Williams picnic were Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa.

Should Christianity heal today?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
Prospect High School (Linda Theatre)
801 W. Kensington, Mt. Prospect
8:00 p.m., Sept. 9
Joseph G. Hoard, Lecturer

Eastern To Offer Flightseeing Trips

Flightseeing Trips over Chicago are being offered from Midway Airport by Eastern Airlines on Saturday, Sept. 4 as part of Chicago's salute to Midway Airport.

Cost of the 30-minute flights is \$7.95. Eastern will provide flights for the general public at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations can be made by purchasing a ticket at Eastern's Midway ticket counter.

A fifth flight will be offered at 10 a.m. with all seats turned over to the Kiwanis Chicago Boys Club. A Boys Club member can be sponsored by a \$5 contribution, with all proceeds going to the Boys Club. Checks should be made payable to the Kiwanis Chicago Boys Club, 914 W. Diversey Parkway.

Robert C. Eich

Robert C. Eich, 67, of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Palatine, died Monday in Lakeland General Hospital, Lakeland, Fla. He was born Nov. 14, 1903, in Chicago.

Visitation is today until noon in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, to lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Theodore Braem will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Clara; three sisters and three brothers.

Mr. Eich was a retired printer.

Harry Brumlik Sr.

Harry Brumlik Sr., 73, of 703 E. Falcon Dr., Arlington Heights, owner of Brumlik Shoe Stores in Des Plaines, Elmhurst, Chicago and River Forest, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Drake and Sons Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. The Rev. Ernest E. Habig of St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy B. Williams of Arlington Heights; a son, Harry Brumlik Jr.; and two grandsons.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.



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3.73

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Elk Horn

Helford's Loss Hurts Village

by TOM JACHIMIEC

We've been hit by some unexpected resignations in recent months, namely Village Pres. Jack Pahl and Park Comr. Daniel Gilbert. There has been another that deserves mention.

Irv Helford, the Jaycees' man-of-the-year selection last January, resigned in July from the Community Service and Mental Health Board. Community Service is the village-funded social service and mental health agency under the village board of trustees.

Helford had been on the board for three years and chairman of the youth services committee for two years when he decided to drop out. He said he felt he was spending too much time away from home — his wife and two children who live at 436 Yarmouth Rd.

In the brief acquaintanceship this reporter has had with Helford, I have found him to be dedicated to his job with the youth of Community Service.

Helford played key roles in the development of the proposal to build the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center several years ago. In addition, he helped in the hiring of Community Service's first youth worker, Tom Woodward, and the development of the hotline telephone service for teens with problems.

The latter two have worked out fine, according to Helford in a recent conversation, but he's disappointed over the teen center, since renamed the Lions Park Community Center.

HELFORD SAID HE believed the youth services committee came up with the plan that would have revitalized the teen center, plagued with low attendance, last April when he presented it to the park board.

The plan briefly was to have the Community Service youth group moved from a suite in a local shopping center to the teen center. The programs included the Hotline, Youth Employment Service, and group meetings conducted by the youth worker.

The park district board rejected the plan unanimously with the explanation that the function of the parks is to provide recreation and not social mental health services.

Helford believes the decision was a mistake and that it's even worse now that the center will be restricted to exclusive use by teens three times a week.

"The real answer to the teen center is the one they (the board) turned down," said Helford.

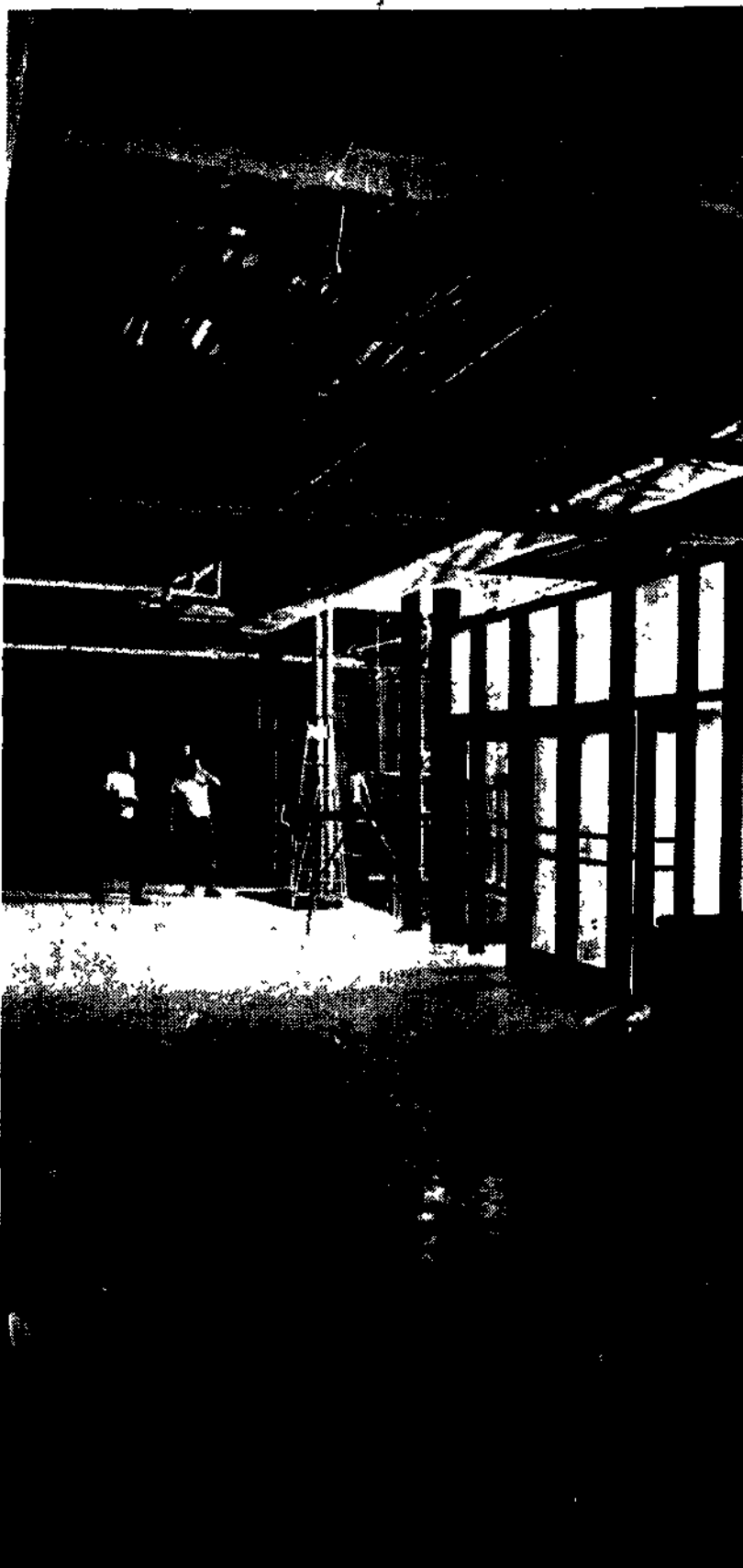
The impact of the Salt Creek Watershed project on Elk Grove Village will be tremendous, according to a recent comment by Trustee Edward Kenna. The project, which includes a lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve as well as a large skiing area, "will have more impact on this village than anything that has come along," said Kenna at a recent board meeting.

Kenna made the statement in conjunction with receiving a study on the need for an interchange at Biesterfeld Road and Interstate-90. The study, in preliminary form and not yet released to the Herald, was prepared by the Urban and Information Systems Organization.

A MEETING BETWEEN the village board and the author of the study to discuss the report is being arranged. A note of interest is that the study is being financed by one of the developers of the area southwest of the village limits near Devon avenue and I-90. They want to know just how much impact the forest preserve will have on whatever it is they want to build.

There's a comedian driving one of the shuttle buses from Parking Lot C to the O'Hare International Airport terminals. Driver C. Kerr announces each stop with a cynical joke.

Says Kerr: "Your first stop is the international terminal. South America... overseas... Maybe Cuba!"



Arlington Park Officials Defend Cycle Race Plans

Arlington Park Race Track officials have come to the defense of a Sept. 10 motorcycle race which has recently drawn opposition from residents and officials of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

That opposition will be aired for the first time officially at 8 p.m., Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Although track officials have remained silent during the past few weeks while efforts have been growing to stop the race, they have now termed the public's adverse reaction to the race "unfortunate."

At 8 p.m. one week from today, the Yamaha Gold Cup Race will begin. It features 10 events and some 200 professional riders competing for \$15,000.

A spokesman for the track said this is the first such race Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of Arlington

more people at that race," the spokesman said.

A second American Motorcycle Association sanctioned race was held by Madison Square Corp. in May at its Roosevelt Raceway in New York without problems, he said. "And Roosevelt is in a suburban setting not too unlike ours right here," he added.

"For those who believe the track will be in use more frequently during the off season, they are absolutely right," he said. Eight events yet to be announced have been lined up for this winter and spring.

"All the events, including the motorcycle race, are family oriented, it is the only type of recreation Madison Square Garden sponsors," he said.

The spokesman said last year during the off season nearly a dozen events were held which met with little or no opposition. These included a Boy Scout Jamboree, which the track held as a public service and which drew some 60,000; and a winter ski show, which attracted 100,000 in three days.

"We didn't hear any complaints then and I think people have the wrong idea of the sport of motorcycle racing since we're hearing them now," the spokesman said.

Originally, opponents wanted to prevent the race. Since Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said it is legal, however, opponents have largely shifted their emphasis to prevent future motorized racing.

HANSON SAID previously that village attorneys told him the race is permitted under existing ordinances as well as the 1969 annexation agreement with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden which operates Arlington Park.

One of the leading opponents to the race is Arlington Heights resident R. F. Van Hooberke, 1115 W. Euclid Ave., who will present a petition carrying 200 signatures of local residents opposed to the race to the Village Board Tuesday.

"I fully realize that the race of the 10th will be held, but it is our hope that a petition may have some effect on further races," he said.

Also expected to address the Village Board is Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the Westgate Civic Association.

In a letter to the Trustees, Sherman wrote in behalf of his association: "Now it appears the track proposes to expand its activities and uses far beyond its intended or expected use and we must protest."

Sherman added, "We do not believe it has ever become the intent of the village to become a three-ring sports center. Motorcycle racing... does not fit the image of our suburban community and we can only see this type of activity as a detractor."

Sherman urged the board to "block" the Sept. 10 race and limit the use of the track exclusively to horse racing.

Bus Schedule Has Changes, Additions

Several changes and additions have been announced by Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 in bus schedules for fall term.

Among the changes are addition of a stop at 23 E. Golf Rd., by bus No. 16 going to Forest View School.

Also a stop by bus No. 26 for John Jay School at the Old Ivy Apartments on Algonquin Road has been eliminated.

In addition, bus No. 22 will stop at Lancaster and Essex and Lancaster and Brantwood on its way to Lively Junior High School, rather than at Kenilworth as listed previously.

Also, the following bus routes have been changed for Salt Creek, Admiral Byrd and Grant Wood Schools. The buses begin their runs at 8:25 a.m.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL
BUS NO. 6 — 2nd through 5th grade
Stop 1. Newport & Lancaster; 2. Lancaster & Clearmont; 3. Kenilworth & Wadale; 4. Kenilworth & Carlisle; 5. Carlisle & Braemer; 6. Carlisle & Clearmont; 7. SALT CREEK SCHOOL.

BUS NO. 25 — after stop 3
Kindergarten and 1st grade only
Stop 1. Ari. Hts. & Cosman; 2. 415 Ari. Hts. Rd.; 3. 595 Ari. Hts. Rd.; 4. Newport & Lancaster; 5. Lancaster & Clearmont; 6. Kenilworth & Wadale; 7. Kenilworth & Carlisle; 8. Carlisle & Braemer; 9. Carlisle & Clearmont; 10. SALT CREEK SCHOOL.

ADMIRAL BYRD AND GRANT WOOD SCHOOLS
Additional bus
BUS NO. 2

Stop 1. Clearmont & Warwick; 2. Warwick & Cedar; 3. Cedar & Clearmont; 4. Maple & Hartford (both ends); 5. GRANT WOOD SCHOOL; 6. 201 Devon — Dome; 7. Tonne & Center — Sass; 8. Berthold Nursery; 9. Box 218; 10. Martha — 283, 286, 289, 11, 293-296 Lincoln; 12. 279 Martha; 13. 701 Biesterfeld; 14. ADMIRAL BYRD SCHOOL.

Get Supervision For Marijuana

Four teenagers, two from Arlington Heights, were placed on one year supervision after they appeared Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court, Schaumburg, on charges of marijuana possession.

Charges of unlawful use of weapons against two of the teenagers were dropped. Sentenced to supervision were Christine Hoellen, 18, of 2334 Goebbert Rd., and James Thomas, 3100 Busse Rd., both Arlington Heights; and Frank Simpson, 18, and Ricky Anderson, 17, both of Victoria, Tex. All four had been charged with marijuana possession, but Miss Hoellen and Thomas also were charged with unlawful use of weapons, a butcher knife and a billy club.

The four, along with a 15-year-old Chicago boy, were arrested July 23 by Schaumburg police when the auto in which they rode was stopped for an equipment violation.

County Repairing Road But No One Knows Why

Cook County road crews spent Wednesday and part of yesterday blacktopping the southbound lane of Arlington Heights Road near Oakton Road, but no one in Elk Grove Village is sure why.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the appearance of the crews Wednesday morning was a surprise, and added that from talking to the men on the scene he guessed the county was doing spotty repairs, rather than resurfacing the whole road.

"I have not been able to contact anyone in the downtown office to find out what they are planning to do," he said.

Traffic was tied up on Arlington Heights Road because of the repairs, and was aggravated further by the stop sign at Oakton installed because traffic is being detoured from Higgins Road, also under construction.

"IT'S A PROBLEM anytime that kind of work occurs on Arlington Heights Road," Willis said, "because the road

just isn't wide enough." He said the village could arrange detours if notified in advance about the construction.

Village officials have been pressuring the county highway department and the Illinois Division of Highways to widen and improve Arlington Heights Road between Higgins and Biesterfeld for several years.

Right now the work is scheduled for 1974, Willis said, but the village would like the timetable advanced. "We are optimistic that something will be done with the road before 1974, but not what they are doing now," he said.

Early Thursday afternoon, the crews had disappeared, as quickly as they arrived, and Willis said he wasn't sure whether they were scheduled to return.

Bus Routes Listed For Rosary School

Following are the bus routes for students attending Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village. Buses will begin their runs at 7:50 a.m.

BUS NO. 2
Stop 1. Cheshamford / Stonehaven; 2. Stonehaven & Cosman; 3. North Hampton Circle; 4. Ari. Hts. Rd. & Shelly; 5. Longdale & Craghton; 6. Lancaster & Brantwood; 7. Kenilworth & Walpole; 8. Lancaster & Newport; 9. Lancaster & Wadale; 10. Somerset & Tottenham; 11. Somerset & Brandywine; 12. Queen of the Rosary.

BUS NO. 5
Stop 1. 740 Tonne; 2. Hartford & Maple (both ends); 3. Maple & Walnut; 4. Aspen & Sycamore; 5. Sycamore & Carswell; 6. Carswell & Larchmont; 7. Hemlock & Clearmont; 8. Ridge & Walnut; 9. Walnut & Cypress; 10. Queen of the Rosary.

BUS NO. 6
Stop 1. 77 Forest; 2. 313 Higgins; 3. Evergreen Circle; 4. Evergreen Circle & Briarwood; 5. Briarwood & Woodcrest; 6. Wildwood & Brynmaen; 7. Crest & Greenbriar; 8. 276 Holly; 9. Queen of the Rosary.

BUS NO. 25
Stop 1. Parkchester & Somerset; 2. Cumberland Circle (both ends); 3. Trowbridge & Parkchester; 4. Trowbridge & Dorchester; 5. Berkshire & Dover South; 6. Berkshire & Wellington; 7. Berkshire & Danbury; 8. Lancaster & Yarmouth; 9. Yarmouth & Cheltenham; 10. Cheltenham & Exmoor; 11. Cheltenham & Wellington; 12. Wellington & Exmoor; 13. Byrd School; 14. Queen of the Rosary.

BUS NO. 28
Stop 1. Landmeier & Richard Ln.; 2. Derking & Lee; 3. Fleetwood & Cottonwood; 4. Redwood & Rockwood; 5. Rockwood & Shadywood; 6. Shadywood & Willow; 7. Willow & Wildwood; 8. Willow & Edgewood; 9. Willow & Shadywood; 10. Thorndale (cross over Landmeier); 11. 557 Ridge; 12. 1175 Bosworth; 13. Queen of the Rosary.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Park has held locally. However, several other races have been held before in other locations "without resulting in problems these people are talking about."

In attempting to answer questions the opposition has posed, a spokesman for Arlington Park Race Track said, "We are part of a community, family-oriented and expect and hope to live with our neighbors."

He said, "people are wrong in fearing that this race will draw the black-leather jacket type of crowd. Madison Square Garden has done extensive research into this race and feels these problems will not crop up."

He also said the track has taken precautions and arranged to provide a heavy security guard through cooperation with Arlington Heights police.

MADISON SQUARE Garden last January sponsored its first motorcycle race indoors at the Garden by holding the Yamaha Silver Cup Race. "We had no problems with a crowd of 18,000 or

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A's, F's Are Up In Mod Schedule

More students received failing grades under the Wheeling High School modular scheduling program than under the traditional scheduling program. However, more students have also received "A's" under the new system.

And with better students getting higher marks and poorer students getting lower ones, average grades for the entire student body stayed at the same level for both the old and new systems.

These are the results of research on the mod vs. the traditional scheduling system conducted by Donald Ring, Ring, formerly head of the math-science department at Wheeling High, was appointed director of research for High School Dist. 214 this summer.

In his recently-completed report, Ring compared the grades received by all Wheeling High School students during the spring, 1971, semester to the grades received in the spring, 1970, semester. The modular schedule was in effect during the spring, 1971, semester, while the traditional schedule was used in the spring, 1970, semester.

UNDER WHEELING High's mod system during the 1970-71 school year, the school day was divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes met from one to six times during a six-day cycle.

Classes were also of varying length, depending on the type of course. An additional feature of the mod system was that much of the student's time, approximately 40 per cent, was unscheduled. He could spend the time in the library, working on an individual project, or socializing in the cafeteria with friends.

Ring concluded that the over-all

achievement of student's under the mod scheduling system was equal to achievement under the traditional system. The average grade under both systems was 3.3 on a five-point scale, with "A" having a value of five points, "B" a value of four points, "C" a value of three points, "D" a value of two points and "F" a value of one point on the scale.

"Generally students who usually did well in school under the traditional system did even better under the modular system, while students who generally did poorly under the traditional system did worse under the modular system," Ring said.

Ring said he feels that extra use of resource rooms and the greater availability of teachers for individual help under the mod system contributed to the higher grades.

THE GREAT number of failing grades resulted from the difficulty some students had in putting their unscheduled time to good use, Ring said.

Ring said he plans no follow-up report to his initial research on modular scheduling, but that the Wheeling High staff may do follow-up investigations.

"If the problems with the lower achieving students could be solved, then I think grades would go higher still under the modular system," Ring said.

The modular scheduling program will be modified during the upcoming school year at Wheeling High. The school day will be divided into 16 mods, each 26 minutes long. Each class will meet from two to four mods each day of a six-day cycle.

In addition, students will have less unscheduled time during the school day.



BICYCLE RIDERS from throughout the Northwest suburbs will try out the new 24 1/2 mile bike trail through Arlington Heights streets Sunday. The Wheeling Wheelmen and enthusiasts from other suburbs will join the ride

which begins at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and at 2 p.m. at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, both in Arlington Heights.

Choose Your Bike Ride

Bicycle riders can choose routes as short as 25 miles and as long as 100 miles in a ride Sunday, Sept. 12.

The ride, sponsored by the Wheeling Wheelmen, will begin at the Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.

The entire 100-mile route will take cyclists through Barrington Hills, Algonquin and McHenry to Hebron and then back to Wheeling. Riders who want a shorter route can travel a 25-mile or 50-mile section of the complete route.

The ride is staged in connection with bicycling's National Century Month and riders who complete the 100-mile route will receive a clothing patch from the League of American Wheelmen.

The event is open to the public. The registration fee is 25 cents for the shorter rides and 50 cents for the 100-mile ride. The cost of taking part in the "Century" mile and receiving the patch is \$1.

The Wheeling Wheelmen will also sponsor a ride to the Long Grove area beginning at Sandburg School at 1 p.m. Sept. 19, and on Sept. 16 the club will have a ride to the North Shore starting at Heritage Park, Wheeling, at 1 p.m.

Subject Areas Are Rated

In only two subject areas — physical education and science — did students at Wheeling High School receive fewer "A's" grades under the new modular scheduling system than under the traditional schedule.

In physical education, 21.1 per cent of all students received "A's" in the spring, 1970, traditional program, compared with 18.2 per cent in the spring, 1971, mod program.

In science, 13.5 per cent of all students received "A's" in the spring, 1970, traditional semester, compared with 11.7 per cent in the spring, 1971 mod system.

In all other subject areas, the percentage of "A" grades was higher under the mod system than the traditional.

"This is probably the most surprising thing to come from this report," researcher Donald Ring said. "Everyone was saying that the grades would be lower under modular scheduling. Instead there were more 'A's' in all but two areas."

IN ART, 16 per cent of the students received "A's" in the mod semester, compared with 15.5 per cent under the traditional semester.

In business education, 11.4 per cent of the students received "A's" under the mod semester, while 6.6 per cent received "A's" under the traditional semester.

In English subjects, 18.5 per cent of Wheeling High students received "A's" in the mod semester, while 11.5 per cent did in the traditional semester.

In foreign languages, 19.7 per cent received "A's" in the mod semester, 15 per cent in the traditional semester.

In home economics, 25.4 per cent received "A's" in the mod semester, 13.2 per cent in the traditional semester.

IN INDUSTRIAL arts, the figures were 17 per cent "A's" in the mod semester, 12.2 per cent "A's" in the traditional semester.

semester.

In mathematics, the figures were 19.5 per cent "A's" under the mod system, 15.2 per cent "A's" in the traditional.

In music, 59.8 per cent of the students received "A's" under the mod system, and 47.1 per cent did under the traditional.

In social studies subjects, 14.1 per cent received "A's" in the mod system, 11.4 per cent in the traditional.

While the percentage of "A's" was generally higher, the percentage of failing grades under the mod system was also higher in all subject areas with the exception of foreign languages.

IN ART, the percentage of failing grades was 19.1 per cent in the mod semester, 7.6 per cent in the traditional semester. In business education, the percentages were 8.1 per cent in the mod semester, 5.4 per cent in the traditional. In English they were 8.4 per cent in the mod semester, 3.9 in the traditional.

In foreign languages, the failing grade percentage was 5.1 in the mod semester, 5.2 in the traditional semester. In home economics, the failing percentages were 8.6 in the mod semester, and 7.6 in the traditional. In industrial arts, the failing percentage was 13.3 in the mod semester, and 8.5 in the traditional.

In mathematics, 11.7 per cent received failing grades in the mod semester, 5.3 per cent in the traditional. In music, 1.4 per cent received failing grades in the mod system, while .7 per cent did in the traditional. In physical education, 8.6 per cent had failing grades in the mod semester, and 7.1 per cent did in the traditional.

In science, the percentage of failure was 9.8 in the mod semester, and 5.1 per cent in the traditional semester. In social studies, the failure rate was 10 per cent in the mod semester, and 4.6 per cent in the traditional semester.

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Sacred Heart Now Has Team Process

Len Baenan is giving up what he labels as his "little dictatorship" at Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is happy about it.

Whereas last year he handed down all of the decisions affecting the school, this year he is one of five involved in the decision-making process. There is also a conscientious effort being made to involve more members of the total school community including parents and students in the decision-making process.

The change is coming about through the adoption of an administrative team. Instead of Baenan, as principal, making all the decisions, the responsibility has been delegated to the five member team. Each member of the team has an equal vote.

Baenan said it is hoped the team approach to administration will help create stronger and more thorough administrative leadership and accountability.

TEAM ADMINISTRATION is the trend in schools all over, according to Baenan. The administrative concept is similar to that at a college level.

Although all five positions had previously existed Baenan had been in charge of them. The other four administrators had also taught part-time but this year they will be full-time administrators.

The Faculty Resource Book states,

"By developing an administrative team, the principal creates a group of people who together exercise deliberative decision-making about school policy and who individually are responsible for exercising leadership and carrying out policy in well defined areas of competence. All other members of the school community share in the development of policy by having consultative voice through a designated member of the team."

The administrative team structure has been under consideration since last spring. The faculty was consulted in the planning and many ideas stemming from the faculty were incorporated into the final plan.

Baenan will continue to serve as the overall educational leader but will be able to devote more of his time to acting as a coordinator for human resources and long range planning for the school.

THE OTHER four administrative positions are director of finance, budget, and purchases; director of student activities; director of faculty and curriculum development; and director of scheduling and records.

The activities of the administrators will be coordinated and decision-making will take place at weekly meetings on Tuesday. Baenan will also meet with the other four administrators individually each week.

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Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like some information on the disease bronchiectasis. How can it be diagnosed to determine if one has it? What are the symptoms? Is there a special treatment for it? Can it be cured?

Dear Reader — Bronchiectasis is a disease of the lungs. The large trachea or windpipe separates into right and left bronchi for the right and left lungs. These continue to branch out like a tree into smaller and smaller air passage-ways. These are called the bronchi. When the wall of these or any part of the bronchial tree begins to dilate too much and become a saccular or dilated structure, it is called bronchiectasis.

The normal elasticity of the bronchial tubes affected is lost. The small hairlike projections and ways of moving out bronchial secretions is lost. The net result is that lung secretions pool in the enlarged dilated bronchial tubes. This gives rise to the most common symptom — a chronic cough.

The cough usually brings up fluid — often at least two tablespoons a day and sometimes much more. In the early stages, the fluid is relatively odorless, but as the disease progresses and more fluid is trapped, or if there is an associated infection, the fluid can develop a foul odor. The two most common symptoms of bronchiectasis are a chronic

cough and coughing up a lot of sputum. The patient may otherwise feel well, unless a lot of lung is involved.

Less commonly, a person may have a "dry bronchiectasis" with a cough but no sputum. These individuals sometimes bleed and start coughing up blood.

A PLAIN X-ray of the chest usually shows evidence of the enlarged and dilated bronchial tree. A more exact diagnosis can be made by putting a dye in the bronchial tree that outlines the bronchi more clearly on X-ray studies. (This is not a simple procedure.)

Treatment consists of "postural drainage" daily. Since the lower bronchial tree is usually involved, the person should assume a position with the head down so the collected secretions can drain out, just like emptying a bottle. A minimum of 30 minutes a day of postural drainage is advised. The biggest complication is infection and appropriate antibiotic treatment is often necessary.

In certain cases, surgical removal of the affected bronchi is advisable. Whether to use medical or surgical treatment has to be decided in each individual case after a careful evaluation to determine the extent of the disease. It is wise for individuals with bronchiectasis to minimize the probability of respiratory infections. That means staying away from people with "colds."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address: Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Square Dance News

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will open their new season by offering a "Free Dance" on Tuesday night, Sept. 7 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rt. 83), Mount Prospect.

"Foggy" Thompson will be doing the calling and all area square dancers are invited to come and join in the fun.

The club is looking for "new" dancers who would like to learn the basics of square dancing.

AC SQUARE WHEELS

The AC Square Wheels of Wheeling will begin their new season with a "Free Dance," which will be held at Jack London School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, on Sept. 9 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ed Hempel will be the caller and any-

one interested in learning square dancing is invited to attend.

Fall square dance lessons will be sponsored by Wheeling High School as part of their Adult Education Program. A series of 10 lessons will be offered on Thursday evenings beginning on Sept. 23. The cost is \$20 per couple and Don Smith of the AC Square Wheels will be the instructor. Additional information may be obtained by calling Don at 537-8872 or Wheeling High School at 253-1700.

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2
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AKQ108643
853
AQ

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♥
5 ♠	Dble	Pass	6 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

The peculiar bidding of today's hand is not due to the fact that it was played at New York's Cavendish Club back in 1931, but rather that the late Edward Hynes Jr., who sat West, wanted to get doubled at the lowest contract possible and that the late Willard S. Kern, who sat South, wanted to keep Eddy from going too far with his spades.

Eventually, Willard went to six hearts and Eddy decided to double. He was not at all surprised when his spade lead was ruffed, but he didn't like seeing that ace-queen of diamonds in dummy.

Willard led a trump to dummy at trick two; ruffed a spade at trick three; and then led the innocent little three of diamonds.

Eddy was not impressed by the innocence of that three spot. He studied and finally envisioned the exact hand Willard did hold. In that case it became apparent that Willard was going to ruff out all dummy's spades and then throw Eddy in with the king of diamonds to force a club lead.

Then, Eddy proceeded to foil this plan. He played his jack of diamonds, not the four spot! Later he played the king of diamonds on the second diamond lead and the slam died on the vine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Name Three Students To Austrian Program

Three Arlington Heights students have been selected for two programs in Austria offered by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Catherine Sue Ploetz, 1004 N. Mitchell, has been accepted for two semesters of undergraduate study at Padagogische Akademie, Baden, Austria.

Falk Fulksta, 107 S. Forrest Ave. and Richard Zimmerman, 124 Carriage Way, have been offered positions as English teachers at Austrian secondary schools.

Both programs are sponsored by the department of Germanic languages and literature at Urbana-Champaign.



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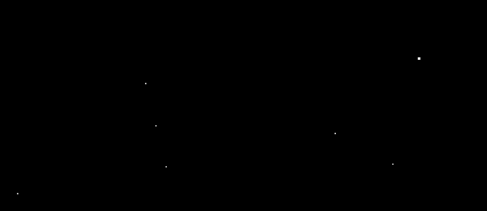
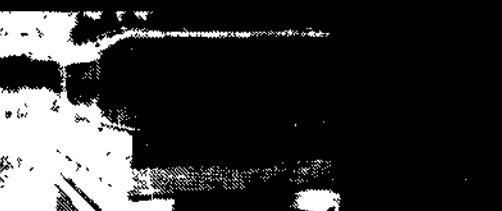
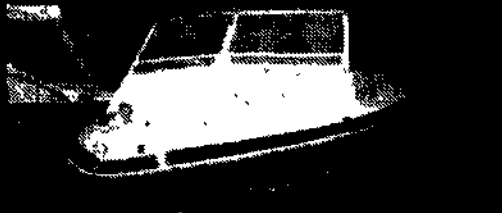
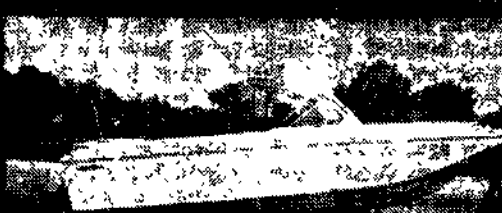
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SMITH MARINE



Niles Mayor Wants Property Tax Ended

Back Suit For Tax Change

by JUDY NAJOLIA

An Illinois court suit designed to lift the burden of financing education from local property owners' shoulders has received general approval from local school administrators.

The suit, filed Wednesday in circuit court by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, challenges the constitutionality of financing education in Illinois through property taxes.

While agreeing that property taxes are an inequitable way to provide finances for local school districts, area administrators look at the same time to local property taxes as the means for a community to raise its education program above a standard set by the state.

Blase bases his suit on two legal points:

—According to the Illinois State Constitution which went into effect July 1, 1971, education is the "primary responsibility" of the state. Blase claims the responsibility extends to money as well as programs.

—Each child is entitled to equal education. In his suit, Blase claims a child in a district with lower assessed valuation does not have the same opportunity for a

good education as a child in a "richer" district.

Most local districts receive more than 50 per cent of their money from local property taxes. The exception is Elementary Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township, which receives 38 per cent from local taxes and 60 per cent state aid.

"THE ONLY PROBLEM is that wealthy areas will be the ones which get less and they will be the ones that do the most hollering," Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager said.

In Dist. 54, about \$13,200 of assessed valuation supports the education of each child, compared to higher figures of \$31,900 behind each child in Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 58, \$29,500 in Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 and \$22,000 in Palatine Elementary Dist. 15.

Area high school districts, which cover two or more townships, range from \$45,000 assessed valuation per student in Dist. 211 to \$57,600 per student in Dist. 207, Blase's home district. Dist. 214 has \$52,000 behind each student.

"There is merit to the argument that an equal education is not provided to all students in the state and that the local property owners are already heavily burdened with taxes, Wheeling Elem. Dist.

21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said.

"However, the implications of this suit frighten me since under a state financed educational system, local taxpayers wouldn't have the option of adding to their educational system if they wanted to," he added.

According to Blase, if his suit is successful, local district will have to find other, perhaps voluntary, means of raising their educational standards above a state standard.

"The real estate tax has always been a stable tax, which has aided school districts. There are drawbacks to the way it is administered, but the state has allowed the local property tax to become financial support for local school districts," James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager, said.

"I WISH PUBLIC school revenue would be derived from many sources of taxation instead of being pretty well limited to one source," Richard Short, superintendent of Dist. 207, said.

Elementary Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti says education will have to be federally financed, since some states are not as wealthy as others. According to Erviti, Illinois does have an equalization formula in the state aid flat grants.

"No matter how you slice it, the money is going to have to come from the people," Elementary Dist. 15 Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said. He would like to keep education "as local as possible, the further removed you are from the local sources, the more problems you have."

The Illinois suit follows a ruling earlier this week in California where the state supreme court ruled school financing based on property taxes to be unconstitutional. "I expected something like this after the California decision. I just hope we don't get so involved like we did with the personal property tax. It's hard to run a school district when you don't know where the money's coming from," Slater said.

"Somehow, someone is going to have to provide for financing education. I have to agree that minimum state standards in education is a responsibility of all of us, but the local community should be able to supplement a state aid program as much as it wants to tax itself," Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs in Dist. 214 said.

"I feel there really has been discrimination. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Edward Grodsky, superintendent in Elementary Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights, said.

"The difference could be made up in state aid, but that might be too cumbersome," he added. Grodsky feels the federal government may provide the answer.

ALREADY, U.S. REP. Roman Pucinski (D-Chicago) has proposed the federal government increase its contribution to education to 30 per cent of district budgets.

"Administrators are looking for the federal government to put its shoulder to the mill and help out," Slater said.

Area Lawyer Threatens Suit

State Assessment Challenged

by TOM WELLMAN

A Wheeling area lawyer is seeking Illinois Supreme Court action on a lawsuit challenging the assessment process on real estate throughout Illinois.

Paul Hamer, a Northbrook lawyer and village attorney for Wheeling, hopes to file the suit to determine whether property throughout Illinois will be assessed at full or partial value.

He has asked the Supreme Court to give him permission to file the suit. He expects action on the request by Sept. 13.

The suit, which Hamer will argue himself, challenges Robert J. Lehnhausen, director of the Department of Local Government Affairs in Illinois, to assess all real estate on an equal basis.

HAMER ARGUES no county with more than 200,000 residents — counties which have some rule provisions under the 1970 Constitution — have passed ordinances classifying property.

His suit argues that HB 556, passed in the present legislative session, allows

counties with less than 200,000 residents to tax property at 50 per cent of its actual value.

HB 556 is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971. Hamer's suit argues that this means the 1970 Illinois Constitution is in effect. The old constitution states that a real estate tax has to be levied uniformly; thus, Hamer argues HB 556 could be challenged under the old Constitution.

Hamer also argues that the Illinois Revenue Act provides all property must be assessed at or equalized to its fair cash value, or at 100 per cent — which is also in conflict with HB 556.

The possible cut in valuation from 100 to 50 per cent also threatens home rule counties, such as Cook County, in their ability to sell bonds, the suit states. Home rule counties over 500,000 may incur a debt of three per cent of assessed valuation, but if 50 per cent were the value limit, that power to tax would be cut to 1 1/2 per cent, Hamer reports.

IN THE MATERIAL which Hamer has

submitted to the Supreme Court, he contends each large county could set up its own assessment figure. For example, Cook County might assess at 100 per cent, Lake County at 75 per cent and Champaign County at 50 per cent. Such a system, Hamer argues, would be unconstitutional.

Hamer mentions the 1970 controversy over Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's fractional assessments of such large buildings as the Brunswick Building and the Merchandise Mart.

"Is this Court going to continue to countenance such a deliberate and willful violation of conformity which it has previously held to be illegal? Is this court going to continue to ignore discriminatory valuation where the ownership of the property rather than the use of the property determines its assessed value?"

"Is this Court going to permit the classification of property sans legislation or ordinance?" Hamer asks.

Homeowners Sued For TV Antennae

by LEA TONKIN

Things are getting tough for the homeowner these days, when he has to choose between aesthetics and good television reception.

Television antennae perched atop two houses in the Greenbrook Country development in Hanover Park are the focal point of a disagreement between the owners and builders of the homes.

The builder, Larwin-Illinois, Inc., is suing the owners of two detached single-family homes on Essex Court for failure

to comply with the covenants, conditions and restrictions agreement required of Greenbrook Country homeowners. The restrictions include the prohibition of any outside antennae on houses.

The suit is being brought against Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reese of 5780 Essex Court; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tannhauser of 5748 Essex Court. This action is on behalf of the project homeowners' association according to Wyn Pope, vice president of Larwin-Illinois. The building firm retains membership on the association's board

of directors until 75 per cent of the single-family house are occupied.

POPE SAID he is hopeful that an agreement can still be worked out with the two Essex Court homeowners.

"We have been in negotiations with many people in the last several months over this situation, and we tried to avoid legal action," he said. "All but two families have agreed to support our position. We took legal action against four homeowners but two of these owners have agreed to cooperate." He estimated that there are 150 single-family homeowners in the development.



"It's a tough problem for us because we feel strongly that these controls create a better environment for the whole community," Pope said. "We are trying to control the environment by leaving the area as natural as we can and by eliminating things that are unpleasant architecturally. The covenants, conditions and restrictions include a provision that there should be no above-ground utilities or outside antennae on the house," he said.

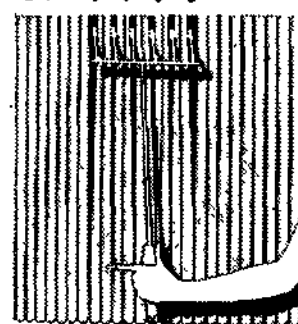
According to Reese a copy of the covenants, conditions and restrictions was not furnished at the time he signed an agreement to purchase his home. "I bought this house last December, and didn't get a copy until March," he said.

Reese said Larwin representatives gave verbal permission to install outside antennae on Greenbrook Country houses and sold the antennae in a home furnishings center located at the site.

ACCORDING TO Pope the covenants were recorded in November, 1970. He said the home buyer is made aware of this agreement in the signing of the final documents for ownership.

Pope said RCA engineers have been retained to work with homeowners in assuring them of good television reception after antennae are installed in the attic to comply with the restrictions. The families being sued complained that inside antennae reduces television reception.

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VISUAL POLLUTION or a necessity for television reception? That's the question for the owners of two houses in the Greenbrook Country development, Hanover Park, being sued for refusal to remove antennae.

Collecting Coins

The recent 80th convention of the American Numismatic Association in Washington was a smashing success. More important to me than the wheeling-and-dealing business sessions, were the people and events that will affect the coin industry in the coming year.

In my opinion, the Treasury Department stole the show with its working exhibits from the Bureau of the Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This is not to put down the coin exhibits, but expert demonstrations in both federal booths played constantly to oversize crowds.

MRS. MARY BROOKS, the lovely and charming director of the Mint, was there with members of her staff, as was James A. Cunliffe, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Both were eager to talk to anyone about anything, especially money.

Prime subject of Mrs. Brooks, of course, was her pet project, the Eisenhower dollar. She is quite proud of her role in this coin's issuance.

Cunliffe was particularly pleased with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's progress in developing a Braille coded paper currency for the one-million-plus blind citizens who have never experienced the use of paper currency.

His first words to me when we met were, "Mort, I liked your article on Braille money. We are working on it and as soon as we have something, you'll be the first to know."

THEN THERE was Tom Haney, sports editor and coin columnist for the New York Times, who was elected to the board of governors of the Numismatic Literary Guild.

Tom, we learned, has been on the Times staff since 1929, and while his coin

column is a relatively new assignment, a pervading interest has been the history of the United States as depicted by our coins and paper currency.

Tom and I teamed up on several interviews, one of which was with former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, now chairman of board of Paramount International Coin Corp., and its president, Max Humbert.

In an exclusive meeting with G. W. Hunter, master of the Royal Canadian Mint, and his executive assistant K. O. Grant, Haney and I learned what new things Canada has in store in the way of coins and numismatic material. Since Canada's coinage has always been an exciting collector's item in the United States, it is hard to believe anything more beautiful than the 1971 Canadian prooflike dollar is possible.

Questions? Write Mort Reed, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Ends Basic Training

Airman Sue E. Stenstrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stenstrop of 256 N. Linden, Palatine, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Miss Stenstrop, 1965 graduate of Palatine Township High School, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field.

On President's List

William Hendry of Palatine was named to the President's List at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Gorski Enrolled

In Summer Program

William E. Gorski, a student at Augustana College in Rock Island, is enrolled in Augustana's fourth annual summer program in Passau, Germany.

The summer program includes a two week tour of France and Germany and an eight week session at the Goethe Institute in Passau.

Gorski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gorski of 705 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

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Do-It-Yourself

If there is one tool, along with a screwdriver, that you will find in any house it is a hammer. The ordinary nail hammer is a widely used tool, though not the most wisely used.

Too often it isn't very wisely chosen either. After all, it's just a tool for pounding in the way the reasoning probably goes.

Poor quality hammers are plentiful and the risk of accident as well as poor work is greater with an inferior hammer than with other poor quality tools.

Avoid the cast iron heads that are the mark of a cheap hammer. Having a hammer break while pounding a nail or pulling one loose will spoil a job and possibly cause injury.

A good hammer is made of steel and has a durable, well-shaped handle to give it balance and make it easy to grip. The face of the hammer is smoothly polished and the edges are beveled. Sharp edges will mar your work and will chip eventually. The slot between the claws should be beveled so as to slip under the head of a nail easily and should form a sharp V to give a tight grip on small and headless nails.

YOU WILL FIND two types of nail hammer, a curved claw and a straight claw, also called a ripping claw. The latter is used for ripping and prying since the claw fits easily between boards. For home use get the curved claw. Either works, but the curve allows you to rock

the hammer back and forth when pulling a nail and is less likely to mar surfaces.

The weight of a hammer refers to the head only. It will vary from seven to 28 ounces with 13 to 16 ounces being about the best range for average use. Heft a hammer before you buy it. It should be heavy enough to help with the work, light enough so you don't wear yourself out using it.

Don't keep a hammer near a heater of any kind. This will cause shrinkage in a wood handle and will cause the head to loosen. Also avoid storing in a damp area. Aside from the problem of rust the moisture will cause the handle to swell. The part that enters the head, already tight, will suffer from crushed wood fibers. When the wood dries out and shrinks it will leave the head loose.

MAKE CERTAIN the face of the hammer is clean and dry before you use the tool. Grease, paint or anything else on the hammer will cause it to slip off the head of a nail when you strike it.

It seems obvious but remember to aim your blow so that you hit the nail head squarely on the center of hammer's face. Never, but never, use the side of a hammer head for driving a nail. It is neither sufficiently hard nor properly shaped for the job.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Inc. 60006.

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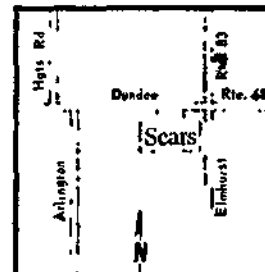
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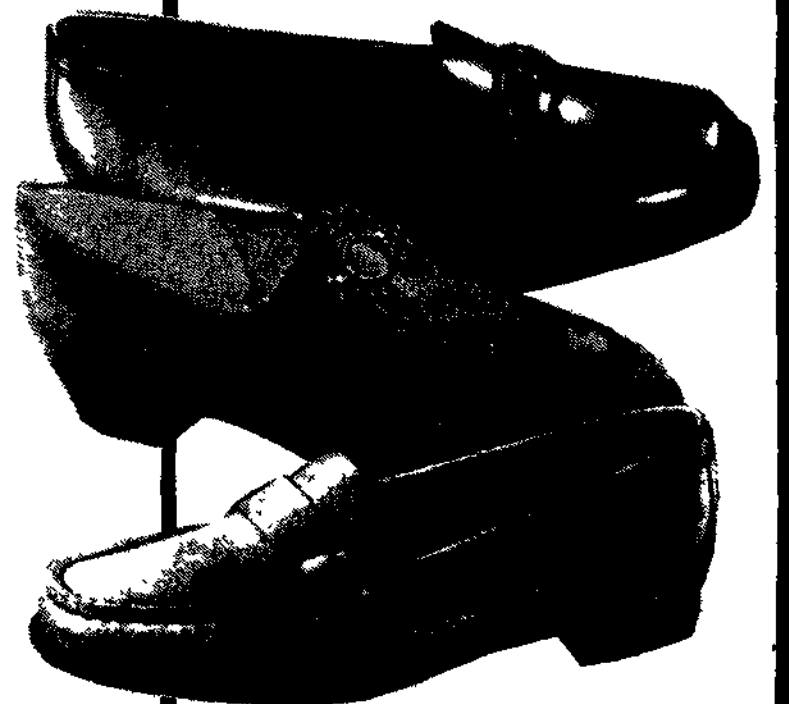
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Herald Editorials

A Small Law Badly Needed

A grisly and familiar numbers game will be played out on this upcoming three-day Labor Day weekend.

It's death watch time again — time to tally up how many Americans will be maimed or exterminated in the course of driving to and from holiday fun.

The portent from the year's three previous three-day weekends is a grim one. The casualty list from the New Year's, Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends totaled 1,646 dead and some 77,000 injured, with 635 — an all-time three-day record — perishing over the Fourth weekend.

We bring this up not to exhort readers into safer driving. That, sometimes, seems an almost pointless exercise. How much, you wonder, can writing and warning about carnage prevent it? Isn't the peril — and the prevention — obvious to us all, if only we'd be willing to rein in our lunacy?

Our purpose in painting in this backdrop is to raise a perhaps smaller — but certainly as grotesque — point.

We're troubled over a small item that popped up in the news last week. The Tire Industry Safety Council praised seven states for joining the list of those with laws against bald or unsafe tires on the road.

It brought to 29 the number of states requiring replacement of tires at a specific minimum tread depth — one-sixteenth of an inch in 27, one thirty-second in two others.

Nine more states have regulations of some type against unsafe tires, but no minimum tread depth.

At the same time, the Council lamented that 12 states still haven't taken the simple — and presumably uncontroversial — expedient of getting such an elementary law on the books.

Those states are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee and sadly, Illinois.

Our state is the biggest, and only really populous one on the list, and the only in the Midwest. In a state of more than 10-million persons, the lack of such a law is incredible. And in total for the 12 states, it means some 13 million cars are under no such safety requirement.

It is not that bad tires play such a proportionately large part in our traffic mayhem. They don't; in fact, they account for about one per cent of the accidents.

But that is still one per cent, still part of the cause, and in a country that annually loses more than 50,000 persons on its roads, every per cent should be under attack. And how complicated can it be to get into writing a law as basic as one saying cars must have tires of a specified safety?

To say the least, it's ludicrous for state officials to rail against bad driving without doing everything they practically can to insure highway safety.

A little thing, Illinois, but get with it.

A Time For Some Hope

Labor Day this year finds Americans in an uncertain limbo and yet, paradoxically, more buoyantly optimistic than in many a day.

It has been only three weeks since President Nixon startled the nation with the announcement of an array of extraordinary measures designed to stop inflation and strengthen the economy, far too short a time to be able to judge how successful the program will — or will not — be.

Thus on the day set aside to honor the American workingman (a term which in the broad sense includes all of us) and the nation created by the sweat and dreams of present and past generations, millions of Americans are suspended between uncertainty and expectancy.

The full impact of the administration's new economic policy has yet to be felt, especially where it hits closest to home — the 90-day freeze on wage and price increases.

For tens of thousands of workers, raises scheduled in their contracts, raises they had counted on, have had to be postponed.

They grumble that some workers slipped "under the wire" with wage hikes, complain that business has been handed a tax-cut bonanza and console themselves with the knowledge that the lid is on prices

as well.

For businessmen, the case is the other way around, but the frustrations and the satisfactions are similar.

They cannot raise prices, but for the time being at least, their material and labor costs will not go up and up and up.

For all of us, it is a time of confusion, with the answers to many questions still being groped for.

Yet if there is confusion in the present and uncertainty about the future, there has also come an end to a sense of floundering or indirection, the feeling that the nation was drifting farther and farther off its economic course and nothing was being done about it.

The President's announcement on Aug. 15 not only startled, it galvanized.

At last bold decisions were being made, a positive strategy was being adopted and all Americans were being given a role, if only a passive one, in defending the national welfare.

It is not as if an enemy had landed on our shores, but it is a crisis nevertheless and Americans have always excelled in crises, when the goal was clear and they could lock arms to achieve it.

To lock arms in pursuit of a common goal — that, after all, is the true meaning of "labor."

Makes Highway Travel Here More Exciting



Lindsay's Jump: No Miracles Yet...

by RALPH NOVAK

Saying "Democrat," it appears, is not at all as effective as saying, "Shazam." It has failed to work any instant miracles for John Lindsay, anyway.

Since the New York mayor proclaimed his conversion from Republican to Democrat in a move that was not one of the biggest surprises in the history of Western civilization, nobody has conceded him the 1972 presidential election; Richard Nixon has not yet begged him to return to the fold and New York's problems haven't magically disappeared.

Lindsay, a New York congressman for six years before he was elected mayor in 1965, seconded the nomination of Vice President Spiro Agnew at the Republican National Convention in 1968 but has grown increasingly uncomfortable as a Republican and in 1970 backed the Democrats' losing gubernatorial candidate in

New York, Arthur Goldberg. Now he says that "as an enrolled Republican, I wasn't even standing still. I was going backwards."

However ideologically ill at ease he was as a Republican though, Lindsay must have been at least twice as unhappy at being a Republican politically hemmed in, with no place to go but back to obscurity. At 50, at the height of his considerable charisma, he was faced with the obstacles of a Republican president, a Republican governor and no senatorial opening in the near future.

Since a "play-me-or-trade-me" edict was obviously out, Lindsay picked up his marbles and went across the street. He isn't the first prominent politician to change parties. Teddy Roosevelt defected from the Republicans in 1912 but lost the presidential election anyway. Wayne Morse, John D. Rockefeller 4th,

Richard J. Daley (once upon a time a Republican state legislator) and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., all switched parties, too, though the tactic was more successful for them than it was for Roosevelt.

How Lindsay fares will likely be determined by, among other things, how the other Democratic presidential aspirants perform amid the whims of the voters in New Hampshire and the other primary states. For the time being the most important thing about his switch is that it demonstrates how little significance party labels have in this country.

There are more than a few Republicans whose political philosophies are at least as liberal as Lindsay's but who nevertheless remain in the party. Senators Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Jacob K. Javits of New York — to name two — have remained Republicans despite their frequent disagreements with the party's

leadership because it suited them politically.

American political parties are organizations of convenience, groups of people joined together to win elections. They are only to a very limited degree parties in the European sense of organizations whose goal is to promote a specific ideology.

To the American voter, this means it is harder to tell the candidate without a scorecard, harder to know what a man's beliefs are from his party identification. It means that the same people who would have voted for or against John Lindsay the Republican will most likely vote the same way, for or against John Lindsay the Democrat if the occasion arises.

The difference — and it is a vital one to Lindsay — is that now that occasion has a much greater chance to arise in the first place.

... And A Long, Perhaps Impossible Road Ahead

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Behind the golden glow lighting up his dramatic switch to the Democratic party, New York's Mayor John Lindsay faces a very tough prospect as a potential 1972 presidential candidate.

The first thing a serious candidate needs is a strong base at home. This means strength in delegates at the national convention, not simply stature as a party leader. Some hard-nosed New York appraisers don't think he's going to develop this vital home support.

One veteran New York Democrat says Lindsay would be lucky if he were to capture 1972 delegates from just two of the state's 39 congressional districts in the big June 20 primary. The two embrace West Side Manhattan.

Another says the natural place for the mayor should be with the well-established reform Democrats, who hold 60 of the 300 seats in the state party committee. But the man adds:

"I'd be amazed if, right now, three of those 60 reform people are for Lindsay."

Some party leaders are, of course, offering the mayor considerable vocal encouragement since his switch from the Republicans. The hard-nosed types believe this is largely a response to Lindsay's huge patronage power.

They don't see this vocal backing as convertible to delegate strength because they judge the mayor to be highly unpopular in New York City, and even worse off in upstate areas. A reform Democrat puts it this way:

"In 1969, three of every five New Yorkers voted against Lindsay while he was winning as a minority candidate. Today I'd say about 3½ of every five voters oppose him."

The animosity is rooted in the broad conviction Lindsay is heavily responsible for the fact New York City is a steadily thickening jungle of unsolved problems. It may be argued that nobody on earth could solve them. The point is, a majority blame Lindsay — for higher taxes, crippling public service wage settlements, crimes, the flight of business, etc.

Notwithstanding this embedded impression, Lindsay is seen by Liberals away from New York as a dedicated, charismatic champion of the nation's ravaged inner cities and their anguished

black and other minorities.

Indeed, he and his aides and some supporters talk as if Lindsay's hope for the Democratic presidential nomination rests in putting together a national coalition of such minorities under an "urban" banner.

Seasoned party hands just don't believe there is enough of that kind of stuff around to bring the necessary big delegate numbers to Lindsay's side. They contend that, even granting substantial delegate selection reforms for 1972, the professionals are going to play a crucial role in the next nomination, as before.

In short, Lindsay's potential, both at home and beyond, is seen as terribly thin. The old joke about his being steadily more popular as the distance from New York increases is surfacing again. Says one leader:

"Oh, yes, he'll have committees for him in places like California, and maybe Pago Pago (America Samoa). That's pretty far away. He should have real support there."

There is heavy skepticism in some New York circles over whether Lindsay has the sort of favorable outlook for the winner-take-all primaries in California and Oregon which the early speculation has suggested.

Oregon, one huge suburb, went for Eugene McCarthy in 1968 mostly out of distaste for the late Robert F. Kennedy. In California polls, Lindsay outdistances candidates like Senators George McGovern and Birch Bayh. But that doesn't mean he is stringly placed to win this state.

No question of it, the mayor's move has juiced up the Democratic scene. But the strategies that take him to triumph next July at Miami Beach aren't much more than fantasies right now.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Parochial Move Defended

My request of Gov. Ogilvie that he return the state aid to nonpublic schools bills to the legislature for refinement is in no way "a tacit admission that the constitutionality of any form of State aid to private schools is highly questionable," as you state.

If you would read the Lemon v. Kurtzman and companion cases decided by the U. S. Supreme Court this past June you would find that the Court struck down aid programs not because of the aid itself, but the State controls that were attached to it. Furthermore, prior to Lemon et al, there is a line of cases going back to the early part of this century that not only supports nonpublic schools but led many constitutional law authorities to conclude that the Court would uphold the constitutionality of a program of general aid.

In drafting the Illinois bills we were concerned about "excessive entangle-

ment" and kept state controls to what we felt was a prudent level. Certain language in the Court's opinions suggests that we may have gone too far. This being the case, what is wrong with being responsive to the highest Court and refining the proposed legislation consistent

with the Court's decisions? I should think that we should be complimented for being law-abiding.

Paddock Publications is using the Supreme Court's decisions, which it apparently hasn't read or doesn't understand, as an excuse for continuing its opposition to any program of state aid to non-public schools. In doing so, it ignores the value of non-public schools, the need for pluralism in all facets of American life, and the unfortunate plight of poor families who desire quality education for their children. And in the process, Paddock accuses supporters of state aid to non-public schools of being deceitful simply because they have respect for the Court.

If Paddock can't support State aid to nonpublic schools because of its concern for the quality of public schools, I suggest that it direct its attention to the real causes for the problems that now confront public schools. They are manifold and don't involve just money. Such an inquiry of articles should make for a very interesting and revealing series. As a starter, read Silverman's "Crisis in the (Public School) Classroom."

Eugene F. Schlickman
State Representative

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

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'Never Will I Try To Help Again'

We've been hearing about children on drugs a lot lately. I'm sure if you talk to your children about drugs they'll tell you a few that are on drugs. After my experience about two and a half weeks ago, never again will I try and help any parent or anybody else again. I was treated like a criminal, not by the sheriff, but by an officer from the Rolling Meadows Police Department.

A boy was dropped off at my house by five teenagers in a car. He was very muddy and wet and we gave him clean clothes. He was passed out in 10 minutes. Looked like liquor and dope. I knew the boy hadn't been home for about five days and I called his mother and told her what he was like. She asked me if I cared if the police came to my home, that she had to get help for him. I said no. That's why I called, because he needed help badly. He had been on drugs for about four days. After she got there, the Lake County Sheriff called and was

very nice and told me if I had to, to lock the doors and they would call Rolling Meadows to come over after him.

Two hours after that two officers were here. One was very nice and friendly. The other one said, "Did he get this way before or after he got here? Didn't we pick up a boy on drugs here before?" I said, never. "How long have you been harboring this boy?" I said I knew his mother and the boy was trying to help both of them and called her as soon as he got here.

They called the ambulance and he was taken to the hospital. The officer came in and said he had just called his mother and she was going to meet them at the hospital, he told the other officer.

Five minutes later his mother called and wanted to know if he went with them all right. I said, "Didn't the officer tell you he had to be taken to the hospital?" She said, "No, he never called." She was a nervous wreck not knowing he was

being taken to a hospital. She had already had reservations made for him at a private sanitarium. He needed and received help before, after he lost his father and a younger sister later the same year.

What I'm trying to say is that I had a bad experience and when he got here I could have said don't come in, go find someplace else to stay or lie in my front yard to die, but I did what I felt best and knew he needed help and was talked to like a criminal.

I know three boys who need help badly, but that I will keep to myself, hoping they can get help, because I have helped my last time. Nobody knows how it hurts to have somebody talk to you that way when you go out of your way to help somebody who really needed it. The boy's mother couldn't believe it either after the sheriff was so nice to both of us.

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SYNOPSIS: 1971 MICKEY BACH 9-3

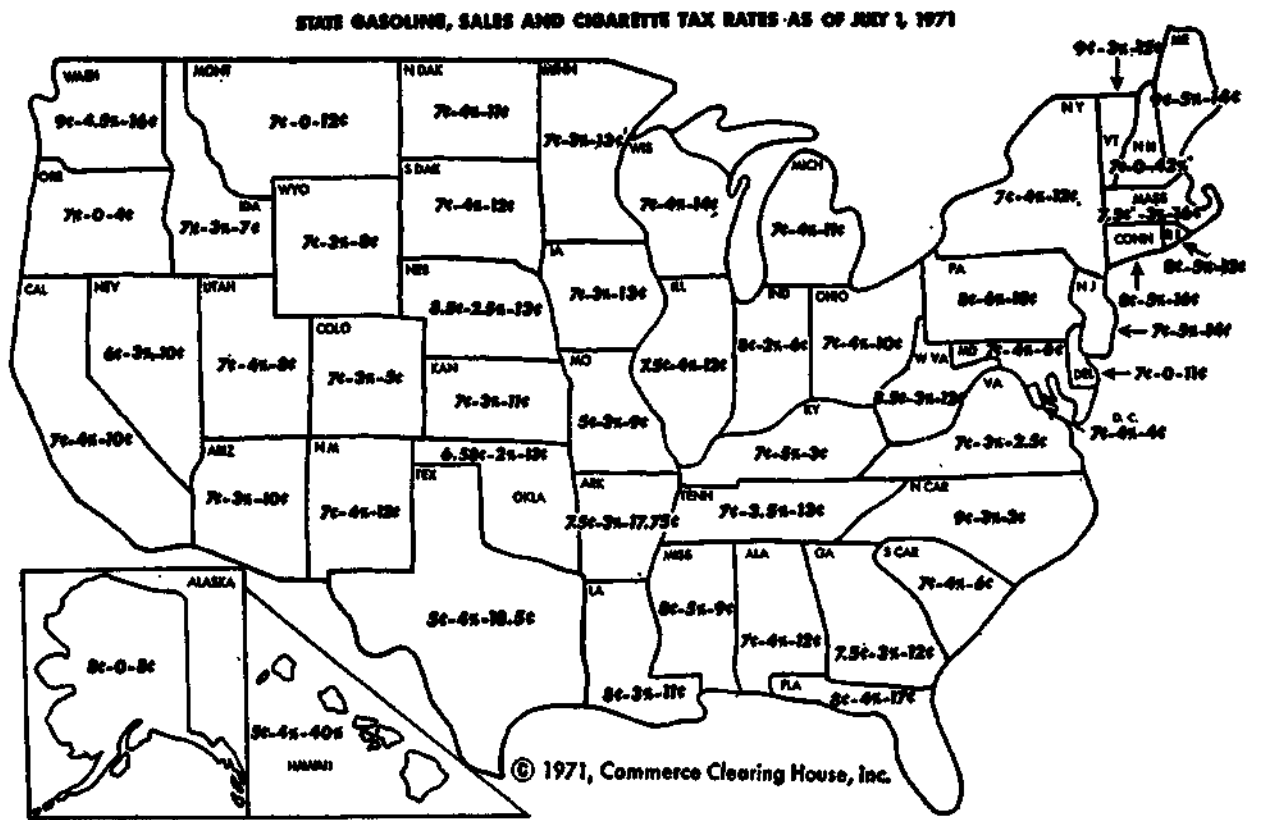
Eastern Flies 13,000 People For Dinner



by LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The noted oceanographer, Dr. Jacques Piccard, predicted recently that a commercial market for submarines at last is becoming a reality.
Ever since the Germans sent the submarine freighter Deutschland across the Atlantic to get a cargo of grain in 1918, underwater enthusiasts have insisted that someday submarines would carry a lot of the world's commerce.
The newest proposal for cargo submarines is that of General Dynamics' Electric Boat division at Groton, Conn. It sees underwater supertankers hauling oil from the Arctic slope of Alaska under the ice floes of the northwest passage to Atlantic ports. The ESSO group has given this proposal serious consideration.
In the August issue of the Compass, a house organ of Marine Office — Appleton & Cox Corp., a big insurance group, Dr. Piccard, experienced in small research submarines, says they are about to become everyday commercial working tools like the truck, the bulldozer or the tugboat.
He says they will be used by oil companies to monitor and even to help lay thousands of miles of undersea pipelines and drilling stations.
Dr. Piccard also foresees submarines

being used in ship salvaging, treasure hunting, fisheries research, life-saving operations and cargo carrying.
The submarine's greatest advantage over surface craft is its invulnerability to storms. At 200 feet down it would not even feel a hurricane severe enough to snap a big surface liner. Even on the surface its profile offers little target to wind and waves.
Modern naval submarines are nuclear powered and have unlimited range. Dr. Piccard concedes nuclear fuel is too expensive for commercial submarines, but he says the Walker diesel process developed by the Germans in World War II and improved by the British after the war could power workboat submarines economically. This method uses hydrogen peroxide instead of air to enable the craft to operate diesel engines while submerged.
American submarine builders say Dr. Piccard may be too enthusiastic. At present the only active market for submarines other than naval craft is for small electric or manually propelled subs used by scuba divers for sport and research. They are made by Perry Submarine Builders of Riviera Beach, Calif., American Submarine Co. of Lorain, Ohio, and International Hydrodynamics of Vancouver, among others.

How do you get 13,000 people to dinner with President Nixon — on time? And from distances of up to 1,100 miles?
That's the task facing Eastern Airlines Labor Day weekend. Eastern will fly 13,000 members of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) to Chicago on 94 chartered flights Friday, Sept. 3, and fly them home on 94 more chartered flights Sunday, Sept. 5.
The Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights will host over 850 Associated Milk Producers representatives for the weekend. The hotel is one of several in the Chicago area housing the delegates.
Friday night President Nixon will address a Chicago dinner for 25,000 AMPI members, among 40,000 to arrive here by plane and other means.
The people are coming on Eastern flights from 20 cities in nine states. To get them to dinner on time, a fleet of aircraft including every type jet Eastern flies has been dedicated.
In the process, Eastern will serve 20,000 meals and 28,000 quarts of milk. But no alcoholic beverages. The AMPI convention is a family affair, so 2,000 of the passengers will be children.
The largest airborne delegations will be 3,600 from Texas and 3,200 from upstate Wisconsin. And the group traveling the greatest distance will be 132 from Albuquerque, N.M., 1,117 miles away.
To make sure everyone makes his dinner date with the President, Eastern is taking extra precautions. Such as stationing spare parts as big as (and including) full jet engines at strategic locations, and assigning extra flight personnel to provide an on-board extra should one attendant become ill.



W. W. Grainger, Inc. Opens Branch Office

W. W. Grainger, Inc. recently opened a branch office at 109 Grossen Ave. in Elk Grove Village.
Sales representatives for the territory

The operations will be almost equally divided between Midway and O'Hare airports, with Midway receiving 45 flights and O'Hare, 49 each day.

Fitzgerald Gets Bachelor's Degree

Barry K. Fitzgerald, son of Kenneth L. Fitzgerald of 132 N. Greenwood, Palatine, received a bachelor's degree in engineering and applied science from California Institute of Technology at recent commencement exercises.

If You're With Schlitz You're Out Of A Job

MILWAUKEE Wis. (UPI) — The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which recorded a 23 per cent increase in profits for the first half of 1971, began laying off more than 200 white collar employees Wednesday.
The move "will bring about a more streamlined and efficient administration," the company said in a statement attributed to Robert A. Uihlein Jr., president and chairman of the board.
The number of layoffs was placed at

292 by some industry sources but Schlitz spokesmen declined to give an exact number. The sources said no production workers were involved.
A spokesman said most of the personnel affected were employed at the corporate headquarters here and some at Schlitz breweries and sales offices in other parts of the country.
The spokesman said Schlitz will help those laid off in finding new jobs.

Personal Finance

You took the plunge. You bought that old house you've had your eye on so long, and set about remodeling it.
You got a versatile contractor, and all went well until this happened. You were within a week of being finished when a thunderstorm left four inches of water in your redone basement.
You think it's the contractor's fault, since you paid him \$600 for water-proofing. He says he did what he agreed to do, but that anybody knows you can't guarantee a dry basement in a 40-year old house.
You still owe him \$1,000 as the final payment on the job, but you're holding that up pending some settlement of the

problem. He is threatening to take you to court.
What now? Give up and pay? Or hire a lawyer and fight?
You can do either, of course, but there is a third possibility. If you can get the contractor to agree to arbitration, you should be able to get a just settlement at a cheap price.
Arbitration is a simple process in which both sides explain their positions to a third party who makes a binding decision. The bulk of arbitration work is handled by the American Arbitration Association, which has offices in major cities across the country.
The AAA maintains a panel of some 16,000 men and women who stand ready to serve as arbitrators. They get paid nothing, but the AAA levies a fee based on the amount in contention. Some cases are solved for as little as \$100.

To begin, you outline the problem on forms provided by the AAA. You and the contractor receive a list of potential arbitrators familiar with construction problems.
You each number them in order of your preferences, and from the two lists AAA makes a choice. Most disputes are heard by only one man. Those involving large sums may require panels.
A date is set for the hearing, and each of you is allowed to present his side of the affair. Lawyers can be present, but are not required.
If he deems it necessary, the arbitrator may even visit the remodeled home and check the facts first-hand. When he's satisfied, he calls the hearing to a close.
A decision usually takes about three weeks. Arbitrated judgments arrived at under stipulated rules have all the authority of judicial verdicts in many states.

Arbitration is suitable for disputes over all kinds of contracts, disagreements with insurance companies, and complaints against such professionals as doctors and dentists. It should not be used for child custody suits.
If you take a disagreement to arbitration, you may be surprised by the people who show up on the panel. One actor caught in a contract dispute found himself face to face with Boris Karloff.
(Nespaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosly, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, Sept. 2			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	34 1/4	34	34
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Borg Warner	28	27 1/4	27 1/4
Chemtron	20 1/4	20	20 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Dover Corp.	53 1/2	53	53 1/2
General Electric	63 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
General Mills	36	35 1/4	35 1/4
General Telephone	31	30 1/4	30 1/4
Honeywell	110 1/2	109 1/4	110
Illinois Tool Works	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
ITT	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
Jewel	55 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Litton Industries	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Marcus	34 1/2	34	34
Marriott	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Motorola	85 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
National Tea	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Northrop	18 1/4	18	18 1/4
Parsons Hannifin	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
Quaker Oats	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
RCA	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Sears Roebuck	93 1/2	93	93
A. O. Smith	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
STP Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Standard Oil	71	70 1/4	70 1/4
UAL Corp.	39	38 1/4	38 1/4
UARCO	25 1/4	25	25 1/4
Union Oil	34	33 1/4	33 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	67	66 1/4	66 1/4
Universal Oil Products	18	17 1/4	17 1/4
Walgreen	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4

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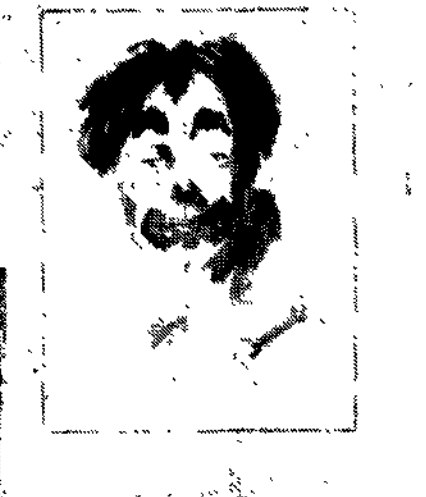
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the outset of his administration, President Nixon came on strong for making rural life more attractive and thus halting or reversing the migration from farms to the cities.

News Item: The Agriculture Department reported last week that the U. S. farm population during a recent 12-month period decreased 6.2 per cent, give or take a couple of hippie communes.

The inference I draw from this is that whoever has charge of the back-to-the-farm movement needs to re-think the program. And quickly too.

For at the present rate of decline about 600,000 per year, there won't be any farmers left by 1987.

Indeed, a good argument can be made for removing what remains of the farm population from under the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department and placing it under the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife service.

FARMERS COULD then be added to the list of "endangered species." Along with whooping cranes and alligators, they would be included in protective measures to keep them from becoming extinct.

The first step should be a study of their nesting and breeding habits to find out what it is that is luring farmers to the city. Conservationists could then duplicate those conditions out in the boon-docks.

Crane Polls Residents' Opinions

Phillip M. Crane, U.S. Congressman from the 13th District in Illinois, has sent out nearly 200,000 questionnaires to every resident of the district to poll their feelings on major issues.

The questionnaire asks questions ranging from President Nixon's new economic policies to proposals for a government provided "guaranteed annual income." Other questions deal with the proposed all-volunteer army, the new policy toward Communism in China, the President's Vietnamization plan, the use of mandatory union dues for political purposes and tax reductions.

IT ALSO ASKS residents to rank their priorities for the nation from a listing of: welfare reform, crime control, urban renewal, inflation control, foreign aid, tax reduction, pollution control, defense improvement and education.

Results of the questionnaire will be printed in Crane's October newsletter, which will be mailed to every resident in the district.

More than 20,000 13th District residents participated in Crane's 1970 questionnaire.

We know, for example, from previous studies that farmers traditionally live over the store, so to speak. That is, they make their homes on the land where they work.

In urban areas, by contrast, people live as far from work as possible. But unlike the vanishing farmer, commuters proliferate and abound.

ONE WAY, then, to improve the quality of life and prevent further population loss in rural America would be for the government to sign a contract with the Long Island Railroad to operate commuter trains in farming areas.

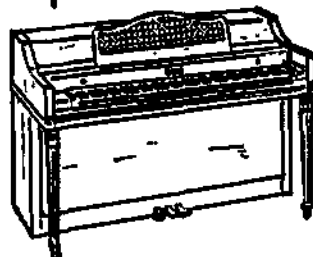
If he rides the train for an hour or so every morning before beginning his chores, a farmer will be less tempted to seek other employment in the city.

Another hour's ride after he has been plowing all day will instill in him a sense of belonging to the mainstream of American society.

And if that doesn't keep him down on the farm, it may be necessary to build a farm belt subway.

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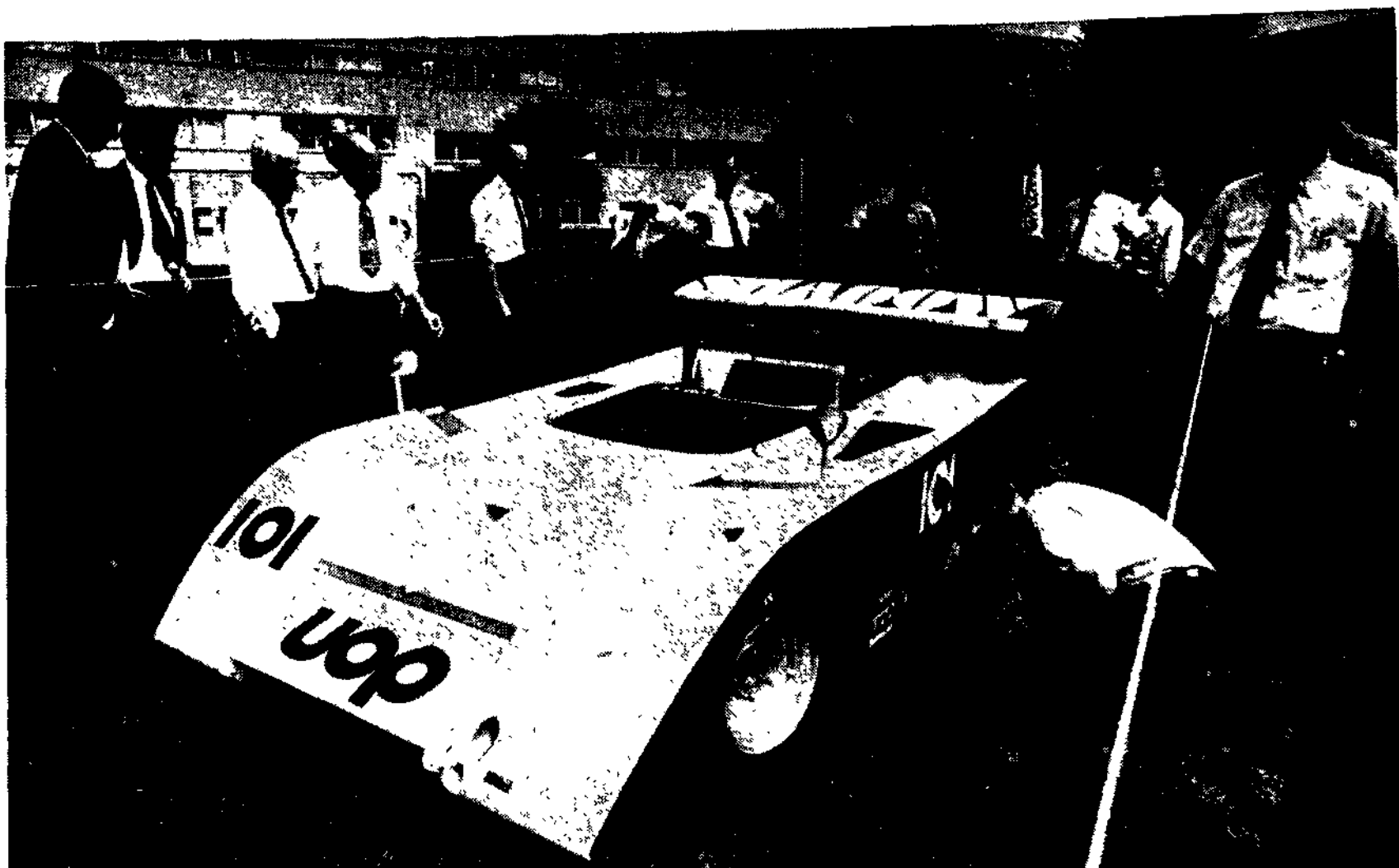
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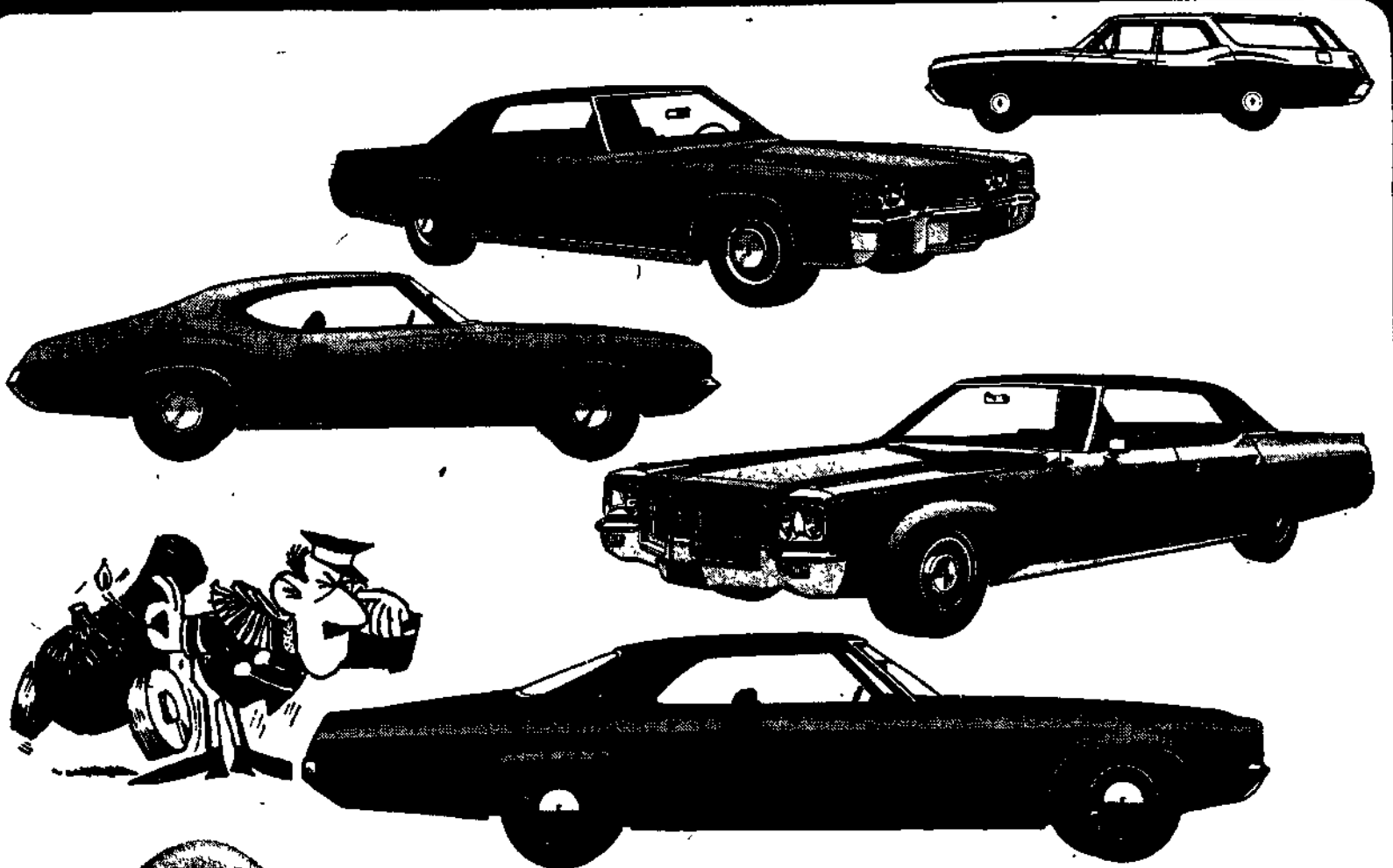


EVEN ON A GRASSY field, the Shadow looks as if it is taking the high bank at Le Mans. The car — if that's how you can describe this machine —

recently competed in the Can-Am races. The Shadow was developed by Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines where local employees recently had a

chance to look her over and dream of taking a spin.

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'68 Cadillac El Dorado Fully loaded!	'69 Pontiac Temp. Cust. Conv. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewall.	'69 Olds Delta 88 2-Dr. Hardtop Air conditioned, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, radio.	'68 Olds Toronado Air cond., auto. trans., power steering, brakes, and windows, radio.	'70 Buick Skylark 4-Dr. H.T., V-8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, air condi- tioned.	'70 Olds Delta 88 4-Dr. Sedan Air conditioned, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio.



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SUBURBAN LIVING

Plexiglas Furniture

Do-It-Yourself Pays Off

by FRAN HECKART

Plexiglas is the shape of things to come from a recently developed company, Pleximetric Design.

The company is so new the two originators, Jerry Wilken of Des Plaines and Jerry Lieb of Chicago, work out of their homes. The two men design, construct and deliver their Plexiglas furniture. The men employ area salesmen, but their company is far from the assembly line stage. It's more like do-it-yourselfers who do it for money.

See-through Plexiglas cubes, coffee tables, lighted cubes and end tables make up the basic Pleximetric Design product line.

Customers can choose from the standard models but are also encouraged to expand on the basic forms. One might easily imagine a wall unit, or maybe an avant garde bed frame.

THE POSSIBILITIES for this versatile plastic are limited only by the imagination. For example, a cheese board can be made by simply cutting out the shape traced on the paper masking of a Plexiglas sheet.

Cement a Plexiglas cube together and what you can do with it is unlimited. Make it a terrarium with the addition of a pan and a plywood base. Add a light and you have a decorative end table and a softly lighted room.

More variety can be added with colored Plexiglas. Besides the clear, smoked, colored and mirror-backed Plexiglas are available. Thickness and textures also vary.

Almost every conceivable shape can be formed by cutting, drilling, cementing and heat-forming Plexiglas acrylic sheets.

LIEB HIT UPON the idea of the plastic furniture when a friend remarked that one of those Plexiglas cubes would be nice, but was far too expensive. At that time, they were selling for about \$70. Lieb was certain that he could make the same thing for less. And he did.

The first cube table went so well that Lieb undertook small cubes as the next project for his Junior Achievement group.

With his direction as adviser, the Junior Achievement group, Surrealistic Design, which met at the North Shore Center in Evanston, made and sold the cubes at the Junior Achievement show in the International Amphitheatre.

But Plexiglas furniture is not child's play. Lieb feels that simple shapes become more interesting with the addition of more angles.

THE STRAIGHT, simple lines of the Plexiglas furniture will fit into almost

any decor. But there are more pluses. Minor surface scratches can be filled with paste wax and buffed to a high luster with a clean dry cotton flannel cloth.

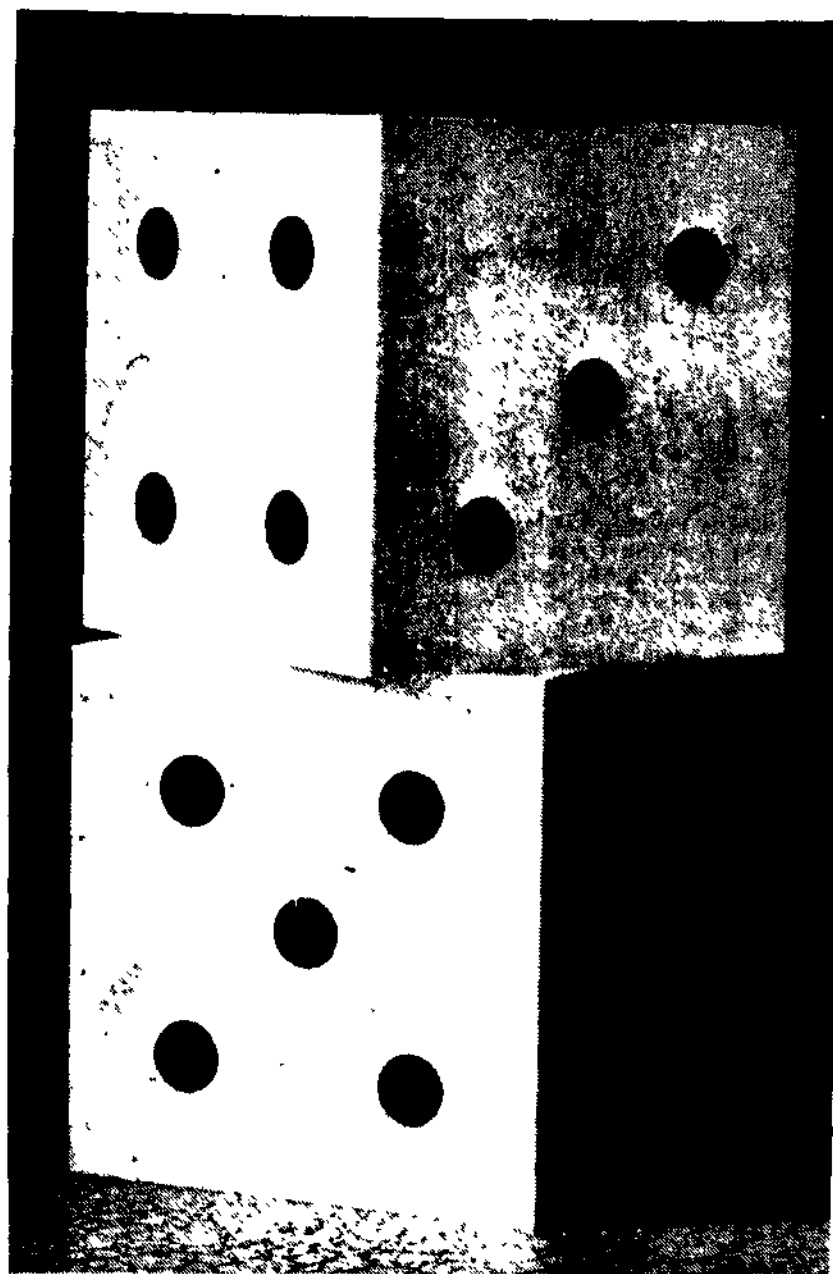
Although the see-through Plexiglas looks like glass, it has a far greater impact resistance than ordinary glass. It can be sanded, filed and sawed to any size.

The standard Pleximetric Design products range from \$30 to \$100. However, custom-made pieces vary with com-

plexity and labor involved.

For example, the men recently made a special order Plexiglas coffee table. They designed, constructed and delivered the 105-inch table for \$215.

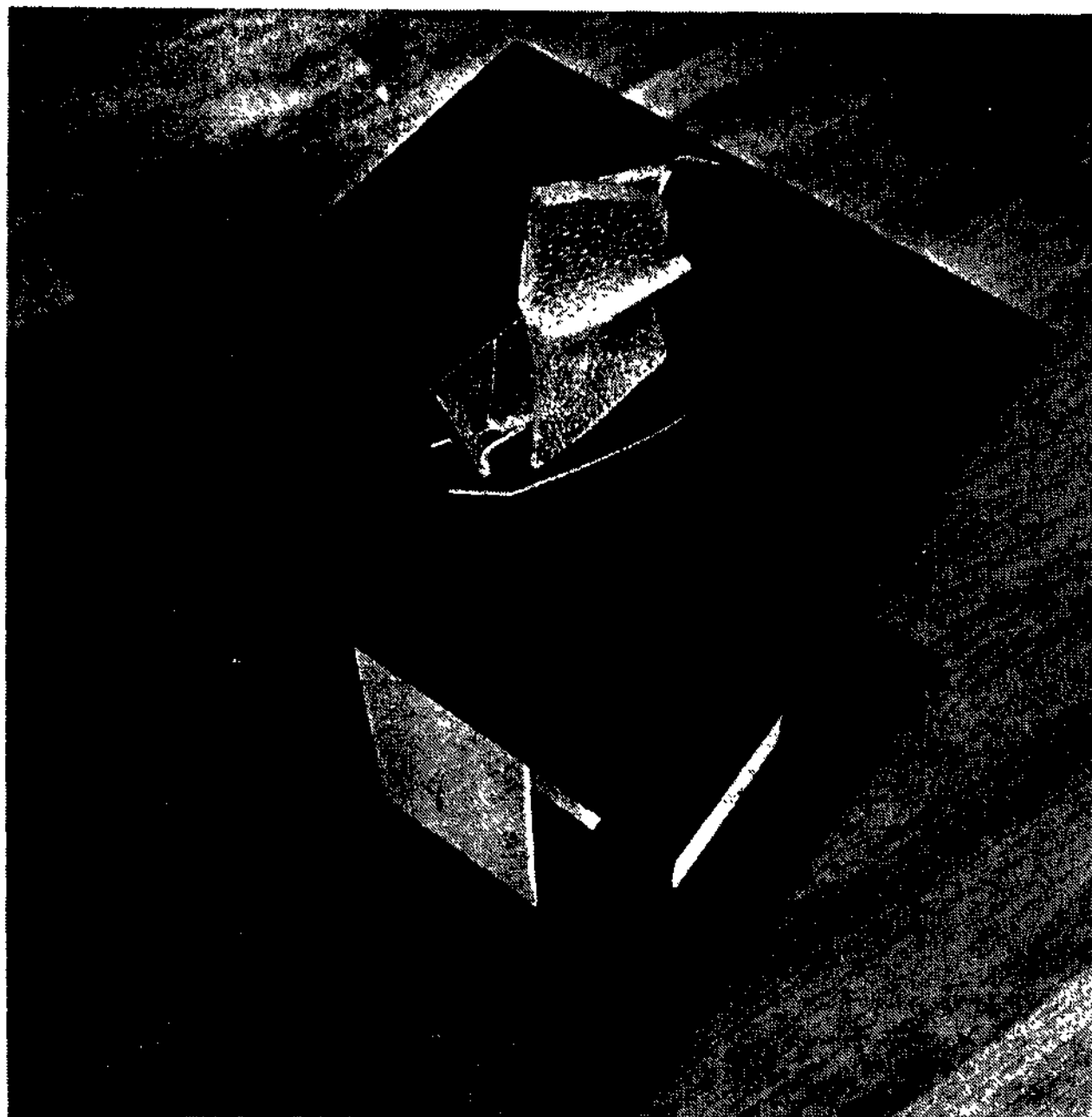
Although some of the Pleximetric Design products are available through furniture stores, Wilken and Lieb handle most of the selling. Appointments for showings can be made by calling Jerry Lieb at 478-5209 or Jerry Wilken at 827-1938.



DICE FOR GIANTS. The addition of spots turns a plain Plexiglas cube into an interesting end table. These cubes are great for family or game rooms. The lightweight tables are easy to move, and there's never a worry about water spots from sweaty glasses.



A TABLE OR CONVERSATION PIECE? It's difficult to tell how this table was made. The black and white Plexiglas, combined with the clear, forms an optical illusion of lines. Jerry Wilken, left, and Jerry Lieb constructed the table for their Pleximetric Design display.



SIMPLE LINES form the design of this end table. A light can be added inside the white form to add more interest. The design element atop the table was constructed from broken pieces of Plexiglas. The table is available through Pleximetric Design.

A Paddock Review

'Ghost' Mulhare A Charmer

by PAT ADAM

Television's Edward Mulhare is even more charming as a live man than he is as a ghost.

Best known, probably, to American audiences as Captain Gregg in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," the handsome, silver-haired Irishman is starring currently in the Midwest premiere of "The Secretary Bird" at Pheasant Run Playhouse, and he is the show.

The play itself has a rather silly plot . . . the young wife of a middle-aged author falls in love with a younger man and wants a divorce to marry her lover . . . undaunted by the fact that she will be Wife No. 4. Author, though his battery "has run down," loves wife and enlists the aid of his secretary in a scheme to make the wife change her mind about leaving him.

He invites the secretary and his wife's lover to spend the weekend so they can

discuss the divorce and lay the legal grounds for her to obtain it. Writer finds the scheme humorous; wife and lover find it embarrassing.

THIS RATHER flimsy plot, nevertheless, gives Mulhare as the husband, Hugh Walford, ample opportunity for witty lines and finely honed mannerisms, and he makes the most of it. The opening night audience was quite taken with this Irish gentleman, who first came to the U. S. to appear in "My Fair Lady," went on to other Broadway roles in "The Devil's Advocate," "Marriage-Go-Round," two seasons in "Mary, Mary," and then movies and television.

The very attractive Carmelita Pope, well known to Chicago television audiences, plays Liz Walford, the wife whose own battery has been recharged by dapper stockbroker John Brownlow, played by Robert Moreen. Perhaps it was those opening night jitters, but neither Miss Pope nor Moreen seemed real-

ly into their roles. They recited lines with little passion though Moreen now and then let the real John Brownlow come through (he is truly a conventional soul; he always marries his lovers).

WHILE THEIRS are lesser parts, Pauline Frechette as Molly Forsyth, the secretary, and Jane McDonough, as Mrs. Gray, the housekeeper, are very good. Miss Frechette's best scene is a brief one with John when she tells him quite forthrightly that he doesn't need a wife. "You love yourself enough for two; a wife would make three, and three's a crowd."

Pheasant Run producer Carl Stohn Jr. directed this play, and Neshan Keshian designed the set.

The play has a British setting (it is currently running in London), and some of its lines are lost on American audiences, but Mulhare keeps everything afloat, and as a whole, "The Secretary Bird" provides a very funny evening.

Harper Chamber Orchestra, Chorus Seeking Members

Harper College in Palatine offers opportunities for the musically inclined to join other talented citizens in performances of challenging musical literature.

Both the Harper Chamber Orchestra and the Harper Community Chorus are seeking additional talent for their 1971-72 seasons. Participation in either the chamber orchestra or the community chorus carries optional college credit in music.

According to orchestra director Robert

Tillotson, assistant professor of music at Harper, the chamber group has particular need for string and woodwind instrumentalists. The 32-member chamber orchestra rehearses Mondays beginning Sept. 13 from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in room A139 at the college, Algonquin and Roseville Roads.

Instrumentalists who wish to audition for the orchestra should telephone Director Tillotson beginning Tuesday at 358-4200, Ext. 303.

The Harper Chamber Orchestra plans two fall and two spring concerts for its 1971-72 season. Last year, the group presented an all Beethoven concert and several concertos by Schubert and Haydn.

FOR VOCALISTS, the Harper Community Chorus provides similar opportunities. The chorus rehearses and performs jointly with the Elk Grove Community Chorus under the direction of Anthony Mostardo, principal of Clearmont

School in Elk Grove Village and coordinator of music for School District 59.

Rehearsals will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Sept. 13 at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont. Vocalists who would like to audition should telephone Mostardo at 437-7581.

The Harper Community Chorus' past season included programs which featured selections from the opera "Carmen," Mendelssohn cantatas and Vivaldi's "Gloria."

'King And Queen' Are Wed

The 1967 Homecoming King and Queen at Arlington High School discovered such a strong attraction for each other during their reign that they have now become man and wife.

Barbara Ann Evensen and Thomas H. Chandler met during the homecoming celebration which elected them king and queen, and a romance developed for the popular couple. Barbara is the daughter of the Edward L. Evensen of 831 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Tom is the son of the O. W. Chandlers who have since moved to La Canada, Calif.

Barbara started college at Southern Methodist in Dallas and Tom enrolled at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. But there were too many miles between them, so Barbara later transferred to Minnesota where both will begin their senior year. Tom is a line-backer on the varsity football team.

THEY WERE MARRIED the evening of Aug. 13 in Arlington's First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jay Walkington performed the double ring rites. During the ceremony the groom's sister,

Tammy Chandler, was soloist, accompanied by Russel Dougherty on the guitar. A reception for 150 guests followed at Old Orchard Country Club.

Barbara designed her own wedding dress of candlelight silk organza with an overlay of matching french medallion lace. A wide band of lace formed a V on the bodice front and back and also made a cinch belt at the waistline. The lace edged the Camelot sleeves and the chapel train.

The bride wore a crown of fresh flowers, in a multicolored garden mixture, and a chapel-length veil of candlelight silk illusion. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers, mixing yellow roses, blue bachelor buttons, carnations, daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Sherry Bailey of Dallas, a college friend, was Barbara's maid of honor and Cleve Whitener of Dallas, lifelong friend of the groom, was best man.

ALSO IN THE wedding party were three bridesmaids and three groomsmen.

The bridesmaids were Tari K. Chandler, the groom's sister, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters of the bride, Allison Trost, Rochester, Minn., and Marsha Fosburgh, Minneapolis. Bill Sutherland, Thunder Bay, Canada, and the bride's brother, Bryan Chandler and Ed Evensen, were groomsmen.

The girls were all gowned alike in old-fashioned dresses in red, white and blue voile. They were styled with navy blue blouses that were smocked over the yoke and down the long sleeves and a middy-length full skirt of double-layered navy voile. The dresses were accented by a wide navy laced belt trimmed with red poppies in yarn embroidery. The girls carried nosegays of red carnations and white baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue floor-length gown of chiffon and the groom's mother a multicolored gold sheer. Each had a cymbidium corsage.

After a short honeymoon in Door County, Wis., the newlyweds are living at Skyline Towers in St. Paul while going to school.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chandler

Early Deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday next Monday, no Herald will be published that day, and the Herald office will be closed. Early deadlines will be in effect for the Sept. 7 and Sept. 8 editions of Suburban Living.

Persons and organizations wishing to submit news for publication in the Wednesday, Sept. 8, edition should have their copy in the Herald office by 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3.

Weight Watchers List Class Sites

Weight Watchers of Chicago, Inc. announces four suburban locations where sessions will be held to help the overweight lose pounds by eating three meals a day plus snacks.

In Arlington Heights Weight Watchers meet Mondays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen.

In Elk Grove Village the group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. Alexius Hospital, 800 W. Biesterfeld Road. The Buffalo Grove location is The Living Christ Church, 625 W. Dundee Road, where those wishing to shed pounds meet at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursdays.

In Hoffman Estates sessions are held Mondays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Our Savior's Methodist Church, E. Golf Road, one-half mile east of Roselle Road.

Classes are open every week to new members. Further information may be obtained by calling 325-8700.

Kay Rives, A July Bride

When a musical pair is married the selections for their wedding are always chosen with care. "Song of Ruth," "Love Never Fails" and "The Lord's Prayer" were the songs selected by Kathryn Rives and R. Marshall Johnson who both studied in the School of Music at the University of Illinois. Both are 1971 graduates of the University where Kathryn became affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Kathryn, a '67 graduate of Prospect High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Rives, 607 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, studied vocal music education, and Marshall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Johnson of Spokane, Wash., studied violin. Marshall is now a violinist in the Air Force Scrolling Strings and Symphony. He is stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., and he and his bride are making their home in nearby Oxon Hill, Md.

The couple's wedding took place July 24 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Pastor David Quill performed the double ring rites and also served as

one of the soloists, singing "The Lord's Prayer." The other selections were sung by Gail Bever Lane, a high school friend of the bride.

Altar arrangements for the 4:30 service were of white gladioli and large pink daisies.

FOR HER WEDDING Kay chose a gown of candlelight silk organza and net over taffeta with swirls of pearl-encrusted re-embroidered lace on the gown and the train. The Empire bodice had short sleeves and a scooped neckline. A tulle of lace petals, ribbons and pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade of ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Kay's maid of honor was her sister, Christine, who wore a floor-length floral chiffon print in shades of turquoise, lime green and pink. A pink bow headpiece held her short pink veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink and turquoise daisies accented with purple asters. Caroline Morris of Mount Prospect, a high school friend and college roommate of the bride, was bridesmaid, gowned identically to Christine.

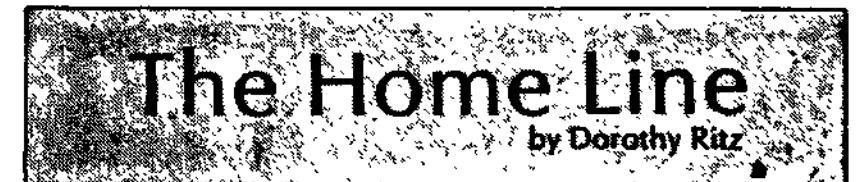
Flower girl was 4-year-old Annette Bonaldi of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., who wore a pink bonded lace dress made by the bride. She carried a smaller version of the flowers carried by the maids. Curtiss Rasmussen, 5, of New Hartford, Iowa, was ring bearer. Both Annette and Curtiss are cousins of the bride.

BEST MAN to the groom was Robert Van Hest of Spokane, and groomsmen was the bride's brother, Phillip Rives. Ushers were Kirk Petre of Colorado Springs and Ronald Johnson of Springfield, Md. The men were in lime green dinner jackets.

Following the wedding, a buffet dinner reception for 100 guests was held in Fel-

lowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Rives received in a pink coat and dress ensemble with a corsage of ivory cymbidiums. Miss Eve Fitzpatrick, a cousin of the groom from Milwaukee, represented the groom's family in the reception line wearing a powder blue dress and pink picture hat. Her corsage was also of ivory cymbidiums.

For their honeymoon the newlyweds traveled directly to Washington, D.C.



Dear Dorothy: Our children are begging for a dog. Does it make any difference whether we get a puppy from the pound or a purebred from the kennels? — Helena Talbot.

If a dog is properly taken care of, there won't be a bit of difference in health terms. But at the risk of sounding a bit snobbish, I say there are advantages in getting a purebred. One is that you know approximately how it will turn out — size, weight, type of coat. And while dispositions vary, purebred or not, kennel experts can make reasonable guesses as to the kind of temperament their animals are likely to have.

Dear Dorothy: Was intrigued by the reader who wondered if it was moisture that was making her fairly new wall-to-wall carpeting buckle. I have heard that certain heavy weaves in draperies can absorb moisture in humid weather and really change in length. Then you have to decide whether to wait until the heat

is turned on and the draperies go back to their former length. A housewife does have her little problems. And, speaking of draperies, it's a good idea to have either a large hem or turned in at the top in case they shrink after cleaning or washing. — Joan Allen.

Dear Dorothy: You sure have come in strong in our house. Some time ago I noted your item on how to soften brownies that had baked too long. I baked a batch to take on a picnic and they baked too long, too. Following your advice, I cut them into squares, put them in a large tin cookie box and added an outer leaf of washed lettuce half-wrapped in a piece of foil so it wouldn't touch the brownies. In hours they were as soft as we could want them to be — and off they went to the picnic. — Gail Griffith.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall Johnson

Ecumenical Rites Unite Area Pair

An ecumenical wedding was solemnized in mid-July in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington, uniting Vicki Marie Walsh of Palatine and Robert Francis Collins Jr. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine and the Rev. A. N. Thane of the groom's home church, St. Anne's, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Walsh, 216 N. Boynton Drive, Palatine. Robert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Collins of 743 Lill St., Barrington.

Matron of honor Mrs. James A. Choike of Arlington Heights and bridesmaid Donna Untch of Palatine wore floor-length pink gowns with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. The gowns had a vest-style bodice of burgundy Venice lace. The girls wore matching pink bouquets with triple veils and carried garden bouquets of pink roses, plum daisies and lavender mums.

THE GROOM'S 3-year-old niece, Erika Allen of Kansas City, Kan., was flower girl. She wore a chemise of pink cotton lace and carried a bouquet that was a miniature of the other attendants' flowers.

Lester Wallace of Barrington was best man, and the groom's brother, Allan Collins, served as usher.

During the ceremony two solos were



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Jr.

sung by Patti Garoutte of Palatine, a friend of the bride.

As the bride was given in marriage by

her father, she wore an ivory gown of silk organza over taffeta. The bodice and Juliet sleeves were trimmed with peau d'ange lace which was edged with ivory velvet ribbon. The full skirt of the gown fell into a sweep train.

Vicki wore a matching lace semi-bonnet with two tiers and a blusher of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

THE BRIDE'S parents hosted a reception for the newlyweds at Arlington Park Towers immediately following the nuptials. Later there was a buffet supper at the groom's parents' home for the bridal party and guests.

For the festivities, Mrs. Walsh was attired in a pink silk dress and Mrs. Collins in gold satin. Each had a corsage of orchids to match her dress.

After a 5-day honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells and surrounding area, the newlyweds are living in Des Moines, Iowa, where the groom is employed by Interwoven as sales representative in Iowa and Nebraska.

Vicki is a '69 graduate of Palatine High School. After attending Harper College, she was a secretary for L. O. E. B. Corp. in Elk Grove. Her husband is a graduate of Barrington High School and San Bernardino (Calif.) College.

Groom's Sister Played Cupid

The bridegroom's sister played cupid in the romance of Mary Dorina O'Brien of Elk Grove Village and Lawrence James Nichols of Elmhurst. The bride met Larry through her good friend, Valerie Nichols, who then served as maid of honor for the couple's summer wedding in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove.

The bride is the daughter of the Kenneth V. O'Briens, 508 Yarmouth Road.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Nichols.

He chose his brother David as best man. Bridesmaids were Christine Starus, Villa Park, and Grace D'Allaire, Palatine, with the bride's 11-year-old sister Maryanne as junior bridesmaid. The couple's brothers, Patrick O'Brien and Richard Nichols, ushered.

A RECEPTION at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville, followed the morning rites. The newlyweds toured historical Virginia and Washington, D.C. on their honeymoon and are now living at 2 W. Hattendorf, Roselle.

Dorina is a '70 graduate of Elk Grove High School and works at St. Alexius Hospital. Larry, a graduate of Washburn Trade School, is a carpenter with D. H. Lindahl & Son Construction.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nichols

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Lighting Deters Burglars

Next time you're out of town or on vacation, remember to forget to turn off the lights... at least some of them.

Police experience shows that one of the best deterrents to after-dark burglaries is light, according to Commonwealth Edison Co. Most recent figures available show that a burglary is committed in the U. S. every 16 seconds.

Home and property can be protected with lighting at nominal cost with the use of electric timers. You can use these electric timers to turn light off and on at random for less than two cents. It would cost about the same amount of money to keep one 60-watt bulb burning from dusk until dawn.

Closing all drapes and shutting off lights is a dead giveaway that nobody's home, police say. Your best protection is to vary the lighting pattern for a "lived in" look.

CHANGE THE TIMES lights go off and on. One of the best rooms to light this way is the bathroom. In a two-story house, have lights going on both floors. A radio or TV that goes on for short periods is another trick.

An added touch for safety as well as decoration is an outdoor post light with an electric eye. This type of lamp automatically switches itself on at dusk and off at dawn. Outdoor lighting discourages a burglar from approaching a home.

Commonwealth Edison offers these

other precautions for home protection while you're away:

1. Lock all doors and windows. Inadequate locks account for more than half of home burglaries.

2. Don't leave keys in obvious hiding places. Leave with neighbors, friends or family.

3. DON'T KEEP CASH or other valuables at home. Store in a safe deposit box.

4. Use sturdy locks and chain guards on doors and windows. Door frames should be tight and hinges hidden.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

"Antiquing" furniture is simplified with a complete homemaker kit which gives an aged look to furniture in one day. You start with a latex base coat of paint which dries in two to four hours and the glaze can be applied shortly thereafter, says the maker. Finishes come in 12 colors to fit almost any furniture style from Early American to Mediterranean.

Martin Senour Co., 2300 S. Senour Ave.,

5. Have someone pick up mail, and cancel deliveries while you're gone.

6. Keep a record of serial numbers of watches, cameras, electronic equipment and other valuables. This will help identify and recover possessions. Private markings also help.

7. Don't publicize your absence before you leave.

9. Don't take any risks should a burglar break in while you are home. Call the police as soon as you can and notice anything important such as a license number or distinctive clothing.

Chicago, Ill.
Horoscopes for tots and teens? That's right, and they're computer-drawn from information on the exact month, day, year, time and place of birth. Running to 20 pages each, the baby's horoscope and young people's horoscope were developed by the same firm which started personalized 'scopes for adults.

Pattern Research Institute, Inc., 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

VERY ORIENTAL!

Tapestry trim on Mandarin collar, cuffs and down the front. A chic touch to this bright Chinese Red woven shift. A great daytime pleaser.
Size 5 to 15.
\$30.00

Maternity Modes
Exclusive fashions for the Expectant Mother

CHICAGO - 2537 W. Devon at Rockwell
OLD ORCHARD - North Mall Next to Post Office
GOLF HILL - South Mall
PLAZA DEL LAGO ARCADE - Sheridan & 10th, Winnetka
Devon Store Open Mon. & Thurs. Even.
Old Orchard & Golf Hill Open Every Weekends

Birth Notes

A Lovin' Armful

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jennifer Anne Muench is the third child in the Dean Muench family of 4718 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. The Aug. 25 arrival is a new sister for Kristy, 3, and Kevin, 21 months. She is another granddaughter for Dr. and Mrs. Robert Muench and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, all of Arlington Heights. Jennifer Anne weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Jaret Alan Diete was born Aug. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diete, 308 Hillside Drive, Streamwood. He has a sister, Carey, who is 3. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. His grandparents are Chicagoans the Harry Dietes and Mrs. Grace Scaletta.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Rebba Shea Rohovit is the newcomer at 1430 Vista Walk, Hoffman Estates. She was born Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rohovit and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Robin's grandparents are the Leon Rohovits of Manhattan, Kan., and the G. Henry Amicks of Greensboro, N. C.

Michael John Elle evens the count at two boys and two girls for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Elle of Roselle. His brother is Erik, 2, and sisters are Laura, 9, and

Linda, 5. Michael, who was born Aug. 23, is the grandson of Palatine residents, the W. Schults and Mrs. Virginia Michalak. The baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Karin Alene Moe adds another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Moe, 1446 Rosita Drive, Palatine. Born Aug. 25 at 8 pounds 3 ounces, she is a sister for Elizabeth, 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brune of St. Louis.

Jane Elizabeth Beirise has joined the John H. Beirise family of 1548 W. McDewitt Circle, Elk Grove Village. She was born to the couple Aug. 23 at 7 pounds 1/2 ounce. The baby has two brothers, Christopher, 6, and Gregory, 3. Her grandparents are Mrs. Phyllis J. Burdige and the Henry J. Beirises, all of Englewood, Ohio.

Julie Adair Carl, second child for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Carl of 2501 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows, was born Aug. 28. She weighed 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Julie has a brother, David Lee, who is 2. They are grandchildren of Mrs. John Fischbach of St. Paul, Minn., and the C. Lee Carls of Park Ridge.

Matthew James Shimkus makes a trio of sons in the Robert Shimkus home, 352 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 30 at 6 pounds 13 ounces. Alexander, 9, and Thomas, 6, are his brothers. Grandparents are Dr. A. J. Shimkus of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dipper of Evergreen Park.

BOLY FAMILY

Jennifer Louise Banach arrived Aug. 29 for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banach Jr. of Wheeling. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces and is their first child. Her grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Slivka and Mrs. E. Banach, both of Mount Prospect.

Get Acquainted
Night In Palatine

Mariachi musicians Melecio Martinez on harp and Jose Franco and Andres Gutierrez on guitar are performing now at Los Amigos, 9800 Milwaukee, Niles. Known as The Trio Continental the group hails from Guadalajara and will be playing Tuesday through Sunday through November. They alternate Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the Jimmy Lara Trio.

A fall folksong workshop will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12, at the Village School of Folk Music in Deerfield. Scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. at the school, 631 Deerfield Road, the workshop will feature the songs of contemporary folksingers such as James Taylor, Carole King, Joni Mitchell and Gordon Lightfoot as well as traditional folk music.

Director Bob Gand and Lana Rae will demonstrate folk music instruments, including five-string banjo, mandolin, recorder, mountain dulcimer, Appalachian autoharp and Arkansas pickin' bow. Information, 945-5321.

An arts and crafts festival will be held at the Downers Grove Home Center, 1213 Butterfield Road, just off the Highland Avenue exit of the East-West Tollway Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12.

Special emphasis will be on craftsmen, including weavers, potters, jewelry makers, glass blowers, apple sculptors, workers in metal, wood carvers, painter in wood and doll makers.

All exhibits and demonstrations will be open without charge from noon until dusk both Saturday and Sunday. Parking is free.

A retrospective exhibit of the paintings, collages and constructions of Enrico Baj will be shown at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago, opening Sept. 10. Organized by the Contemporary Museum, it is the first American exhibition of Baj's art and includes 85 major works from Milan, Italy, and from America, representing 20 years of work.

Enrico Baj will lecture on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m.

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra will play a special Labor Day holiday concert at 3:30 p.m. on the shore of the lagoon bordering the south side of Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. Howard Weis will be featured soloist in Carl Nielsen's "Concerto for Violin" with Dieter Kober conducting. In case of rain, the concert will be played in the main auditorium.

Arts
of
Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD'Plaza Suite'
At Shady Lane

"Plaza Suite" is being presented at the Shady Lane Farm Playhouse, three miles west of Marengo on U.S. 20, through Sunday, Sept. 19.

"Plaza Suite," is one of Neil Simon's successful comedies, is directed by Gene Galvin and has June Miller in the leading role supported by Dale Benson, Rick Plastina and a cast of New York Equity actors.

Producer Ray Curnow has scheduled the final three plays of this 30th theater season: "Play It Again Sam," Sept. 21 through Oct. 10; "Double Standard," Oct. 12 through 31; "Take My Wife," Nov. 2 through 21. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday; 8:15 p.m., Sunday; and 2 p.m. matinee, Wednesday and Thursday.



THOUGH MARSHALL FIELDS isn't yet open, the store's pillars at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, are fast becoming a landmark. In conjunction with Fields, Palatine Center of Infant Welfare will sponsor a benefit preview tour, international designer's

fashion show and buffet dinner next Wednesday, the evening before the grand opening. Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Robert Kodl and Mrs. Barron Easthope of the center discuss details with Robert B. Carlson, store manager, at the fountain entrance.

Make Sure Tires Are Safe

Every woman should learn how to check her automobile tires in case she can't persuade the service station attendant to do it for her, advises the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"Two of the most important rules in tire safety and mileage are maintaining the proper air pressure and regularly examining for excessive or irregular tread wear," says Ross R. Ormsby, council chairman.

Pressure should be checked at least once a month, preferably with a personal hand gauge. You can't always rely on the gauge in service station air towers, says the Council chairman. Check tires when they are cool before starting out.

Your owner's manual will tell you the correct pressure for your car.

Checking tires for proper tread depth is simple too. Take a Lincoln penny and insert it upside down into the tread groove. If the top of Lincoln's head is visible in two or more adjacent grooves, the tire needs replacement. Safety experts consider a tire "bald" when the tread depth is worn to one-sixteenth of an inch or less. After this point, tires are 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than new tires.

REMOVING NAILS, small stones or bits of glass embedded in the tread will help prevent costly tire damage that can lead to failure. This preventive maintenance normally is done at the service station when tires are rotated (every 5,000 miles), the oil changed or the car lubricated. But periodic personal inspection is added assurance.

The Tire Industry Safety Council is offering a safety and mileage kit with its own personal air pressure gauge, four valve caps and a 16-page copy of Consumer Tire Guide. Price of this glove compartment size kit is \$1.50. It may be ordered by writing "Tire Safety," Box 726, New York, N. Y. 10010.



CHICAGO'S CAROL LAWRENCE comes home to take part in the Sept. 9 grand opening of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. She and her husband, Robert Goulet, open in concert at Mill Run Theatre Sept. 13.

Looking for a Partner?

Tennis, that is. Many northwest suburban women are. They love this game and want to play it year-round. But when it comes to indoor play, they often don't know how to find partners of reasonably equal ability — at the right time. Individually arranged "tryout" matches can be sticky.

Naturally we don't have a "back" on all of you, but we have an idea. During October and November we'll hold robin "Get Acquainted" sessions at least three times a week. This way you'll meet and match strokes with a wide variety of gals. Result: You'll find a group and maybe some lifelong friends.

If you're a beginner, hence not quite ready for a group, our pro will give you three free lessons. If you want more, make your own arrangements.

We're so confident you'll like our product that we'll waive the membership fees of "Get Acquainted" participants until November 1. Call us at 593-0580. (Or write Box 69, Mount Prospect 60056).

Tell us whether you prefer a morning or afternoon time. We'll move into our building shortly. Then no more construction problems. No more answering services. Just tennis.

River Trails Tennis Center

Just northwest of Algonquin Road and Route 83



Tips from tipsters: From Joseph Berek of Palatine, who saw it in Reader's Digest, who got it from Walter M. Teller, who quoted George Redding of South Yarmouth, Mass.: George uses empty liquor bottles to shag rabbits out of his garden.

Uncorked fifths, necks up, canted in all directions and partially buried among his plants, catch the wind from whatever quarter it blows. The whistling is loud enough to annoy visiting rabbits.

From Ann X. Chellman of Palatine comes this original suggestion for getting rid of wasps indoors. Zap them with a wisp of hair spray. It is harmless to them, but it immobilizes them long enough for you to get a tissue and remove them to the outdoors, sticky wings and all.

ALICE McFEGGAN of Rolling Meadows says: "I've begun using lemon juice in the plastic squirt lemon to control ants and have tipped off eight other people who also found it works. I squirt it outside the garage foundation, ring the garage door, the patio and perimeter of the driveway. I made an application in April and it's still effective."

Thank you for your contributions. I am sending our tipsters some lemon juice, a can of hair spray and several empty liquor bottles to aid them in their work.

"The entire nation is going to pots," says Dick Delano, the Kishwaukee Gardener. Clay, concrete, plastic and even paper pots are appearing on patios, steps, balconies, porches and street corners.

Dick suggests common privet, purple leaf plum, flowering crabs, Japanese maple, dwarf fruit trees, as possible occupants. Essentially there's no trick to maintaining container-grown shrubs and trees. Just consider them super-size house plants, he says. Give special consideration to pot drainage and the type of soil used (1/3 sand, 1/3 peat, 1/3 loam — not field soil, even though it's most handy.)

I SUGGEST FEEDING with compost fertilizer, which provides nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Dick suggests a commercial fertilizer containing these big three essentials. Minor or trace elements in a commercial fertilizer are good selling points, Dick says. "Usually, however, their value is unappreciated by plants that can't read a label."

You can still get fresh vegetables before cold weather if you plant leaf lettuce, winter onions, radishes, spinach kale, endive, collards and if they're protected — possibly snap beans. I planted late kohlrabi but it bolted, so I won't try it again this year.

Pi Phi's Send 2
To Gatlinburg

Two area Pi Beta Phi scholarship winners recently returned from two weeks at Arrowmont School of Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The school is supported by the sorority's actives and alumnae.

Linda Hawkins of Arlington Heights and Toby Dean Doronio of Mount Prospect were sponsored by the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club.

Linda is a student in occupational therapy at the University of Illinois. In fall she will be a therapist at the U of I Medical Center in Chicago.

Mr. Doronio is an art instructor at Prospect High School.



Linda Hawkins



Toby Dean Doronio

Collector's
Plate
Clearance

Limited stock of Past Dated Collector's plates for Christmas, Mother's and Father's Days Remembrance

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin
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24 S. Dunton Ct.
Arlington Heights
Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Seamless Sno-Flake.

The seamless bra that doesn't wrinkle.



If you're wearing the new body-hugging fashions, you don't want the seams of your bra showing through. You need a seamless bra. But unless you're a perfect size, most seamless bras will wrinkle.

Not the Seamless Sno-Flake underwire by Bali. It gives you the fashionable rounded silhouette. And a flexible underwire for comfortable support. Without seams. Or wrinkles.

The secret is our exclusive flat Sno-Flake Dacron® lace. It actually molds itself to your contours. Even if you're an in-between cup size.

No. 1001, In 34-38B, 32-40C, 34-40D. White or beige. \$7.50.

The Seamless Sno-Flake. Now you don't have to trade your seams for wrinkles.

Bali

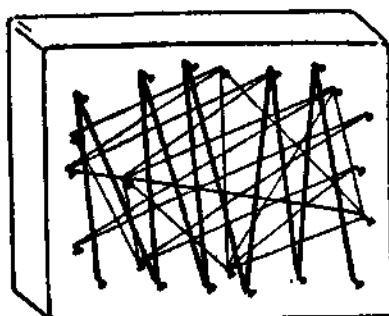
Kid's Korner

PIN ART

by Marilyn Hallman

Cut four rectangles of cardboard — all the same size — from a corrugated box. Stack and tape them together. Cut a piece of plain cloth two inches bigger than the rectangle all the way around. Wrap it around the cardboard, taping the edges to the back of the cardboard. Stick in straight pins all over the top. (Don't let the points stick out the bottom.)

To make your design you'll need pieces of heavy colored thread, six-strand embroidery thread, or yarn. Tie one end of thread around pin. Wrap it around other pins, forming a design. At the end, tie it to a pin. To complete your design, add other colors. You can make your work "hangeable" by attaching a stick-on picture hanger to the back.





THE SUPREMES bring their soul, sophistication and Motown beat and brass to Mill Run Theater starting Tuesday. The popular recording artists will perform through Sunday, Sept. 12. Ray Charles is on the same bill.

Painting Demonstration For Community Arts League

A painting demonstration by Alex F. Yaworski will be the program when Community Arts League meets next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

A graduate of the American Academy of Art in Chicago, the artist is originally from northern Wisconsin in the Duluth-Superior area where he spends many of his summers painting the shipyards, rail yards and grain elevators.

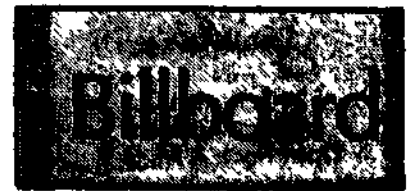
New Year Starts For Tri-Village

Tri-Village Theatre Guild will hold its first meeting of the new season next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

Plans for the forthcoming season will be announced.

Casting dates for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be held at Tefft Junior High School, Streamwood, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m.

A scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be given this Sunday afternoon at the Tradewinds Shopping Center in Hanover Park as part of the "Stay-At-Home" Labor Day Festival.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 264-2000, Ext. 302.)

Tuesday, Sept. 7
—Northwest Chorale, first rehearsal, Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, 9:30 a.m. Prospective members welcome. Information, 266-3376.
—Mount Prospect Art League, first meeting, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m. Portrait demonstration by John Naylor.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
—Tri-Village Theatre Guild, first meeting, Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9
—Community Arts League, Wheeling Recreation Center, Wolf Road, north of Dundee, 8 p.m. Painting demonstration by Alex F. Yaworski.

Friday, Sept. 10
—"Kiss Me Kate," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Guild Playhouse, Lee St., Des Plaines, 8 p.m. Tickets, 266-1211.



SAM McCORMICK is performing twice nightly, 9:30 and 11:30, at the Golden Barrel Supper Club in the lower level of O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines, through Sept. 18.

Art League Begins Year With Portrait Program

The Mount Prospect Art League inaugurates its 1971-72 season Tuesday evening with a demonstration of oil portrait painting by John Naylor, a young artist from the Chicago area.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Naylor has demonstrated his portrait style for numerous art leagues, has exhibited extensively in area art fairs and one-man exhibits and has received many awards and honors.

Recently he taught portrait classes for the DuPage Art League in Wheaton.

Members may question Naylor during the refreshment hour.

Mount Prospect Art League is open to all area residents. They need not be artists although membership includes exhibition privileges for those actively painting.

THOSE WHO WILL be displaying their work in local business and professional buildings during September include Pat Black in The Shoe Place, Jane O'Leary in Dr. Hansen's office, Viasta Borman in Mount Prospect State Bank, Fran Boeck at Mount Prospect Hardware, Mary Lynham at Louie's Barber Shop, Bernice Goheski at Suburban National Bank of Palatine and Judy Schreiber in the Oral Surgeons Building.

The league calendar for the year will feature collage in October, pen and ink

scratchboard in November, a critique and exchange in December, palette knife-impasto in January, framing and group critique in February, acrylics and watercolors in March, section and critique in April and sketching and caricature in May.

Meetings are the first Tuesday of the month. Dues are \$5 per person, \$6 per couple and \$2.50 for high school students.

Two Artists Show At Old Orchard

Two area artists, Joseph Burlini of Arlington Heights, and Marlene Hunt of Mount Prospect, will be exhibiting in the 14th annual Old Orchard Art Festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12.

Burlini, who lives at 714 E. Burr Oak Drive, sculptor, and Mrs. Hunt, 413 S. I-Oka, are among 158 artists whose works may be seen in the garden setting of the Skokie shopping plaza from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Members of the award jury are Stephen Prokopoff, Museum of Contemporary Art; Milton F. Sullivan, Northern Illinois University; and Richard Calner, Temple University.

The juried art show is coordinated by North Shore Art League and sponsored by Old Orchard Associates. Rain dates are Sept. 18 and 19.

Elk Grove Artist Has Exhibit At Hospital

Seventeen paintings by Elk Grove Village artist Primo Viray, 1517 W. White Trail, are currently featured in the Art Originals exhibit in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

A project of the hospital's Service League, the exhibit includes still life, landscapes, seascapes and scenes from the Philippines. It may be viewed at Lutheran General daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. without charge.

A native Philippine, Viray studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. He has exhibited at numerous art fairs and exhibits in recent years.

Viray is head nurse in the cysto-structure room at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Several of his paintings are displayed in the permanent rotating art program at Alexian Brothers.

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Choralettes Mark 6th Year With Rehearsal Tuesday

Tuesday is the first fall rehearsal date for the Northwest Choralettes, a 40-voice women's singing group from Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

This will be the sixth year for the Choralettes, and prospective members are welcome at this first rehearsal, said director Pat Ferguson.

From September through June, the Choralettes meet every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the 'Y,' 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Membership is open to all women who sing, and the current roster includes women from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Prairie View and Barrington. Child care is available through the 'Y.'

THE CHORALETES' repertoire includes serious choral works, both contemporary and traditional, folk and popular ballads, spirituals, Broadway and Hollywood show tunes, jazz, blues and calypso. Special instrumental accompaniment includes the use of drums, guitars, string bass, clavichord and various rhythm instruments.

Performances for the coming year are being scheduled now, and dates have been set for United Air Lines Pilots' Wives Club, Des Plaines Golden Agers, Barrington Community Church, St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove, and numerous other schools, social and service clubs, and retirement and convalescent homes throughout the area. Any group interested in obtaining the Choralettes for a program may contact the YMCA for further information, 296-3376.

merous other schools, social and service clubs, and retirement and convalescent homes throughout the area. Any group interested in obtaining the Choralettes for a program may contact the YMCA for further information, 296-3376.

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First Time Art Fair At United

A first annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by the employees of United Air Lines will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the executive offices, located between Algonquin Road and Dempster Street, one block west of Route 83, in Elk Grove Village.

More than 175 artists will be exhibiting and competing for awards in painting, sculptures, crafts and photography.

Some of United's facilities will be open for public inspection. Booths will be manned and food made available by employees. United's two award-winning films will be shown.

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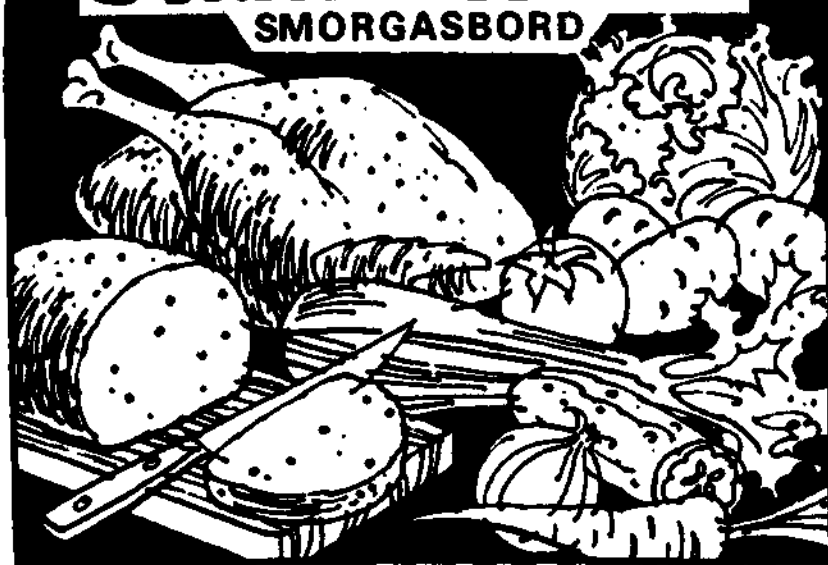
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'Kiss Me Kate' Opens Guild Season

Steve Strong of Chicago, Sally Jablo of Niles and Pete and Pat Piper of Mount Prospect will play the leads in the Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of Cole Porter's most successful musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

The Guild production begins Friday, Sept. 10, and runs through Oct. 2, playing weekends only at the Guild Playhouse on Lee Street, Des Plaines.

A large company appears in the musical which, as the 1971-72 Guild season opener, starts out appropriately with the celebrated "Another Opening, Another Show."

Pat Piper as Bianca, who despairs of her friend's irresponsibility with "Why Can't You Behave?", appears opposite her true life husband, Pete, as one of her suitors. Pete wins back Bianca with the jaunty tribute by the same name but is later dismayed to find her excusing flirtations with wealthier suitors in the

show-stopping "Always True To You In My Fashion."

STEVE STRONG and Sally Jablo play the recently divorced actor and actress who are paired as leads in a touring revival of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Their backstage bickerings carry over increasingly into real life the shrew and tamer roles they play on stage. Yet they manage to reminisce wistfully over their former theatrical triumphs together in the exultant "Wunderbar" and in quartet with Pat and Pete Piper as they catalogue the itinerary of their "Shrew" company in the song and dance number "We Open in Venice."

Ticket information is available by calling 296-1211.



MARRIED IN REAL LIFE, Pat and Pete Piper continue their community theater careers with leading roles in

the Des Plaines Theatre Guild production, "Kiss Me Kate," opening Friday, Sept. 10.



Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Genealogy is an absorbing subject to many and goes hand in hand with antiquing because, after all, what is the most precious belonging that is handed down from generation to generation? Their name, of course. No matter what the ethnic origin, whether the family has been around since the Indians, or one generation from the old country, it is a fascinating subject to contemplate.

I have a friend from the south — Texas, actually, although her molasses accent has been tempered with sojourns in several other states. Whenever I would speak of ancestors and family names, she admitted she never was curious about hers and just supposed her family had been in Texas forever. (I think she really believed that Texas discovered Christopher Columbus.)

On our recent trip to New England, we spent a few rambling hours in the historically historical town of Plymouth, home of the Mayflower II and a medium sized rock. The main street has a carnival atmosphere of souvenir hawkers, ice cream carts and directly opposite the harbor, a neon lit establishment called "Plymouth Rock Cleaners." My husband wondered how often they had to clean it.

PLYMOUTH ROCK is set down in a sand pit with an iron gallery, and the guide explained that it was made inaccessible for security reasons, after a third of it was chipped away by souvenir seekers.

The Mayflower II, gift of England, is an exact replica of the ship that brought the Pilgrims in 1620. At a souvenir stand near the admission gate, an enterprising soul sells copies of the original passenger list, and my friend discovered with surprise that her maiden name was included. Then, later, in Boston, she found that a patriot pal of Paul Revere bore the

same name, and that has started the Great Ancestor Hunt. She has written to her family in Texas for whatever history they remember and has pored over the biographies of her "namesakes" in the library. She has now hired a family searcher to discover her antecedents and has become a confirmed genealogist.

BACK TO PLYMOUTH, once off the main drag, the town simmers down to a semblance of what it was 300 years ago. Plymouth Plantation is a functioning village in which modern day Pilgrims carry on the tasks necessary for living in a 17th century farming community. Sheep and chickens wander loose, planks are cut in a pine grove adjoining the village, and you will find such old-fashioned arts as splitting shingles, soapmaking, herb gardening and cooking in outdoor bake ovens. Many homes of the early settlers are open to the public, and one can be transported back to the old days while wandering about these authentic restorations.

When we think of the bare handful of that brave little party which survived the sickness, poor food and severe winter, then look about at the thousands of latter day Pilgrim visitors, well fed, well dressed, and camera laden, we can see how far we have come. Oh, well, perhaps some future moon-children will think of us just as nostalgically.

Questions? Please write Grace Carolyn Dabberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Writer's Course

Off-Campus Writer's Workshop will begin its fall sessions next Thursday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka. Dr. Allen Bates, author, playwright, and teacher of literature and drama at Northeastern Illinois State College, will conduct the first six sessions.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in writing, and new members will be welcome.

Mrs. David Turew, chairman, 920 Pine Tree Lane, Winnetka, Ill. 60093, or Mrs. Palmer Anderson, vice chairman, 9249 Avers Ave., Evanston, OR 6-7963, can provide further details.

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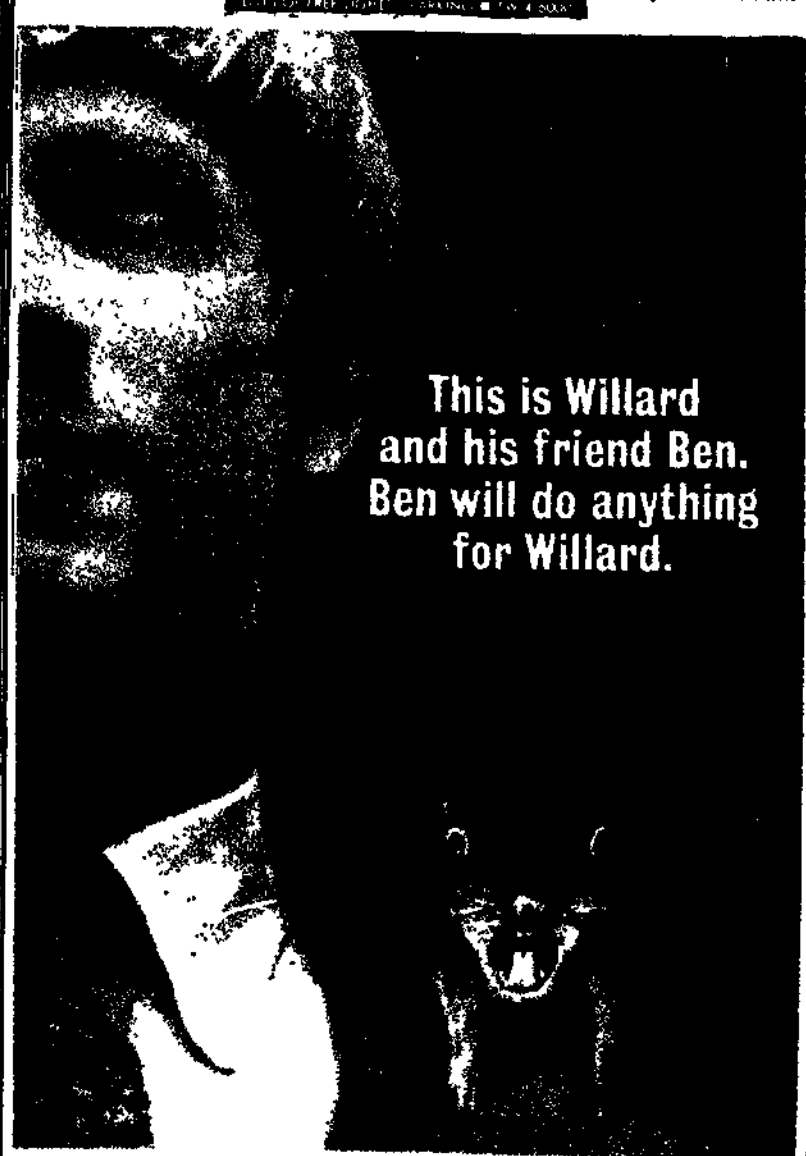


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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:40 6 Today's Meditation
5:45 6 Town and Farm
5:50 6 Thought for the Day
5:55 6 News
6:00 6 Summer Semester
6:05 6 Education Exchange
6:10 6 Instant News
6:15 6 News
6:20 6 Reflections
6:25 6 Let's Speak English
6:30 6 Today in Chicago
6:35 6 Perspectives
6:40 6 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 6 Top of the Morning
6:50 6 Cops of the Week
6:55 6 Today
7:00 6 Kennedy & Company
7:05 6 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:10 6 Captain Kangaroo
7:15 6 "Five Graves to Cairo,"
7:20 6 Akim Tanitoff
7:25 6 Romper Room
7:30 6 The Lucy Show
7:35 6 Dinah's Place
7:40 6 What's My Line?
7:45 6 The Stock Market Observer
7:50 6 The News
7:55 6 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00 6 Concentration
8:05 6 The Virginia Graham Show
8:10 6 Family Affair
8:15 6 Sale of the Century
8:20 6 Business News, Weather
8:25 6 New York Stock Exchange
8:30 6 Market Averages
8:35 6 Love of Life
8:40 6 The Hollywood Squares
8:45 6 That Girl
8:50 6 The Mike Douglas Show
8:55 6 World and National News
9:00 6 American Stock Exchange
9:05 6 Commodity Prices
9:10 6 Where the Heart Is
9:15 6 Jeopardy
9:20 6 Bewitched
9:25 6 Business News, Weather
9:30 6 CBS News
9:35 6 Search for Tomorrow
9:40 6 The Who, What or Where
9:45 6 Game
9:50 6 Love, American Style
9:55 6 World and National News
10:00 6 American Stock Exchange Report
10:05 6 Fashions in Sewing
10:10 6 News
10:15 6 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
12:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Bobo's Circus
12:20 2 Business News, Weather
12:25 2 New York Stock Exchange
12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:35 2 Ask an Expert
12:40 2 As the World Turns
12:45 2 Three on a Match
12:50 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 2 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05 2 Days of Our Lives
1:10 2 The Newlywed Game
1:15 2 The Mothers-in-Law
1:20 2 The Market Basket
1:25 2 New York Stock Exchange Facts
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
1:35 2 The Doctors
1:40 2 The Dating Game
1:45 2 The Donna Reed Show
1:50 2 World News
1:55 2 The Market Basket
2:00 2 News
2:05 2 Commodity Prices
2:10 2 The Secret Storm
2:15 2 Another World
2:20 2 General Hospital
2:25 2 Movie, "Hidden Fear"
2:30 2 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:35 2 Man Trap
2:40 2 New York Stock Exchange
2:45 2 Board Room Reviews
2:50 2 The Edge of Night
2:55 2 Bright Promise
3:00 2 One Life to Live
3:05 2 World and Local News
3:10 2 Galloping Gourmet
3:15 2 Commodity Comments
3:20 2 Market Wrap-up
3:25 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
3:30 2 Somerset
3:35 2 Password
3:40 2 Sesame Street
3:45 2 Counsel for You
3:50 2 Little Rascals Time
3:55 2 Movie, "Naked in the Sun,"
4:00 2 James Craig
4:05 2 The David Frost Show
4:10 2 Movie, "Summer Holiday,"
4:15 2 Cliff Richard
4:20 2 Best the Clock
4:25 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:30 2 I Love Lucy
4:35 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:40 2 A Black's View of the News
4:45 2 Cartoon Town

- 4:30 9 Garfield Goose
4:35 11 What's New
4:40 26 Soul Train
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:55 2 The Friendly Giant
5:00 11 The Flying Nun
5:05 32 The Sig Sakowitz Show
5:10 9 News, Weather
5:15 11 Italian Panorama
5:20 26 Weather
5:25 7 ABC News
5:30 9 Batman
5:35 11 Concord Summer Festiva
5:40 26 Natasha
5:45 32 Cartoons
5:50 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

- 8:00 2 CBS News
8:05 5 NBC News
8:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:15 7 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:20 32 Baseball—White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
8:25 44 Horse Talk
8:30 44 Race Track News
8:35 26 The Interns
8:40 2 The High Chaparral
8:45 7 The Brady Bunch
8:50 9 Lost in Space
8:55 26 Spanish Drama
9:00 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
9:05 44 Late Race Results
9:10 7 Nanny and the Professor
9:15 26 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
9:20 44 Sport-Rap
9:25 2 Headmaster
9:30 5 The Name of the Game
9:35 7 The Partridge Family
9:40 11 Designing Women
9:45 26 News of the Psychic World
9:50 9 Lead Off Man
9:55 9 Baseball—Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
10:00 2 NFL Pro-Season Game, Dallas Cowboys vs. Baltimore Colts
10:05 7 That Girl
10:10 11 Thirty Minutes With... Charles Evers

- 44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
8:25 44 Travel Tips
8:30 7 The Odd Couple
8:35 11 Washington: Week in Review
8:40 32 Baseball Report
8:45 32 The Big Story
8:50 5 Strange Report
8:55 7 Love, American Style
9:00 11 NET Playhouse
9:05 44 All About You
9:10 5 News, Weather, Sports
9:15 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:20 26 Simplicity Maria
9:25 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
9:30 9 Tenth Inning
9:35 5 The Tonight Show
9:40 7 The Dick Cavett Show
9:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
9:50 11 Even Atom
9:55 26 Red Hot and Blues
10:00 44 The Merri Dee Show
10:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:10 11 Betty Hutton
10:15 44 Buddy Black's Nostalgia
10:20 32 Where the Good Times Are
10:25 32 Movie, "The Corpse Vanishes," Bela Lugosi
10:30 44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
10:35 26 Movie, "The Caine Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart
10:40 5 The Allen Show
10:45 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
10:50 44 Heart of the News
11:00 5 News
11:05 2 Movie, "Beyond the Time Barrier," Robert Clark
11:10 7 Movie, "A Yank in Vietnam," Marshall Thompson
11:15 9 News
11:20 9 Movie, "Children's Hour," Audrey Hepburn
11:25 26 Movie, "Lady from Shanghai," Orson Welles
11:30 5 News
11:35 7 Reel Classics
11:40 32 Science Fiction Theatre
11:45 2 News
11:50 5 News
11:55 2 Meditation
12:00 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

PRO FOOTBALL, CBS. Dallas Cowboys and Baltimore Colts in an exhibition rematch of last season's Super Bowl opponents. 8 p.m. CDT.

THE HIGH CHAPARRAL, NBC. The Cannon ranch is in the middle of a threatened Indian attack intended to free a wounded Apache leader who is being held (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

THE NAME of the Game, NBC. A publisher suffers temporary amnesia as he's about to investigate a corrupt governor. (Repeat.) 7:30 p.m. CDT.

THE ODD Couple, ABC. Felix brings home an abandoned baby, causing trouble for Oscar. (Repeat.) 8:30 p.m. CDT.

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WCXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

DuBrow On TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A summary of Wednesday night's ABC-TV documentary "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," about Vietnam veterans facing unemployment in America, puts the problem like this:

"A combination of factors has made the service-to-civilian transition particularly frustrating and bitter for America's Vietnam veterans. On the average, they are the youngest ever to have fought in a foreign war. Many never held full-time jobs prior to their military service. The economy is generally depressed, with a combination of rising inflation and increasing unemployment, and these returned fighting men are greeted home with little of the fanfare and special considerations given veterans of earlier wars."

ONE OF THE veterans in Wednesday night's show, who had trouble finding a job, put the problem in more personal terms:

When a young man is sent off to war, usually not voluntarily, and is asked by his government to lay his life on the line, doesn't that government have the responsibility to get him employment when he is discharged?

This question and other pertinent ones were explored in the solid, businesslike and very human documentary, which was written, produced and directed by Ernest Pendrell, and narrated by Frank Reynolds.

We saw a "Job Fair" in Colorado, where veterans met representatives of various business concerns which seemed

willing to do their best but unfortunately often had jobs that were perhaps six to eight months off. As during the remainder of the program, some concerned veterans bluntly asked officials why more jobs were not available, or being made so.

THE BROADCAST had a highly human tone.

There was, for instance, the ex-flyer who had been virtually unemployed for two years. There was the veteran who had lost both legs and noted there were more disabled ex-servicemen than in past wars because of medical improvements that enabled them to survive.

There was a veteran, brought from prison where he was serving a sentence for armed robbery, who said he had found job problems, and finally decided to use, in civilian life, the skills with a gun he had been taught in the service.

Spiniolas On Dean's List At Concordia

Gerald C. Spiniolas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spiniolas of 1180 S. Broadway, Palatine, has been placed on the dean's list for the spring term at Concordia Senior College in Indiana.

The dean's list recognizes students whose grade point average is 3.5 or better on a scale where A is 4 and B is 3.



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LAWN-A-MAT brings the materials, does the work

*LAWN PRODUCTS GUARANTEE:

Lawn-A-Magic premium lawn products are guaranteed to be of the finest quality. If within three weeks after application performed in accordance with Lawn-A-Mat directions, your lawn fails to turn greener and more beautiful, Lawn-A-Mat will replace the materials and apply to purchaser's lawn at its own expense and at no cost to the purchaser.

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1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.

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FALL: Seeding (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.) • Fertilization (32-7-5 Turfmaster Phos) • Seed control • Power rolling • Power aeration • Turfmaster Phos

SPRING: Power aeration • Power rolling • Fertilization (32-7-5 Turfmaster Phos) • Seed control • Turfmaster Phos

LATE SPRING: Seed control • Check Bug control • Soil Weevils control • Turfmaster Phos • Power aeration • Power rolling

SUMMER: Power aeration • Power rolling • Fertilization (32-7-5 Turfmaster Phos) • Seed control • Turfmaster Phos

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Subject Taught
School

CATCH 32

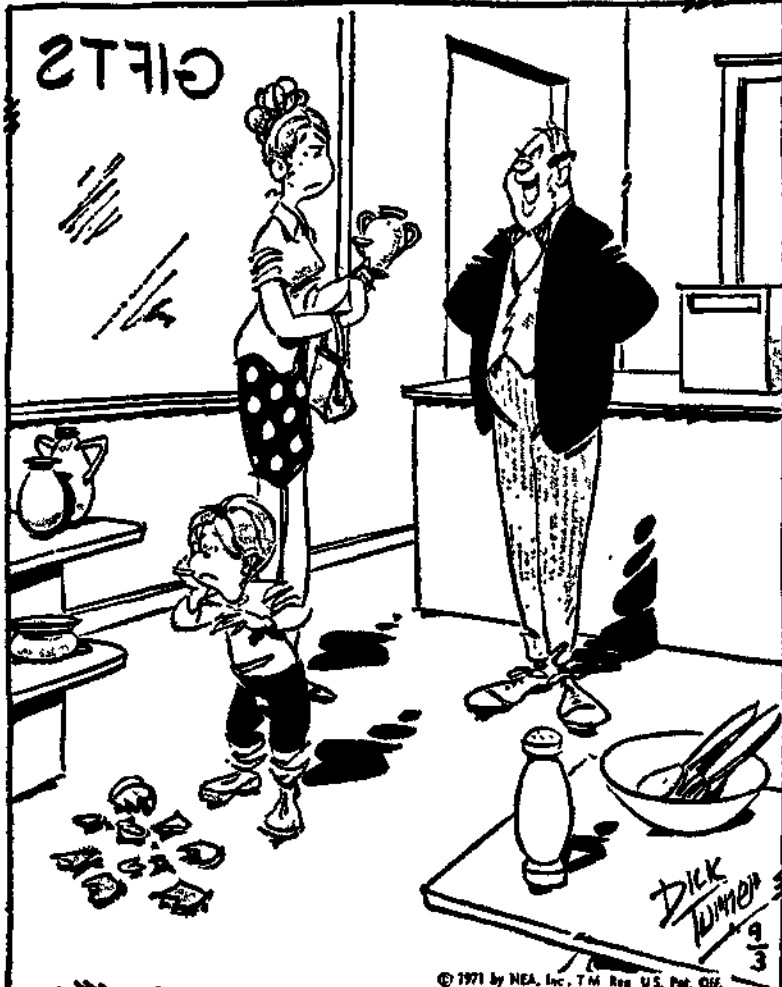


GENTLE BEN
4:40 SATURDAYS

WFLD-TV32



"Mercy! Things have REALLY gone to pot!"



"Great little salesman you've got there, Madam!"

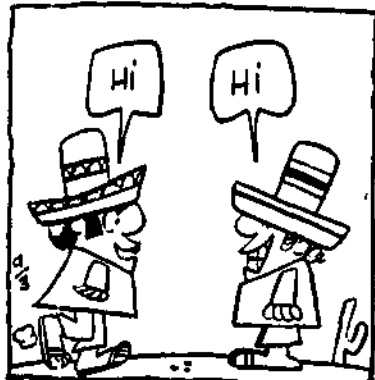
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

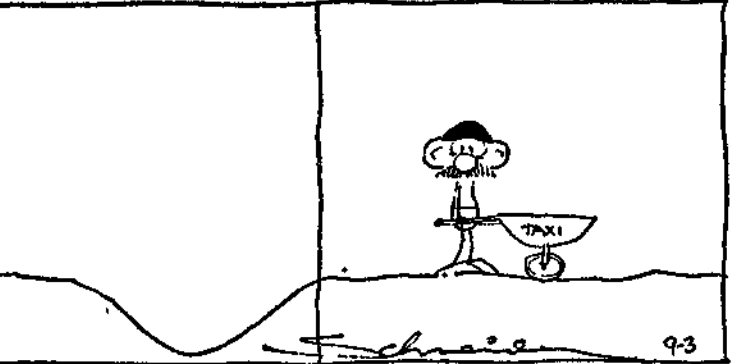


MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



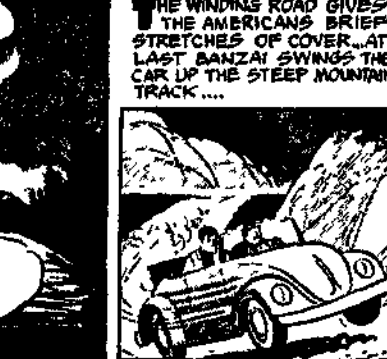
by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



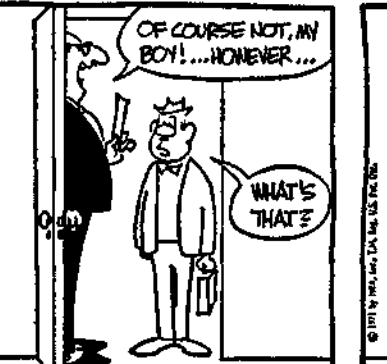
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



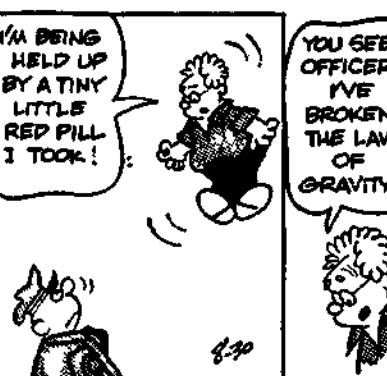
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

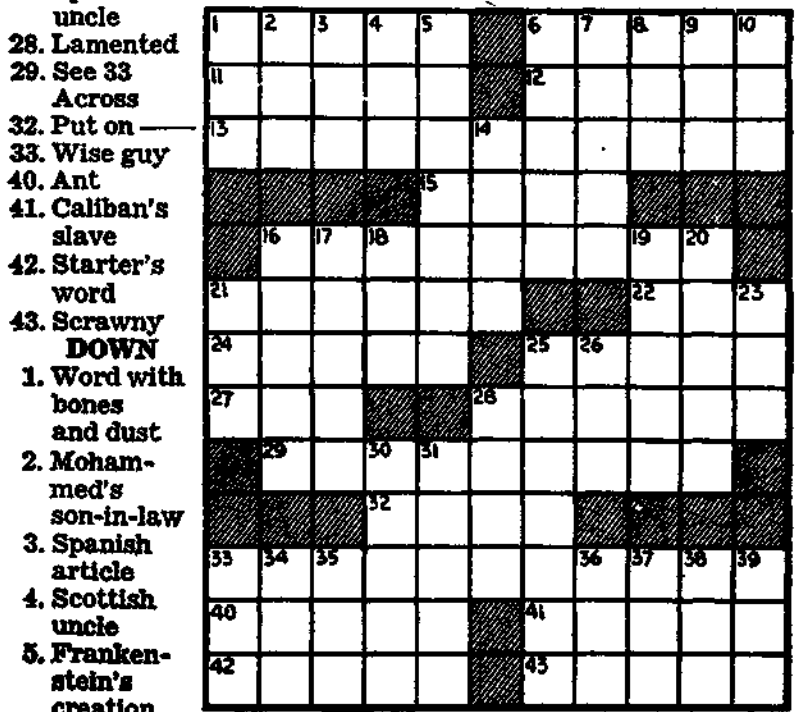
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19	APR. 20 MAY 20	MAY 21 JUNE 20	JUNE 21 JULY 22	JULY 23 AUG. 22	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22
64-65-66-74 75-76-77	11-22-33-44 55-60-71	7-18-32-43 54-63-73	3-14-25-36 47-59-70	4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87	10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89	5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85
1 Carefully 2 Problems 3 Person 4 Exciting 5 Your 6 Your 7 Competition 8 Let 9 Friendly 10 Try 11 A 12 Consider 13 Linked 14 Who 15 Ideas 16 Could 17 Impressive 18 Comes 19 Dear 20 Forces 21 To 22 Member 23 Any 24 With 25 Nods 26 Get 27 Get 28 Magnetism 29 Get 30 Ones	31 Around 32 Strongly 33 Of 34 Change 35 Your 36 Could 37 You 38 Long-term 39 Mokes 40 Excited 41 Know 42 You 43 Into 44 Opposite 45 In 46 Work 47 Create 48 Off 49 Matters 50 People 51 About 52 Your 53 Advance 54 Frame 55 Sex 56 To 57 True 58 Your 59 Unhealthy 60 Provides	61 And 62 Arranged 63 Of 64 Trust 65 Hunch 66 About 67 Envious 68 Feelings 69 Pay 70 Atmosphere 71 Inspiration 72 Some 73 Experience 74 A 75 Situation 76 Or 77 Person 78 Attention 79 Flying 80 Or 81 Money 82 Health 83 And 84 New 85 Brains 86 Position 87 Start 88 Interests 89 Signed 90 Indicated	61 And 62 Arranged 63 Of 64 Trust 65 Hunch 66 About 67 Envious 68 Feelings 69 Pay 70 Atmosphere 71 Inspiration 72 Some 73 Experience 74 A 75 Situation 76 Or 77 Person 78 Attention 79 Flying 80 Or 81 Money 82 Health 83 And 84 New 85 Brains 86 Position 87 Start 88 Interests 89 Signed 90 Indicated	61 And 62 Arranged 63 Of 64 Trust 65 Hunch 66 About 67 Envious 68 Feelings 69 Pay 70 Atmosphere 71 Inspiration 72 Some 73 Experience 74 A 75 Situation 76 Or 77 Person 78 Attention 79 Flying 80 Or 81 Money 82 Health 83 And 84 New 85 Brains 86 Position 87 Start 88 Interests 89 Signed 90 Indicated	61 And 62 Arranged 63 Of 64 Trust 65 Hunch 66 About 67 Envious 68 Feelings 69 Pay 70 Atmosphere 71 Inspiration 72 Some 73 Experience 74 A 75 Situation 76 Or 77 Person 78 Attention 79 Flying 80 Or 81 Money 82 Health 83 And 84 New 85 Brains 86 Position 87 Start 88 Interests 89 Signed 90 Indicated	61 And 62 Arranged 63 Of 64 Trust 65 Hunch 66 About 67 Envious 68 Feelings 69 Pay 70 Atmosphere 71 Inspiration 72 Some 73 Experience 74 A 75 Situation 76 Or 77 Person 78 Attention 79 Flying 80 Or 81 Money 82 Health 83 And 84 New 85 Brains 86 Position 87 Start 88 Interests 89 Signed 90 Indicated

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	Across	Down
1. "The Crucible" setting	6. Austere	20. Tyrolean call	36. Metric land measure
6. Abraham's wife	7. Zodiacal sign	21. Putrefy	37. Never (Ger.)
11. Texas cottonwood	8. L. A. ballplayer	23. Get drowsy	38. Little Edward
12. — wind	9. Fruit-flavored drink	25. Dupe	39. Foxy
13. See 33	10. Possessive pronoun	26. Inlet	
15. Withered	14. — apparent	28. Sinewy	
16. Kibitzer	16. Type of printed fabric	30. Used a scull	
21. Fencing foil	17. Sinclair	31. Jocular	
22. Sine qua	18. Equal	33. Indian weight	
24. Aquatic animal	19. Sound	34. Parisian matron (abbr.)	
25. Belief		35. Doctors' org.	
27. Spanish uncle			
28. Lamented			
29. See 33			
32. Put on			
33. Wise guy			
40. Ant			
41. Caliban's slave			
42. Starter's word			
43. Scrawny			



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B K T F R V B F L F Y K T S V O Y K.
H T S T D T H C V F M K: K T I M S T V O Y
M W W H L A K Y.—Y K V S M E M. T R L E V F

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK, THE OTHER FELLOW GETS IN HIS JOKE FIRST.—E. W. HOWE

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You're on — center ring, under the big top at Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus.



The finished product:
a painted smile

An Exciting Life

Reporter Becomes 'Clown For A Day'

by TOM ROBB

Waiting in "the wings," a lump comes to your throat and "butterflies" start churning in your stomach.

There's a smell of canvas and straw in the air, the band is going into a drum roll, and you and a dozen other clowns in Clyde-Beatty Cole Bros. Circus are waiting for the cue.

Standing behind the bleachers in the Big Top, children turn and stare, reach down for a handshake and giggle, "Hi Clown." "Hi there, . . ."

Others watch acrobats in skintight, glittering costumes warm up for their performance, which comes just before the first of five "spots" the clowns do.

WITH A CLASH of the cymbals and the last gymnast somersaulting back to earth, you're on, working center ring, side-by-side with pros who date back to the 1920s and have been pitching circus tents and doming greasepaint and bulbous noses in vacant fields from coast to coast before the fathers of many children in the audience were even born.

"Just act natural, that's the only advice you can give someone wanting to be a clown," said Shorty Hinckle, who stands slightly more than three feet tall and has been making laughter his business since 1922.

His words were hard to keep in mind with a spotlight beaming down and a sea of faces and cotton candy all around you.

"Watch out for the sadistic ones," said Jimmy James, a 30-year-old who has become one of Clyde Beatty's star jesters. "They don't mean to, but kids at a certain age like to poke and pull, as if to see if you are real," he advised.

"Really, you don't have to do much of anything, just walk into the audience, shake a few hands and see what happens," said Lou Nagle, another seasoned veteran of the circus world.

YOUNG OR OLD, children, parents and grandparents all seemed amused at your colorful costume and painted face. One little girl, however, stared several clowns down with a stone face that even the most experienced funnyman could not break into a smile.

Before you know it, someone says, in a whisper, "Let's go, back to the tent, it's over."

The tent is known traditionally as "clown alley." Here there are several large, time-worn steamer trunks that the men have converted into traveling show kits. Mirrors hang on posts supporting the canvas roof. One sticker on a trunk reads: "Home Sweet Home."

"Well, how'd it feel to be on the other end of the joke," Jimmy James asked, as he opened a bottle of mineral oil and began undoing the facial artwork it had previously taken him 30 minutes to apply to a reporter's face who wanted to be "Clown for a Day."

As he worked, James spoke of a life few people ever live: one-night stands eight months a year from New York to Florida, from Texas to Wisconsin.

SOME OF THE men had been on the road for years. Others had tried nightclubs, stunt work in Hollywood, the theater, or the motion picture industry before joining the circus.

"It's a good life, a hard one, though,"

James said. "We're guilded, make about \$150 a week, and do a TV commercial every now and then for the residual checks," he added.

After the performance, most of the men head for the cook tent where Mulligan stew was served for lunch, dishes were cleaned in two beat-up washtubs and an occasional field cricket hopped up and crossed the tables.

"Where is this place?" one clown asked. "Arlington Heights, I think. It's hard to keep track, but I think we'll be in Aurora tomorrow," another performer said.

EVEN WHILE THE clowns ate, small children peaked under the canvas walls that were flapping in the wind. "See you again," James said to some of the curious youngsters, who shuffled back and away from the tent upon being spied.

Packing up his steamer trunk, James said, "The show ends at 10 p.m. and by 1 a.m. we'll be out of here."

And by the time the sun came up the following morning, the sound of the callopie and laughter were gone. The field was empty and you could only hear the sound of tires humming on Rte. 53 and crickets glad to be alone again.

The circus had moved on.

Photos By
Tom Grieger



Putting the makeup on is more fun than taking it off.



Summer days and circus towns go hand in hand with this scene which some of the older clowns have seen for generations past.



The Crispins, acrobats.

Church Services



Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

705 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4905. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS

1128 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordy and Robert J. Burns, associate pastors. Rectory, 258-6869. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 9 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (8:30 a.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

422 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, CL 2-5553. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

413 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate pastor. 255-1459. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 8:30 and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 352-6700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8, 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 254-5049. John A. McFarlane, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Faubinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8, 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

629 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 352-6700. James J. Doherty, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 8:45, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

183 W. Dundee Road, Mount Prospect. Fr. George J. Mulcahey, pastor. 274-2760. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Week days: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Burke, pastor. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. in church and 8:40 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. William J. Burdette, pastor. Robert A. Woll, Ronald N. Kolas, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church; 11:20 a.m. in chapel. Week days: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.; 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.; 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

780 Elgin Road, Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0415. Fr. William J. Burdette, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Melrose Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-4208. Sunday masses: 7:15, 8:15, 9:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Week days: 8:15, 9:45 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:15, 9:45 a.m. and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

505 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 555-0130. Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS

1287 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2928. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 9 to 12 a.m., first through third grades.

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-2781. Sunday: 9 a.m. public talk; 3 p.m. Watchtower study; Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8941. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Gagliardi, overseer. 825-5748. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. 438-0330 or 556-1644. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

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"Consecration of the Commonsplace"

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Leon Haring James Eby

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CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Routs, pastor. 354-0382. Family worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; family film, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2886. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4264. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4559. Sunday worship services: 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. 337-4553 or 537-0884. Family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Gough Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5161 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

556 Elk Grove Road, Elk Grove Village. 438-5557. Roger D. Fritzsche, pastor. Charles Kuhnke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY

630 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph Hultstrom, pastor. 352-2811. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod. Lyle Lichtenhan, pastor. 327-4350. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schenck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 3-9700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 356-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0322. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gottlieb and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE

Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. 324-1418 and 327-5395. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) (Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.).

ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 256-5721 or 256-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3500 or 537-4150. Worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK

200 S. Willis, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 327-6556. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Ziehlke, assistant pastor. 324-3622. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Jerrold L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education. CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. 524-4223. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Dennis Conrad, Vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David L. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

MOUNT PROSPECT
501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist. (American Convention). 253-0601. Edwin I. Stevens, minister. Paul L. Sandlin, associate. Summer Sunday worship service and church school for pre-school and kindergarten, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Adult class, 8:45 a.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.

1241 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 352-7112. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, pastor. 256-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave., (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 712-0106. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery at 8 p.m.). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley R. Hill, pastor. 7-6283 or 537-4865. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHROCK

1558 Wilcox Rd., Deerfield. 945-0010. Richard H. Ottosen, pastor. 488-3879. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

3889 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5611. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Routte 93 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7487. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Knusau, pastor. CL 5-1844. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE

285 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-2778. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 4 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-13). Youth Avenue Church, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove. 337-9090. Arthur Garling, pastor. 337-9347. Combined worship church school, 10 to 11:30 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek discussion and Bible study, Thursday, 7:15 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janese, pastor. 438-0276 or 438-4265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

679 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 256-4704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ

CHRIST
1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

313 Ridge St., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2416. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER

306 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1021 W. Kinross Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3987. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; nursery thru 4th grade. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, Michael Pauli, pastor. 634-5835. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.

Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 2-7772. Worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST JOHN

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 5-0687. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines. Ernest Grant, interim minister. 290-5561. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1283. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

805 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Boock, pastor. 438-3307. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST
800 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 259-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

PALATINE

Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor. 253-0800 or 354-4144. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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BACK TO SCHOOL. The schoolyards ring with the sound of running children. It is September already, and another year of classrooms and learning has begun.

Planning Group Delays Action

Hits Transportation Plan

The Regional Transportation Interim Plan and Program, prepared by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), drew fire yesterday from a railroad official.

William Cottrell, an attorney for the Chicago and North Western Railway, said the report failed to include specifics on how a coordinated transportation plan, involving scheduling and fares, would be developed. He added that the study needed a schedule of priorities. The alternative, he said, would be a mad scramble for federal funds when they become available.

The planning committee of the Northeastern Ill. Planning Commission (NIPC), which heard Cottrell's objections, delayed action on the plan until Tuesday.

After the planning committee acts on the report, it will go to the full NIPC meeting for final action on Thursday, Sept. 9.

BEFORE COTTRELL'S remarks, members of the NIPC staff qualified the

report by urging that three minor commuter railroads — the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio, the Penn Central and the Norfolk and Western — remain in the plan.

Further, they urged that the three mile-wide highway corridors as shown in the plan should be increased, in some cases, depending on local development.

The CATS, interim plan was unveiled in March by CATS for study by NIPC officials. It will be updated as needs arise,

according to CATS officials.

It is designed to consolidate all individual plans into a single working plan and program for the eight-county region, including Cook, Lake, DuPage, McHenry, Kane and Will Counties in Illinois and Lake and Porter Counties in Indiana.

According to a preface in the study, it is also designed to "set the stage for planning activities during the year and years to follow."

GOP Sets Dinner-Dance

The Sixth Annual Dinner Dance of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization will be on Saturday, Oct. 9 according to GOP Committeeman Richard A. Cowen.

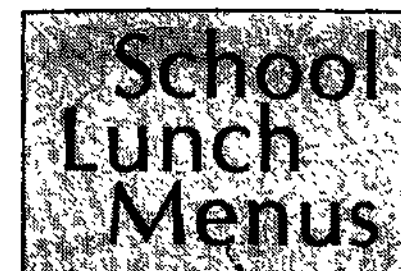
"For the first time, the sole, annual fund-raising event for the Republican Party of Wheeling Township, will be at the Regency Hyatt House — O'Hare," according to Cowen.

The inaugural event in 1966 was at Chevy Chase Country Club, and for the next four years was moved to Arlington Park. Reservations are limited to 1,100 this year. Annually it is the biggest event of its kind sponsored by any political organization in the Northwest suburban area.

"OUR THEME FOR the 1971 Dinner dance must be: 'Build Now for a Successful '72.' All Wheeling Township Republicans are cordially invited," said Cowen.

"As our fortunes change, it seems most appropriate that we shift the scene of our annual gathering. We are moving it to the most exciting new facility in the Chicago area — the Regency Hyatt House — O'Hare."

Cowen announced appointment as General Chairman for the 1971 Dinner Dance of Jerry Powell, 1603 E. Campbell, 258-1476. Tickets are now available from Ticket Chairman Tony Tomaso, 1538 N. Haddon, CL 5-4102, all Republican precinct captains, and from WTRO Headquarters, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, 259-0730.



The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Coney Island hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, carrot and celery sticks, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, steak sandwich on sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, lemon cream pie, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, cherrysauce, milk and Germantown cookies.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, buttered green and yellow beans, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, "Tater Tots," coleslaw, crunch cookies and milk.

Dist. 54: Hot dog with a bun, baked beans, apples with red hot, margarine and milk.

Dist. 23: Menu was not available.

Dist. 21, 25 and 26: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

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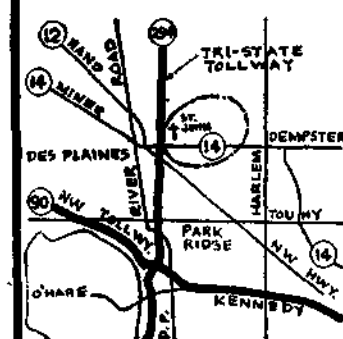
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by United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 3, the 240th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

American engineer Louis Henri Sullivan was born Sept. 3, 1850.

On this day in history:
In 1763 the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the Revolutionary War. America had won its independence from Britain.

In 1918 the Allies turned back the Germans in World War I's Battle of Verdun. In 1939 Great Britain declared war on Germany. France following suit six hours later. They were quickly joined by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

In 1943 Allied forces invaded the Italian mainland in World War II.

A thought for today: British wartime Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, sweat and tears."

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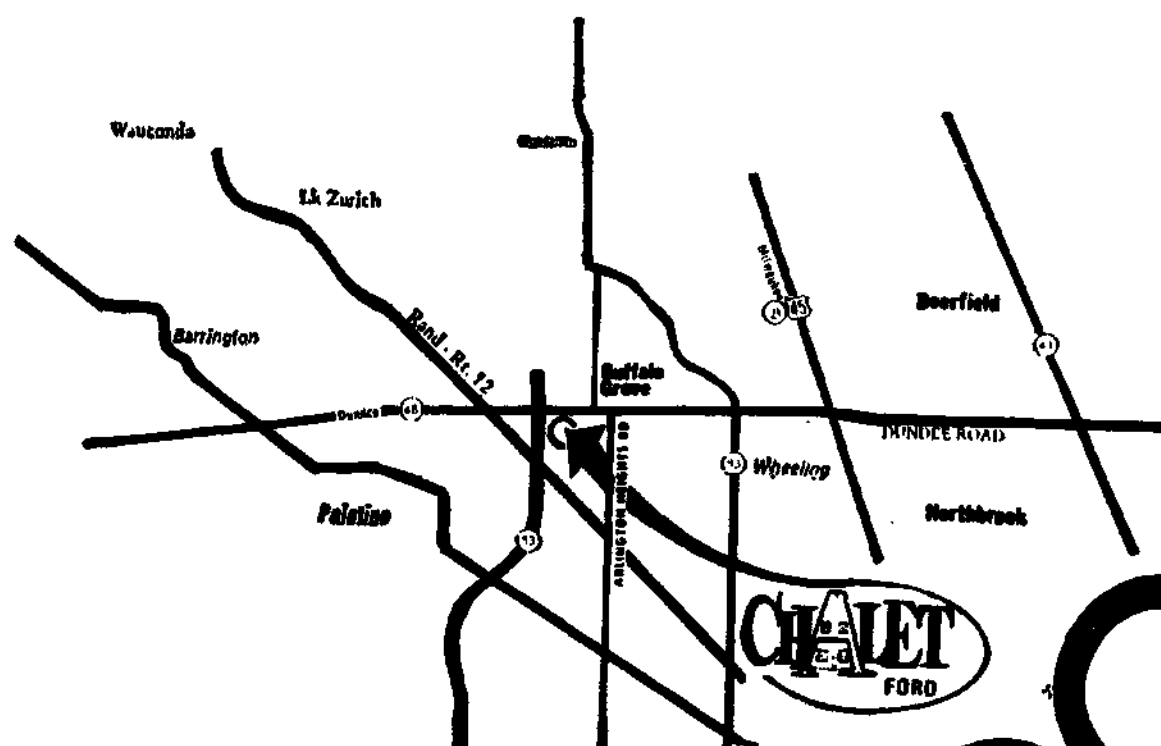
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Three-Day Event Begins Saturday

Area Tennis Players Set For 11th Paddock Tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

Several hundred tennis players will be giving their games a final tuneup today. They will want all facets of their attack to be razor sharp for Saturday.

All the preparation is for the 11th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament, a three-day affair which will climax on Labor Day. At least that is the hope of its sponsor and also its tourney director, Dick Adashek.

"Saturday — that's the main thing, to get the first day in," says this veteran tennis player and president of the Arlington Tennis Club. "I'll be down to 16 (in each division) after the first day. If I can get Saturday out of the way, we'll be in great shape."

Adashek is concerned because last year the tourney failed to finish because of an unscheduled rain. The remaining matches were finally finished up at a later date. Adashek wants players to report at Arlington High School at the following times, rain or shine:

Boys and girls at 8 a.m., men and junior vets at 9 a.m., women at 11 a.m. and doubles teams at 2 p.m.

Adashek will then send the respective groups to courts at these locations — Hersey, Prospect and Arlington high schools and Harper College.

Assisting Adashek at Arlington will be several people. Working at the other courts will be Polly Laffey at Harper, Royal Smart and Jack Laffey at Hersey and Roberta Laffey and Noni Adashek at Prospect.

Following Saturday's play, action will move to the Hersey and Arlington courts on Sunday and finish up at Arlington with the finals on Monday afternoon beginning at 1:00.

Although the final number had not been totaled as of Thursday, this year's

tournament will easily be the largest ever sponsored by the Herald. Last year's had been the biggest with 187 participants.

The reason for the greater number has been brought about by expanding the divisions offered from four to a dozen. Last year there were only these dozen categories — singles competition for men, women, boys and girls. These are the new additions:

Doubles for men and women, singles and doubles for junior vets (35 years and older), singles and doubles for junior boys (15 years and younger) and doubles for girls and boys.

The following rules will be used:

(1) Two out of three sets, (2) nine-

point-tie-breaker to be used when the set is tied at six-six, (3) one can of new balls to be supplied by each player in singles and just one can for each doubles team, and (4) players may only enter two categories.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in all 12 divisions following the finals on Monday. Winning players will be asked to stay after their matches so that the Herald photographer can take pictures.

The public is encouraged to attend all three days of play, especially the finals at Arlington on Monday. Arlington High School is located at 502 W. Euclid Ave., in Arlington Heights.

Fan's Forum

GETTING OUT OF HAND

Dear Sir:

Has Leo Durocher gone senile or has he simply given up the ship?

In Monday's game with Montreal he used Al Spangler as a pinch hitter. I may be wrong, but I don't think that Spangler has batted all year. Also, what was the reason for cutting Ramon Webster from the team. He was hitting fairly well even though he didn't get much of a chance.

This entire Cub situation is getting out of hand.

Tony Ceravolo

Des Plaines

Spangler, who is 38 years old, has not

batted at all this year. In 1970 he got up 14 times and had two hits for a .143 batting average. Webster was hitting better than .270 when released.

One would tend to think that there are better hitters in the minors (Ortiz .348, Fanzone .324, Hibbs .291 and McFadden .289 at Tacoma) than Al Spangler is right now.

As for your opening paragraph, you may be correct on both counts. — Larry Mlyczek.

BLIND OPTIMISM

Dear Sir:

I was reading all the Cub fan letters in the Herald and I must say there's a lot of blind optimism running rampant among the ranks of Cub supporters. Especially the parts about Durocher being a "great" manager.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm a Cub fan and have been since I was eight years old. That was back when being a Cub fan was hard work. There's nothing I'd like more than to see the Cubbies take the East and the pennant. But I have grave fears that they won't.

If the Northsiders blow it again this year, it won't be because of lousy hitting, erratic pitching or sloppy defense. The main reason for a September failure would be summed up in one word:

Dissension.

If you've glanced at the Chicago papers lately, you'd realize that there's not one player on that 25-man roster who can stand Durocher. How can anyone play for a man who operates under the thesis that players are not men, but machines who cannot be hurt emotionally.

We all know that, last week, Ray Newman entered a game with Atlanta and served up a gopher ball, the immediate result being the loss of the game.

Newman's a rookie. Rookies, like all other persons, make mistakes. But did our illustrious manager, in his infinite wisdom, pat the kid on the back and say, "It's okay, Ray. We all make mistakes. Don't sweat it. We'll get 'em tomorrow."?

No. He confronted Newman in the clubhouse in the presence of the other players and screamed (I quote here from Chicago columnist Rick Talley) "You are the worst (bleep) pitcher in the league! You are horse (bleep)!"

And during that pathetic 9-4 fiasco last Wednesday, when Durocher used almost everyone in the bullpen, who was left out? Newman. Instead, Ron Tompkins gave up not one, but TWO homers, and was allowed to remain in the game.

I ask you, Cub fans, is that any way to build respect and confidence in a young player? So many promising, talented kids have gone by the wayside because of this treatment. Now it's not enough for Durocher to alienate the fringe players. He's doing it to the regulars as well.

Isn't it time Mr. Wrigley and John Holland, two of Old Whatshisname's greatest fans, got together and dumped Durocher before it's too late? Otherwise, they may find themselves without a team. The whole mess isn't all his fault, but Durocher's brand of "love-em-then-leave-em" managing certainly isn't helping.

On the other hand, maybe it's too late already.

Marian Smutek
Arlington Heights
BAD ATTITUDE

Dear Sirs:

The letter of a "Cub fan" of 24 years was printed in today's (Aug. 27) paper. I also have been a "Cub fan" more than 20 years, not quite long enough to remember winning the pennant in 1945.

It has been only this year that I can no longer pull for the Cubs; and my only reason is because Mr. Wrigley retains Leo Durocher. He may have been a good baseball man years ago but not now. Sure we have had a first division team, but man for man no other team has the talent of the Cubs. Certainly Randy Hundley is not the entire team. He is a fine catcher but Leo Durocher uses him as a good excuse for his poor managing. J. C. Martin has done a very good job considering not playing steadily.

My main reason for wanting to see Durocher out of Chicago to stay is his

(Continued on Next Page)



A TRACK MEET? No, an Arlington High School varsity practice session. This ball carrier easily clears a blocking obstacle during contact drills Monday. The Cardinals of head coach Bob Walther are working hard in this

first week of heavy hitting in preparation for defending their Mid-Suburban League championship. Arlington won the title last year against Prospect. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Satisfying Start For Paul Splittorff

Royals' Rookie A Prize Pitcher

THEY DON'T SCARE YOU with their names.

Patek, Schaal, Hedlund, Otis, May, Rojas, Fitzmorris, Splittorff.

Those names may not excite the kids who collect baseball cards.

They may not be names that bring in packed houses around the American League.

You don't see their faces on magazine covers. They don't even peddle razor blades on television. Nobody's cracked the Dick Cavett show.

These are the Kansas City Royals, 1971 edition. Nothing fancy. No frills. Very businesslike.

The Royals, who visit White Sox Park in Chicago this weekend, offer one of the real success stories of the 1971 major league baseball season. They're solidly in second place in the American League West, and only a complete disaster would drop them any lower in these closing weeks.

They had a heady experience in 1969 as an expansion club. They surprised themselves and the rest of the American

thought I had a chance to stay. The Royals took two lefties to Kansas City, and I thought they'd take three. I was motivated when I went back to Omaha and I worked on my control and curve."

The work obviously paid off for a determined Paul Splittorff. He was called to Kansas City on May 29 after going 5-1 for Omaha with a superb 0.40 earned run average. He made his first start about 10 days later and beat Washington, 4-2, with relief help from Ted Abernathy.

In three months Splittorff has established himself as one of the most effective pitchers in the American league, certainly one of the finest rookies in baseball.

He currently stands 7-6 with an earned run mark hovering around the 2.00 mark, second best in the American League behind Vida Blue. Paul worked eight strong innings Wednesday night against Milwaukee without a decision. He yielded seven hits and no earned runs, but the Brewers tipped the Royals in the ninth.

The likable left hander has been working in a five-man rotation but should fit into a four-man setup over the final month of the season, picking up six or seven more starts in '71 as the Royals try to hold on to second place. Paul may pitch Sunday in Chicago.

"It's tremendously satisfying to be part of this club now," said Splittorff Tuesday from his hotel room in Milwaukee. "This is a good club. I know we don't have a lot of household names, but this is an exciting team, fast, exceptionally strong up the middle defensively."

Splittorff, as a pitcher, knows just how important that defense is.

"Patek (Freddie) has done a fantastic job for us at shortstop, and you can't really ask for more than we get from Amos Otis in center. When Cookie Rojas, or now even Bobby Knoop, is at second, and Jerry May at catcher, the defense is solid down the middle.

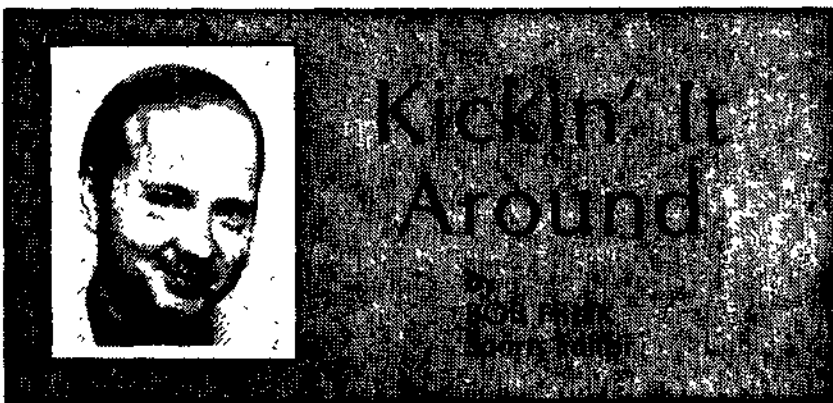
"Everything is the best up here. I enjoy everything about the major leagues. Conditions are so different. But the big thing is pitching with a defense like this. You don't have to pitch scared when you have guys like this back of you."

Although Kansas City is managed by Bob Lemon, former major league pitcher star with Cleveland, Paul gets most of his mound help from pitching coach Galen Cisco, who bounced around in the majors for a few years, and catcher May.

"People say how great it is to be pitching for a team with a coach like Bob Lemon around, but he hasn't really had that much time to work with me," says the 24-year-old graduate of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. "Jerry (May) does a great job handling me in a game. He knows the hitters, tells me not to worry out there, and it makes my job a lot easier."

Lemon, who won 207 games in his fine major league career, including seven 20-win seasons, is pleasantly surprised at Splittorff's progress.

"Paul has more confidence every time out," Lemon stresses. "The main thing a



young pitcher has to do is improve his control and challenge the hitters. He's a much better pitcher than he was in spring training. He wasn't throwing his curve, just aiming it. Now he turns it loose."

Splittorff has been plagued with tough luck on the mound. He has been the victim of three one-run losses (2-1 twice and 1-0 to the White Sox and Tommy John), but he's very stoic about these tough defeats.

"I'll win games like those," he says. "I'll get eight or nine runs, maybe 12, and not pitch that well and win. It's part of being a professional ballplayer. You can't get your head down."

Paul feels his best performance was a 3-0 conquest of California, his first of three shutouts. Working with two speeds of a curve, a fast ball that sinks, and a screw ball that works like a change-up, Paul threw 87 strikes and only 31 balls in that dazzling performance.

He also didn't pitch a bad game in a recent visit to New York and Yankee Stadium, but another lefthander was too tough to handle that day. Splittorff and the Royals lost, 2-0. The winner was Fritz Peterson, another Arlington High School grad.

"Peterson was great that day," Paul recalls. "We were just getting little squibblers off the bat. It really was

something to have two pitchers from the same high school. And I know Fritz didn't realize it until after they had flashed the message on the scoreboard.

"I was in eighth grade when he was a senior at Arlington, and then they moved to Crystal Lake after that. I knew about Fritz and had become more aware of this possible meeting when my mom sent me an article from the Herald. Then, I began watching the papers and could see we were both on a pretty similar rotation. Actually, we just missed by one day pitching against each other again last week in Kansas City, but I faced Bahnsen (Stan) this time."

Splittorff has a chance to equal Peterson's rookie year victory total. Fritz was 12-11 in 1966 and he was up for the entire year. Paul has six or seven more starts ahead, but he did miss almost two full months of the season.

Splittorff is playing a big part in one of baseball's biggest success stories for 1971, the emergence of Kansas City as a formidable American League entry.

No, these Royals don't scare you with their names. It's an obscure group, a successful group. They don't dazzle you with their credentials. They just beat you on the field and when it's all over, you may wonder how it all happened.

When Paul Splittorff beats you, you know what happened.

You know you got beat by one of the finest young pitchers in the game today.



CHARGING CARDINAL. Firing out in a ball carrying drill is Arlington High School gridders during workouts early this week. Football practice started last week for area prep teams with the season openers set for Friday, Sept. 17. Arlington is the defending Mid-Suburban League champion.

Paul
Splittorff

League by winning 60 games. They came into 1970 riding an updraft of optimism. There was talk of a .500 season and rapid development into a contender.

It was a delightful dream, but one that failed to materialize.

The Royals finished the 1970 season in fourth place with a 65-97 record and discovered, much to their dismay, that expansion clubs do not necessarily improve in a straight line of progression.

They went to the trade markets in the winter. They strengthened their team defense and speed. They hoped for improvement in their pitching staff, particularly from youngsters like Paul Splittorff, the 6-foot-3, 206-pound lefthander who prepped at Arlington High School.

Splittorff went to spring training with high hopes.

"I really feel like I've got a shot this year, that I'm real close to making the starting rotation," Paul said in February, as he prepared for spring training. He had two decent seasons behind him of Triple A ball with Omaha, and Kansas City needed lefthanders.

Paul was in camp until the final cut. Then he got the bad news. You're not quite ready yet. Back to Omaha.

"It was disappointing," Splittorff says today as he looks back on those final hours in camp. "I was disappointed in myself for not showing more, but I still

Fans Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming

(Continued from Preceding Page)

terrible attitude. This was very well typified on an interview with Jack Brickhouse after the game on his 65th birthday. The Cubs lost and Leo would not accept the blame, instead he blamed all of the players and cut them down very strongly. Any boss who is not man enough to support his men, especially in public where many thousands of people and young boys are watching, does not deserve the support of his players. It is perfectly all right to "chew them out" but this should be done in private. Until Durocher goes I'll watch the White Sox, who are very exciting by the way.

At Carlson
Palatine

LEAVE THE CUBS ALONE

Dear Paul Logan:

I have no wish to become a columnist but I do wish to set you straight.

On your recent article concerning the Cubs I have to take issue with you on a few points.

1. You are guilty of taking statements and misinterpreting them. You say Mr. Durocher's statement of "the players have to win it, I can't do it for them" is lacking leadership. He isn't supplying them with the impetus for victory.

Well, it just might be that he made that statement as to say I have done all I can and now it's up to you. Don't look to me for miracles. Sometimes people tend to lean on someone as a crutch. By making this statement I feel it is a form of leadership and not a lack of it. Depending on the personnel involved would be the only way of knowing its effect.

2. As to hunches I disagree again. All managers and I think sports columnists as well play hunches. They differ only to the extent. Maybe Mr. Alston given the Cubs personnel might find himself playing hunches a little more.

Going a step further these so-called hunches are really Leo's judgment decisions on a given situation. You apparently disagree with Leo's decisions and are entitled.

Fan's Forum

It's nice to say Leo should play the best man in a given situation. But what makes you feel so sure he didn't. Being with the players day in and day out I can't help but feel he should know better than you.

Not even taking into account your managerial experience, which I am unaware of, I just can't see how you can be so sure he made the wrong moves.

If Leo is guilty of anything on this account it is of not explaining his every move. And even you must admit he couldn't very well do that.

3. As to Leo turning rookies sour by failing to use them by going to veterans, let's take your statement of Leo should play the best man especially if he has a contender. Well you have answered your own question. He played the best man in his opinion.

I am sure if Leo felt someone else could do the job better he would have played him. You said yourself his bullpen is in poor shape. So why should he use Newman over Regan just for the sake of giving him some training. That lesson could cost the Cubs the flag.

4. You made a statement about Leo's wrath as experienced by rookies and some veterans like Callison.

Having managed people at one time, I can only say it might be just the thing they need. It once again depends on the people involved. And I can't help but feel Leo should know better than you.

Anyway, a little tongue lashing or other expression of displeasure doesn't mean to say Leo's mishandling them. If you don't agree I suggest you read a book or two on Vince Lombardi sometime.

5. Now to you making a statement that Leo can't lead men. I suggest you check your records as to where he has led them since his arrival.

He has made them a contender, something no one has done since 1945.

6. You took issue with Leo's past and his supposedly telling of past experiences.

Well I offer to tell you that it was on the past achievements that Leo was hired. This is his background and which makes him a capable manager as your

background and performances supposedly make you a capable writer.

It is also the past that establishes those so-called percentages you're so proud of.

And it is people such as you who are constantly bringing up his past. Sure he compares new players to old, just as you might compare your new IBM typewriter to your old Royal. What finer compliment can he pay a rookie than to say he reminds him of Willie Mays.

7. Switching as you did to P. K. Wrigley I can only say you're as far off base as a hippie on an LSD trip.

To say Wrigley wouldn't trade any of his big four because it would cost him money at the gate is ridiculous.

Aside from being a millionaire he is the only reason your gum didn't go up in price 10 years ago. If he was the money hungry gentleman you put him up to be it would have been far easier for him to raise the price of gum, which all his competitors were practically begging him to do.

Then you follow this brain storm idea up with Wrigley giving Leo Carte Blanche treatment by telling him he could manage the Cubs as long as he wanted.

Well, this might surprise you but there are owners that have given managers past ownership to get them to manage. So this doesn't mean Wrigley's a bad guy. He just happens to feel Leo's worth the price.

8. As to your feelings that the Cubs do not have the best lineup in I must finally agree with you.

But I suggest it isn't necessarily that important as the Mets proved a couple of years ago. (The past again.)

As to after the infield who do you have but average players such as Williams and Hickman, you're all wet. A man who hits over .290 and drives in 90 or more runs and hits 25 or more homers is by no means average.

In closing let me add that it seemed to me you based your article on hearsay, rumors if you will, hunches. These are fine tools for a columnist such as Maggie Daley and suggest you consider writing such a column and leave the Cubs and Leo alone.

Cub Fan,

Vincent Claps

FANS CAN BE FUNNY

Dear Mr. Logan:

In reading the first 10 letters sent to me you based your article on hearsay, rumors if you will, hunches. These are fine tools for a columnist such as Maggie Daley and suggest you consider writing such a column and leave the Cubs and Leo alone.

Those people gave me a real laugh. The first letter seemed to be written by some girl with a crush on Peppone. She

obviously knew nothing of baseball. The rest resembled eight people who have been brainwashed by Cub management and Jack Brickhouse, Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau. Now I know why Lloyd Pettit quit WGN. He got tired of Brickhouse.

Here is what I think of the Cubs:

WRIGLEY: Money hungry or doesn't care about pennants just \$\$\$.

DUROCHER: Keeps blaming the team for losses that were his own fault.

BANKS: Over-the-hill, lucky to get three or four more homers. Seldom hits in the clutch.

SANTO: Thinks he is as fast as Kessinger and isn't really half as fast. Always striking out or grounding into double plays with the bases loaded. Never, never, never hits in the clutch.

CALLISON: Over the hill. The only players who do not resemble the descriptions are Beckert, Williams, Hickman and Jenkins.

Although I still wish the Cubs would win the pennant, I doubt it ever will happen to this generation of Cubs.

Jim Hancock
Mount Prospect

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Mt. Prospect Electric Captures Tuesday Title

Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co. Tuesday evening overpowered Louie's Barber Shop 7-3 in the final night of Mount Prospect Twilight golf play, giving the Electricians first place by four points and overcoming the Paddock Tournament curse which has it that the representative in Paddock seldom goes on to win the divisional championship.

This is the third head-on meeting of the two teams during the 1971 season. Mount Prospect Electric handily won all three, which should eliminate any question which is the better team to represent the Tuesday Division in the Monday-Tuesday play-offs coming up on Sept. 15.

A look at the individual results shows Capt. Hal Jauch of the Electrician defeating Kermey Lemay for two points, Maury Esperseth taking 2 from opponent John Rice, and Dick Meyer winning two from alternate Gene Goodman. The electricians' final point was awarded for scoring low team net.

Chet Reby, Louie's "A" player, his team's only points with a 37 gross, 33 net, which not only gave him two points for match and medal, but also the bonus point for low individual net.

So Louie's, after leading the League for two thirds of the season, has to be content with the second place trophy.

Luckily, third place Kersting Garden Center couldn't rise to the opportunity, or Louie's might have ended up a slot lower. Keefer's Pharmacy, however,

edged Kerstings 4 1/2-5 1/2, preventing Kerstings from taking over second place, which might have happened with an 8 1/2 point victory.

Despite their victory, Keefer's slipped a notch in the final standings, as Mt. Prospect State Bank capped their season with a substantial 8 1/4-1 1/4 victory over Kirchhoff Insurance, which moved the Bank into fourth place.

In other final night matches, George L. Busse & Co. defeated Busse-Biermann Hardware 7 1/2-2 1/2, Shuey Music Center eased past Kruse's Tavern 6-4, and Licht's Paint Store smothered Illinois Range 7 1/2-1 1/2.

Bob Bracken took low net honors with a 42 gross 32 net over the second nine. Chet Randy was awarded low gross for his 1 over par 37 on the second nine.

Birdies were reported by J. Driscoll No. 3, D. Elliott No. 10 and No. 12, B. Kline No. 13, and R. Recher No. 13.

Final 1971 standings:

Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr. Co.	95
Louie's Barber Shop	91 1/2
Kersting Garden Center	88
Mt. Prospect State Bank	80
Keefer's Pharmacy	79 1/3
Kirchhoff Insurance	71 1/3
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	70 1/2
Shuey Music Center	69 1/2
Kruse's Tavern and Rest.	68 5/6
Busse-Biermann Hdwe. Co.	65
Licht's Paint Store	63
Illinois Range	53

A. J. Foyt Latest Entry

A. J. Foyt appears to enjoy being his old self again.

Foyt, one of the first drivers to enter the Sept. 12 Governor's Cup 250 at Wisconsin State Fair Speedway, has been smiling more these days — and with good reason.

After several years of what A. J. will readily admit were below-par seasons, SuperTex is back in the same winning form which made him the most successful American driver in the 1960's.

Besides being in second place in the USAC Marlboro Championship Trail point race, Foyt has had several major victories this year in stock car competition.

He won the Miller High Life 500 at O-

rtario, Atlanta's 500-mile Grand National plus a 150-mile USAC race during the Wisconsin State Fair here earlier this month.

Milwaukee has been good to Foyt since he started regular competition in USAC's stock car division. The Houston native has won at least one race a year on Milwaukee's one-mile, paved oval in 1967, 1968, 1970 and 1971.

Foyt will again be driving a 1969 Ford Torino prepared by Jack Bowsher in the Governor's Cup 250 on the 12th. The car is the same one which A. J. captured the Fair Week race and in which Bowsher won the pole for Milwaukee's Aug. 22 200-miler.

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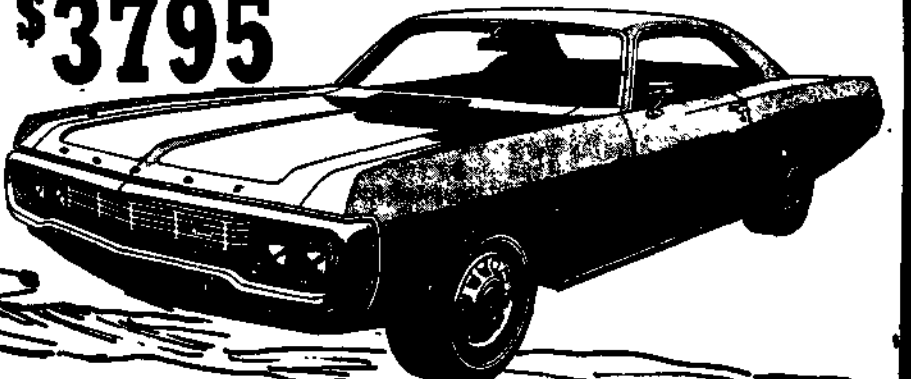
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Air conditioning, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, power steering and power brakes.

\$1895

'68 Plymouth Fury III

2-Dr. Hardtop, auto. trans., whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, heater, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes.

\$1295

'67 Chev. Caprice

Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers.

\$995

'69 Chevrolet Impala Custom

Whitewalls, auto. trans., wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, vinyl roof.

\$1895

'67 Dodge

4 door, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio.

\$695

'70 M.G. Midget

Roadster, low miles.

\$1895

'67 Pontiac

2-Dr. Hardtop LeMans, auto. trans., vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, heater, power steering.

\$995

'68 Chevrolet

2-Dr. Chevelle, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, power steering, 8 cylinder.

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Sports Shorts

Sportswriters Wanted

Are you interested in writing about sports?

The Herald sports department once again will be using part-time help for coverage of football and basketball games in the 1971-72 school year.

Adult help is encouraged, but the sports department welcomes any applications.

Please, no phone calls. Address your letter of application, with any background in sports or sportswriting, to:

Bob Frisk
Sports Editor
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

The sports department will contact every applicant.

Kingman Sidelined

San Francisco Giants rookie first baseman Dave Kingman Wednesday underwent surgery for acute appendicitis and will be unable to play for about three weeks.

Kingman, a former Prospect High school, USC athlete who was recalled from the Giants' farm club in Phoenix earlier this season, was scheduled to start in San Francisco's game Wednesday against Atlanta.

He took batting practice, but reported to the team physician and was taken to the hospital. A team spokesman said Kingman had no problems with the operation, but that doctors said his appendix would have burst in a day or two.

Kingman has appeared in 26 games and hit five home runs. He was brought up from Phoenix to spell regular starter Willie McCovey, who cannot play regularly because of a bad knee.

Zikes Finishes 31st

Les Zikes of Palatine finished 31st in the \$40,000 South Bend Open last weekend. For his efforts, Beverly Lanes' manager pocketed \$325.

Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif. took home the top prize of \$4,000 with a final pin total of 10,755. Zikes knocked down 4,086.

There were 11,300 games recorded in this turnney including one by Asher.

Coaching Classes Offered

Seminars in advanced modern techniques of coaching basketball and gymnastics will be offered beginning the week of Sept. 13 at two Chicago suburban high schools.

Willowbrook High School in Villa Park will offer the basketball course beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 14. York High School in Elmhurst will offer the gymnastics course on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Both courses will be worth three semester hours of graduate credit, will run for 13 weeks, will meet from 7:00 until 10:00 each evening, will cost \$74.50 (including syllabus of semester notes) and will hold registration the first night of classes.

Only college graduates will be eligible for the seminars which will feature some of the outstanding collegiate and high school coaches in the country.

For further information contact Joe Newton of York High School at 312 TE 4-0400 Ext. 245 during the day or at 654-3240 in the evenings.

Harmon Forecast Set For Heralds

The Harmon Football Forecast, one of the country's most popular sports features, will appear in the Herald's each week during the 1971 football season, starting Friday, Sept. 10.

In addition to forecasting the results of some 180 games each week, as well as the New Year's Day bowl games, Harmon will rate the top 20 college teams in the nation each week beginning with the forecast for September 25th. (If applicable: his National Football League pro selections will also be published each week.)

Starting his fifteenth year of football forecasting, Bob Harmon has seen the publication of his prognostications grow from three newspapers in 1957 to over 300 newspapers in 1970. His rather fantastic football "snowball" now appears in newspapers of all sizes . . . dailies, weeklies, and college publications . . . in 47 states.

Harmon uses a formula to arrive at the rating for each of the more than 640

football teams that he follows each fall. The score that is predicted is simply the interpolated difference between the numerical rating of one team and the numerical rating of its opponent.

And, though boasting a college forecasting accuracy equal to any in the nation, The Harmon Forecast makes no wild claims of unbelievable guessing percentages. Harmon has a proven accuracy over the past fourteen years of between 75.2g and 77.9c. His pro forecasting average is between 68.3% and 71.8%.

The Herald sports department will continue their weekly predictions of area high school games.

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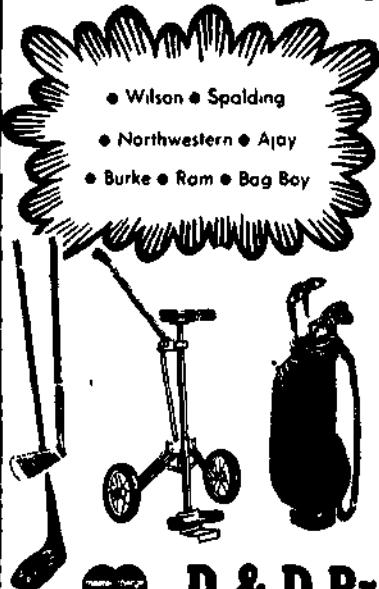
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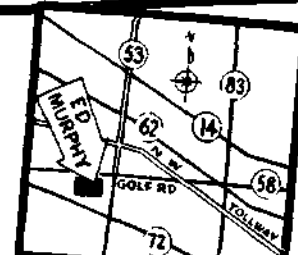
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'69 LeSABRE Coupe..... \$2795
AIR COND. Loaded! All power. Green with black vinyl top. Automatic.
'69 CHEVY Impala Coupe..... \$1695
Red with black vinyl top. Auto brake, power steering & radio.
'69 DATSUN Convertible..... \$1595
White with a black top. Sporty 4 speed making your car cool in summer.
'68 ELECTRA 225 Coupe..... \$2095
AIR COND. Full Power. Maroon with black vinyl top.
'68 WILDCAT Coupe..... \$1995
AIR COND. Automatic. Power steering. 2 Dr. Hardtop. Silver with black vinyl top. One of Buick's best!
'68 OLDS Cutlass..... \$1895
Baby blue with a white vinyl top. A picture automobile. Auto brakes, power steering etc. You're sure to want it.

'68 PONTIAC G.T.O. \$1895
AIR COND. Auto brake, power steering etc. Drive it. You'll love it.
'64 VW..... \$495
Red with 4 speed. Economy Special.

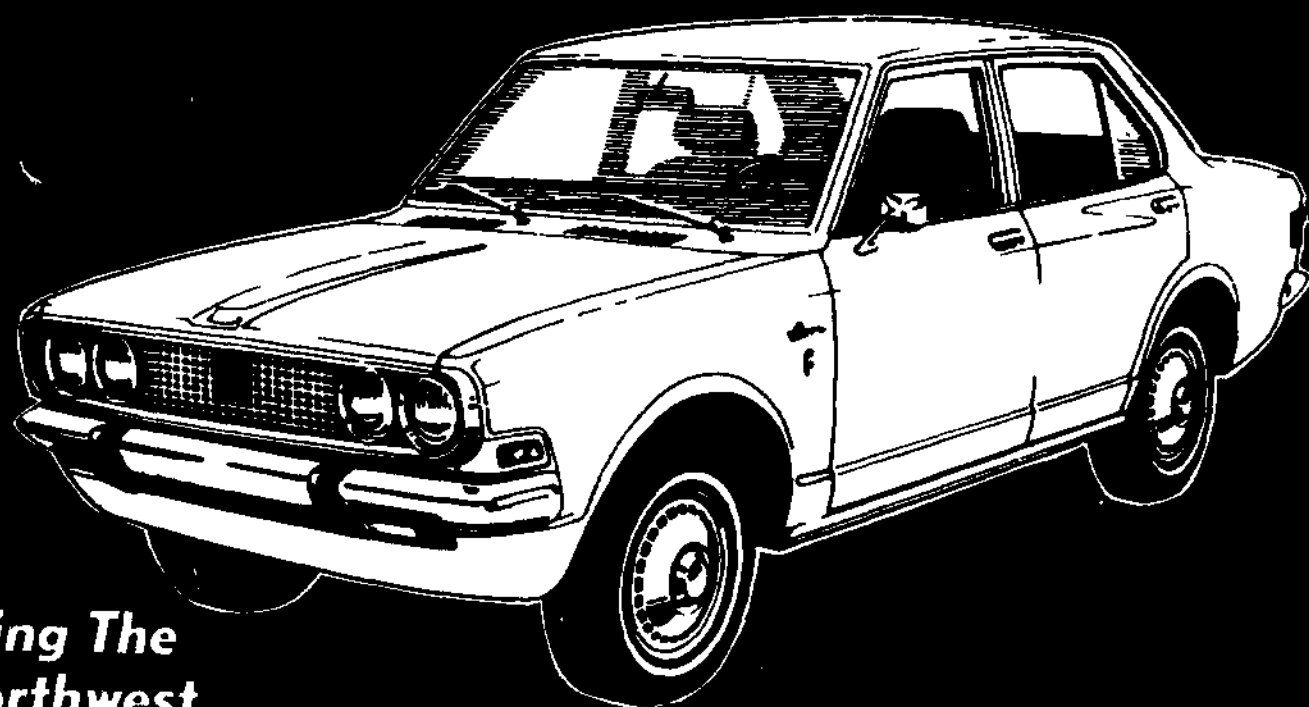
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Practice Goes On Despite Strikes

Though a number of Illinois high schools may delay opening because of a locked teacher negotiations or strikes, their football teams can prepare for the upcoming grid season.

Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis said today that his legal division has advised district superintendents and high school principals throughout the state.

Bakalis' office laid down these guidelines for high school grid teams in situations where there is a delayed opening of schools:

If an attendance center is not in full operation, the local board of education may choose to allow practice of athletic teams.

This would be permissible provided the practice sessions are of the normal

length and frequency as sessions held when school is in full operation.

The sessions must be conducted by appropriately qualified personnel who are normally assigned these duties when school is in full practice.

Normal precautions should be taken to insure the health and safety of the participants.

However, it is not the intent to allow the school to engage in interscholastic activities and other school-sponsored activities until such time as school is open and functioning.

Staff members who do not report for regularly assigned school duties cannot perform their assigned extracurricular duties. The board of education may not legally pay them for work not performed.

A Weekend Of Physical Education

A weekend of physical education training and instruction will be made available to all adults in the area at George Williams College in Downers Grove and the West Suburban YMCA in LaGrange.

The YMCA is sponsoring the program which will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, and Sunday, Sept. 12.

The training and instruction will cover adult fitness, volleyball, track, handball, competitive swimming, self protection and gymnastics. A seminar will be held for pre-school fitness, fitness for the

mentally retarded and for Health Club Directors.

The program will get underway with a banquet Saturday featuring John B. Kelly, President of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Registration fee for admittance to all training sessions is seven dollars.

Further information, including starting times, is available by calling Mr. Michael at 296-3376 or by stopping in at the Northwest YMCA at 300 East Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

Wildcats Show Aerial Firepower

Great passing combinations are nothing new at Northwestern.

Speedway Set For Exciting Holiday Card

Stock car drivers are preparing for the biggest weekend of the year at the Waukegan Speedway starting this Friday night with a "variety show" and winding up Sunday with the First Annual Lake County Twin 50 Features.

Sandwiched in-between is a significant double point championship race program on Saturday night for the late model and hobby stock division with one 50 lap and one 25 lap feature for the respective divisions. Monday night September 6th is being held as a rain-date.

The variety Friday night will include fireworks, the All American Hell Drivers and a complete hobby stock car and sportman race program with a 25 lap feature. A field of nearly 40 cars is expected Friday in what promises to be a rough and tumble affair.

Notre Dame's Quarterback Search Highlights Preparations For 1971

by ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. UPI — Notre Dame's football plans for the 1971 season are in limbo, at least until preparation begins for the first game of the season, against Northwestern on Sept. 18.

"We don't have a quarterback yet," Coach Ara Parseghian said. "We don't have Joe Theismann and nobody won the job in spring practice. Somebody is going to have to take the bull by the horns and win it by Sept. 11th."

"That's when we're going to sit down and see what we have and decide what we're going to do, when we start spending the week getting ready for Northwestern."

"We might change our offense to do more running. Last year we had Theismann to roll out and pass, and we averaged 500 yards a game, about 250 passing and 250 running. This year our ratio

on the pass-run might be considerably different."

Parseghian has four candidates, Pat Senneker, Jim Bukiger, Bill Etter and sophomore Cliff Brown, who will do the place kicking anyhow. But none have displayed the capabilities of the Irish signal callers of Parseghian's previous years, Theismann and Terry Hanratty.

"We have more depth in the backfield," Parseghian said. "Ed Gulyas is back, and we have John Cieszkowski and Andy Huff at fullback. Larry Parker, Bob Minnix, Darryl Dewan or a couple of sophomores could play the other half-back."

"Our strong point is defense and our kicking game is adequate. But we lost Larry Diaardo, Gary Kos and Mike Martin from our offensive line. We have people who played to replace them, but if some of them got hurt, it would hurt us."

Pass receiving could be stellar, since

both Tom Gatewood at split end and Mike Creaney at tight end are returning. But the Irish have to find somebody to get the ball to them.

"We could have a good team," Parseghian said, "but the bounce of the ball can determine whether you have a successful season or a very ordinary season."

Parseghian believed that "20 or 30 teams" could be challengers for berths in the top 10 and said, "We ought to play five or six games before we know which of them should be up there with good seasons."

"Who's going to win the national championship and the conference championships and the key games can depend on the breaks a lot of times."

For Parseghian the ball already has started bouncing in his search for a quarterback.

If he gets the break, Notre Dame could be real tough.

Gutche, Major Post Impressive Wins

Al Gutche of Union Grove, Wis. showed them how to pass on the outside to take the feature lead at the Waukegan Speedway and then regain the lead in the final lap for his second late model feature win of the year.

Gutche took the lead from Roy Acuff of Chicago in the 4th lap after he went inside and outside to charge through the field. Bob Anzinger of McHenry took second spot on the 6th lap and held it until spinning in the 13th lap.

By this point both Carl Major of Chicago and Tom Jones of Northbrook had moved by Jim Cossman of Waukegan and both set out after Gutche. As the white flag came out, Major pulled inside Gutche and challenged for the lead.

The crowd was on their feet in the final lap as Gutche and Major brushed on the backstretch with Jones running three-abreast with the leaders. Gutche came out on top with Major just repossessing Jones at the finish line for second place in one of the closest feature finishes of the season.

The feature race was also close in another respect as all 18 starters completed the event which was run without any restarts. Cossman finished 4th with Bob May of Gurnee, Elmer Musgrave of Mundelein, Pete Brewer of Waukegan and Bob Anzinger following in that order.

Bob Klemm of Gurnee won the hobby stock feature race which was cut short to ten laps by a big pile-up in the first turn. Floyd Burdick of Racine required hospital attention after that accident, although he was awarded 6th in the race.

Rich Lambert of North Chicago took second in the hobby main with Bob and Cheryl Arndt of Milwaukee running third and fourth. Cheryl Arndt won the second heat race and the consolation event for

hobbies.

Carl Major of Chicago won the 44 lap late model feature by nearly half a lap at Waukegan as he moved into second spot in the point standings and set out to catch leader Bob May of Gurnee in the final month of racing.

Sunday's races wound up the regular Sunday programs for the year with the final Sunday night race of the year coming up next week, September 5th, as the late models will compete in two 50 lap features with over 30 cars expected. One driver could win over \$1000.00 in that event.

Then Sunday racing will switch to afternoons with the hobby stock and sportman cars in the spotlight. Time trials will be at 1:00 for those events with the first race at 2 p.m. Saturday night late model and hobby racing will continue through the month of September.

The ambulance was on the track near-

ly as much as the race cars Sunday as several trips were required to the hospital; however once again there were no serious injuries. Dale Britton of Kenosha, Chuck Bostick of Waukegan and Dave Horst of Gurnee were among the drivers requiring attention.

Major made some quick moves at the green flag and took the feature lead at the end of one lap from Frank Cabrera of Chicago at the start-finish line. Major was never challenged as he raced home the winner.

Tom Jones of Northbrook worked by Elmer Musgrave of Mundelein and Lee Schuler of Lockport for second spot and then he had to out-race Jim Cossman of Waukegan to the finish line.

Elmer Musgrave passed May near the half-way point and finished fourth with May taking fifth in front of Schuler and Bob Anzinger of McHenry after a tight race for the final 20 laps.

Nostalgia - That's Thresher's Reunion

One of the largest Labor Day celebrations in Illinois began yesterday with the opening of the 23rd annual Central States Threshermen's Reunion and Horse Show.

The five-day event will be held at 4-H

Park just west of Pontiac.

Many events are planned daily including steam engine fireworks, saw mill and planer, complete display of threshing rigs, steam and horsepower threshing, large and small steam engines, old farm machinery, pony brake, daily parade of steam engines, chair caning demonstration, tours of the historic Albert's house, and free acts.

Parents and children looking for a last activity before the start of school will enjoy the horse show, giant downtown parade and daredevil power mower races Labor Day.


The 14th annual Threshermen's Horse Show will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Horses and riders will compete in 17 classes ranging from local saddle club to parade horse 14.2 and over.

The giant downtown parade, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, will be the largest ever planned by the Pontiac Chamber Commerce and will feature Uncle Ned of Bozo's Circus.

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1968 Chevelle Mal. Coupe Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, white-walls, low mileage, very clean.	\$1495	1965 Rambler Wagon 6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater.	\$588
1969 Cougar 2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, white-walls, low mileage, very clean, green.	\$2195	1970 Maverick 2 Dr. 6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, air cond.	\$1295
1969 Volkswagen Fastback Auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner. Priced to sell.	\$1695	1969 Chev. Imp. Cust. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, white-walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioned.	\$1895
1968 Chev. Imp. 2 Dr. H.T. V-8, radio, heater, white-walls, low mileage, very clean.	\$995	1969 VW Bug Standard trans., radio, heater, white-walls, air conditioned, very clean, one owner.	\$1495
1968 Chev. Sta. Wagon V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, low mileage, very clean.	\$1095	1967 Chev. SS Conv. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, white-walls.	\$1195
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'63 Olds F85 4 Dr. Sedan	\$295
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Anatomy Of Instant Replay

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Modern instant replay starts its fifth football season this fall, providing that immediate second look at TV action.

TV fans are so spoiled by instant replay, complete with slow-motion and stop-action effects, that sports promoters may soon begin placing giant television screens in the stands at football stadiums just to keep the fans happy, according to Tony Verna, a CBS-TV director and author of "Playback," a book about TV sportscasting.

"Many people would rather stay home and see exciting action over and over again than watch the game live and enjoy the best plays only once," he says.

For Ampex Corporation, the inventor and virtually the only supplier of the specialized equipment, instant replay has become a profitable source of business. Each unit carries a \$100,000 price tag and at least 100 of the systems are currently used throughout the world.

Although "instant replay" has become a household word, few fans know how a single play can be made to appear a second or third time on their screen.

But there's no mystery about it. The machine that makes these replays possible, the HS-100, has been designed exclusively for that purpose with specialized talents conventional television recorders don't possess.

Videotape recorders, which provided the first efforts at instant replays, used bulky reels of tape to record and play back action. The TV engineer finds it quite difficult to back up a tape precisely to the beginning of a scene and replay pictures that were just recorded.

Rather than tape, the HS-100 uses a shiny metal disk for a recording surface. With a little control box, a smart HS-100 operator can find the beginning of a play for a rerun in two or three seconds. And he can make the action run at any speed and in either direction, or he can stop it

completely.

The HS-100 doesn't come cheap, and broadcasters are unlikely to assign more than two of the units to coverage of a game.

Although there may be a total of eight TV cameras used during a game, each HS-100 can record the pictures from only one camera at a time.

This places the producer of a sports telecast in the same position as a football coach. He's only got a few superstars to use in each game and he has to make the most of them.

So, while the defensive team is huddled discussing its plans for the next play, the producer, his engineers and HS-100 operators are also trying to anticipate the quarterback's next move.

The broadcast team watches the game from TV sets inside television vans parked next to the stadium.

The producer's van is equipped with a bank of monitors which display the pictures transmitted live from each of the cameras. Here the decisions are made

about which camera output to broadcast, and which cameras to assign to HS-100s for potential replays.

Throughout the game, the producer fires instructions to every member of the broadcast team. Each cameraman has an assignment: "Follow No. 42," "Watch for a 'red dog.'"

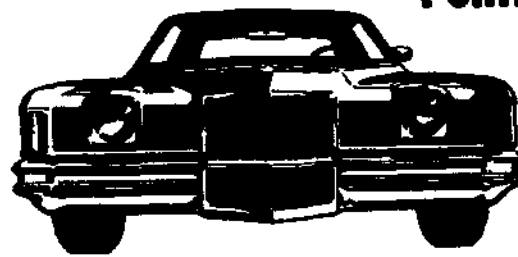
Meanwhile, each HS-100 operator waits for the signal to record action coming from the camera assigned to his machine, or the signal to return to a certain point in a play that has been recorded and run it again, perhaps adding some spicy slow-motion effects.

And while the producer must have the football knowledge and judgment of a Knute Rockne, his team members must carry out their assignments with the speed of a Gale Sayers.

For even though the quarterback outsmarts the opposing team, the producer and his crew must be on their toes. The fans at home will want to see that play again!

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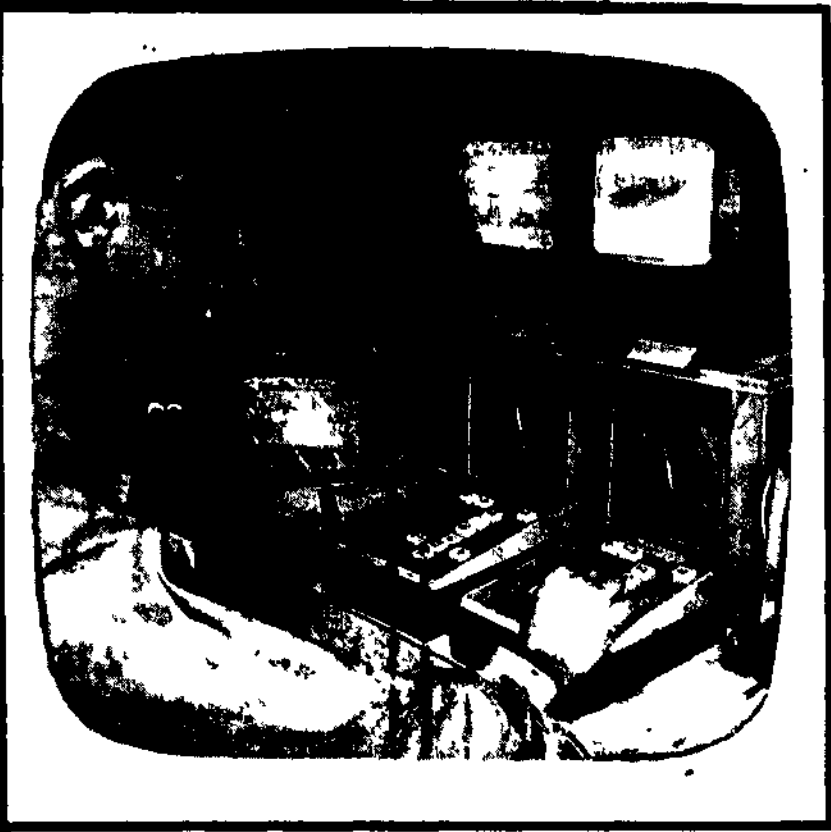
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return to it within seconds. The lever in his left hand controls speed of replay so slow-motion techniques can be used. Television screens show what cameras are picking up and what is being broadcast.

Drake Decorators Tops VFW Golf

The Arlington VFW Golf League closed out its season Monday night with Drake Decorators taking the championship.

The Cake Box team held second place by beating the cellar dwelling Piepenbrink Movers 10-8.

Third place was hotly contested as L'Nor Cleaners nosed out Kolman Plumbing for the position in a head to head match with a 15-9 win.

Darryl Burkett and George Hanke fired one over par rounds of 37 to share low gross while Glen Campbell playing for the second place Cake Box team car-

ded a 42-10-32 to take low net honors.

FINAL STANDINGS	
Drake Decorators	287
Cake Box	228
L'Nor Cleaners	219
Kolman Plumbing	218
Convenient Foods	216
Fetke Insurance	205
Village Pipe & Cigar	199
Mt Prospect Heating	189
Active Heating	186
Nebel Insurance	183
Kehe, Fay & Snelten	169
Piepenbrink Movers	162

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PASS PROTECTION. Although the boys weren't wearing pads in last week's practice session, they still could work on many important phases of the game, including protection for the passer.

Schaumburg's Saxons, shown here at a workout, will launch their first varsity football schedule on Friday, Sept. 17 at McHenry.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Labor Day Racing Card At Santa Fe Features Three Nights Of Action

Santa Fe Speedway kicks off its four-day Labor Day racing festivities this Friday night, Sept. 3, with an exciting "Supers of the Seventies" super-modified race.

Starting time for the closed-cockpit nitro-fuel-injected high-flying super-mods is 8:30 p.m. with time trials preceding the opening event by one hour.

Santa Fe Speedway will also present two half-mile stock car shows — the "Santa Fe 50" on Sept. 4 and the "Prairie State 150" on Sept. 5. The Sept. 5 show is a 75-mile late model race, the longest single race thus far in Chicagoland. Concluding the Labor Day Holiday program is the always-bruising Demolition Derby on Monday night, Sept. 6.

Johany Reimer, the "Caldonia Clipper" from Wisconsin, leads the Santa Fe Speedway Interstates Racing Association point standings as well as the overall Ira circuit, and will be favored to capture the 40-lap feature race.

Trying to stop the Caldonia hot-shot will be defending IRA champ Whitey Harris of Lake Villa, who is runner-up to Reimer both at Santa Fe and the overall standings. Other top super-modified competitors will be Al Schill from Franksville, Wis.; Bill Bohn from Bristol, Wis.; Jim Sullivan out of Fox Lake; Jim Boehles out of Hales Corner, Wis.; and Roger Otto from Burlington, Wis.

Santa Fe Speedway's sportsman drivers will also compete in a 25-lap feature and heat races on the Sept. 3 show. Main competitors include point leader Jay Johnson of Justice, Buzz Collins from Justice, Robert Fischer of La Grange and Jim Kubik of Lyons.

Santa Fe highlights its four-day Labor Day racing package by hosting the "Santa Fe 50" on Saturday night, Sept. 4, and coming back with Chicagoland's longest single race thus far this year — the "Prairie State 150" — on Sunday night, Sept. 5. The two late model half-mile shows are expected to attract a field of at least 30 top clay oval competitors.

Seeking to wrap up his second consecutive Santa Fe Speedway title is point leader Dick Nelson of Chicago. A successful weekend would assure Nelson of the championship, especially a good showing in the prestigious "Prairie State 150." Nelson pilots a 1971 Chevelle.

Other top late model drivers who will try to stop "Rapid Richard" include Bill Van Allen of Waukegan, Wis.; Jim O'Connor from Kanawakee; Earl Hubert of Aroma Park; Al Johnson of Justice; Tony Izzo from Bridgeview; Larry Jackson of Lyons and Rich Clement of Chicago.

The "Santa Fe 50" will be worth 24 points to the winner and the 75-mile "Prairie State 150" will give 72 points for first place. Therefore either Van Allen or O'Connor can nip Nelson's bid for the title with wins on Sept. 4 and 5 along with a poor weekend by Nelson.

Sportsman competitors also will be busy on Sept. 4 and 5 as the older car pilots will compete in 30-lappers on both nights. Jay Johnson, who has clinched the sportsman title, will be trying to add to his astronomical point total this weekend. The Justice chauffeur drives a 1967 Chevy.

Drivers who will be trying to move up in the point standings include Buzz Collins of Justice, Ron Fisher of Westmont, Smokey Sheldon from Lemont, Harry Dunlap of Hinsdale, Robert Fischer of LaGrange, Jim Kubik out of Lyons and Al Madden from Lemont.

Dick Campbell Team Wins Elks

The Dick Campbell team won the Arlington Elks Twilight Golf League championship by a whopping 32½ points this season.

The Jack Russell squad was second with 463½ points, trailing Campbell's 496. Carl Pasquale was third with 461½, Marty Oneson fourth with 435½, Ed Hennessey fifth with 426½, Bob Mason sixth with 424, Al Lietz seventh with 422½, Sheldon McCandless eighth with 396½, Tony Schiller ninth with 388, Jeff Nichols 10th with 367½, John Peterson 11th with 350½ and Bill Miles 12th with 303.

Each team was named for its captain. The championship team was made up of Campbell, Deran Hussissian, Bill Youngstrom, Ed Rogan and Dick Stefens.

The top five point winners in the league were Steffens with 107½, Al Rihs with 100½, Russell with 96½, Pasquale with 90½ and George Dresser with 88½.

The season's low gross was Dresser's and Mason's 37. The low net was McCandless' 29. Those who made three-stroke handicap improvement during the season were Nick Barkulis, Warren Hansen and Rihs.

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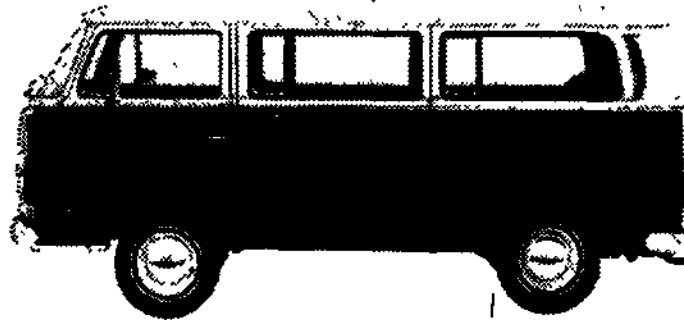
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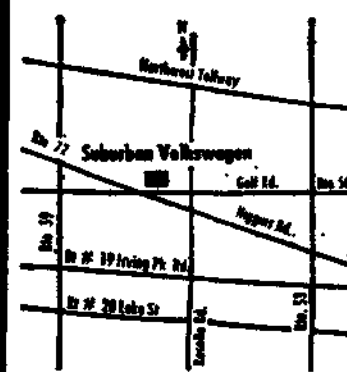
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Milton Richman

NEW YORK UPI — You can talk all you like about the people who turn out to see Joe Namath and the Jets, Lew Alcindor and the Bucks and Bobby Orr and the Bruins, but when you get right down to the only thing that matters — pure figures alone — the New York Mets stick out as the top drawing card in all sports today.

It doesn't really matter that they're bogged down in fourth place in the NL East several games from the front. The crowds keep coming to see them play.

The Mets passed the 2-million mark for the third straight year Sunday by attracting 44,255 for their game with the Los Angeles Dodgers at Shea Stadium.

That put their total for this year at 2,012,247 — easily the best in the majors. They drew 2,097,478 last year when they also were box office champs despite their third place finish.

They project a figure of "only" 2.3-million this time around but in a way that total is more astonishing than last year's because the Mets virtually dropped out of the race in July. They've also had three more rainouts at home this year — costing them at least an additional 100,000 at the gate.

Why then do people keep coming out to see the Mets?

Why, indeed? "It's a good question," says Maury Wills, the Dodgers veteran shortstop. "I think they're the most rabid fans in baseball. I was looking at them Saturday. You know something? They really love the game."

Ed Kranepool offers another reason. "We may be trailing but we're still not eliminated," says the Mets' first baseman. "These fans never gave up on us when we kept losing so why should they now? They're really good fans."

The gates at Shea Stadium opened at noon Sunday and by 10:30 a.m. some young fans already had begun waiting at the ticket booths. One of the youths who showed up later was 19-year-old Steve Salz and I asked him why he comes out to watch the Mets when they aren't making any great pennant run.

"I've been coming out since they started," he said. "The fact they're not winning so much doesn't faze me. The Yankees? I rarely go to see them. They're not exciting."

Not all Mets' fans are New Yorkers and not all of them are kids. Bob Figliozzi, a 33-year-old vice president of a security firm, was among those who attended Sunday and he drove 50 miles from Morganville, N.J.

"I come more because of my son, Chris here," he said, pointing to his blond 7½ year-old son. "I want him to get interested in baseball and I find this is a good way."

Bob Scheffing, the Mets' general manager, has been in professional baseball 37 years and says he never has seen anyone to compare with the Mets' fans.

"Although we don't win all the time, the games generally are interesting," Scheffing says. "I think the fans come out because they genuinely like the team. The solid promotions also help."

Jim Thomson, the club's vice president and business manager, has this to say about those who come out to Shea Stadium.

"People enjoy themselves here. They also feel safe and they're treated right."

Arthur Richman, the Mets' promotion director, says Shea Stadium has come to be "a fun place."

"Kids have identified with the Mets," he points out. "You always see a lot of kids at our games and they bring their parents."

Economics also are a factor. Bob Murphy, one of the team's sportscasters, says, "you go talk with visitors to this city and they'll tell you the two best buys are a ticket to Radio City and to one of the ball games here."

For a long time there was talk about the "Met mystique," whatever that was supposed to be. They don't talk about that so much anymore and the fans continue coming out.

Maybe that projected figure of 2.3-million will turn out to be low. Imagine that!

Ex-Gridder Is Not Pregnant

First Woman Pro Now 'Retired'

by ED HAYES

TAMPA, Fla. — (NEA) — Former professional football player Pat Palinkas is not pregnant.

"There have been stories published here that I'm going to have a baby," said Mrs. Stephen Palinkas, who last August titillated the sporting world (plus a few million television viewers outside the athletic sphere) by becoming the first female to play pro football, "but the stories are untrue."

"What I said was that I wanted to get ready to have children. Stephen wants me to be a mother."

For this noble reason, and because her team, the Orlando Panthers, have been ignominiously suspended by the Atlantic Coast Football League because of a wobbly financial structure, the new career of the

elementary school teacher has been shelved.

If the Panthers had been able to suit up this year, would she have considered playing once more?

"Oh, I'd have to think about that," she replied. In the next breath she said: "Yes, I'd do it again. It's been wonderful. I don't know what normalcy is any more."

"You know, I don't hold anything against Wally Florence, either, even though he was quite malicious in his thinking."

Wally Florence is the well-traveled defensive lineman, playing for the Bridgeport Jets, who creamed Pat Palinkas in her first appearance.

"I was creamed," were her exact words.

"I wanted to knock her bleeping head off," were the nearly exact words of the snarling Florence as he trotted off the Tangerine Bowl field.

Mrs. Palinkas, understandably, overlooked the vein of humor in the historic fact that a guy named Florence became the first man to wallop a woman on the football battlefield.

"I'm just glad I still have all my bones together," she said. "That's what I'm thankful for."

"No, I don't have any dreams about it, or nightmares, or anything like that. I really don't. It happened so fast, all of it. I can't believe it happened."

Paul Massey, Orlando coach last year, now residing in Las Vegas, refused to admit that it was sheer gimmickry to hire the 27-year-old woman for the exclusive function of holding the football for her place-kicking husband. "She was good," he said in a level voice. "A real gutsy kid."

Yet he confessed that the national attention did not hurt the league or his club. "The ACFL got more national exposure in one month than it did altogether in the past," he said.

Appearing in three preseason games, Pat Palinkas successfully held the football for seven extra points, six with her husband, the other while California's Ron Miller was booting.

However, by the time the regular ACFL season was in motion, she was

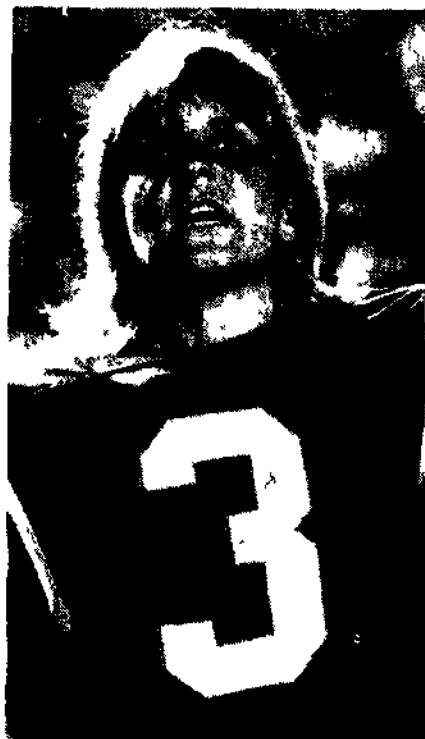
more valuable to the club in a public relations role. She appeared on four national television shows in New York and starred in some commercials. Massey handled the bookings.

Meanwhile, Massey also gave Steve Palinkas his unconditional release. There was sadness in the Palinkas household but the little woman (5-7, 135 pounds) carried on. Mrs. Palinkas continued making personal appearances but she also had the teaching job to keep up and did not perform on the football field again. Her jersey, No. 3, was ceremoniously retired.

Contrary to the usual public assumption, nobody got rich on the fanciful flight of Pat Palinkas into the violent all-male world. Patricia's only badge of affluence is the new air-conditioning in her old Karmann Ghia. While Steve is selling Buicks in Tampa, she attends summer classes at the University of South Florida.

And while Steve kicks footballs several nights a week at Tampa Catholic High, several blocks from their apartment, Pat, faithful as always, is there to hold the ball for him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PAT PALINKAS

Bad Day

Bill Gray of Washington walked eight men in one inning in 1909 to establish the major league record.

Golf's Tribute To Ike Reaches Climax Over Labor Day Weekend

Golf's Tribute to Ike will reach its midwest climax over the Labor Day weekend when golfers will be asked to honor a man who loved the game with the unflinching devotion, acknowledged by golf fans everywhere.

Funds raised will be directed toward Eisenhower College and the Eisenhower Medical Center. The midwest coordinating committee is headed by five Chicagoans: John D. Ames, Charles N. Eckstein, James L. O'Keefe, Justin Stanley and Morrison Waud.

Eisenhower College owns 272 acres on Lake Cayuga in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Ten buildings of a planned 14 are now in use or under construction. Six hundred students from 30 states have enrolled in the fully accredited liberal arts college and are guided by a faculty of 48.

The Eisenhower Medical Center is being built in Palm Springs, Cal. on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope. A general hospital of 140 beds will be opened in fall, 1971, and will be followed by units specializing in rheumatic and arthritic diseases, chronic respiratory ailments, including emphysema and various allergies best studied in a warm, arid climate. The General's dream was to establish a teaching hospital affiliated with an established medical school in the sunny desert where he enjoyed his many years and gave his famous "knee-knocker" description of an Arnold Palmer putt.

On a national level a chain of command has been established which runs from Robert T. Jones, Jr., as honorary chairman to 14 vice chairmen. These workers have appointed captains in private and public golf courses throughout the land and hope to reach 10 million golfers, plus the TV fans, to appeal for a minimum contribution of \$10 to extend the two institutions which so aptly memorialize Dwight David Eisenhower.

The coordinating committee has literature, posters, pictures and bag tags available for captains and professionals at 350 Park Ave., New York, but the desire to contribute must be generated in all golfers to make the campaign a success and to contribute substantially to the General's dream.

All through his World War II, Columbia University and Presidential years,

Strikeout Jinx

Woodie Held holds the major league record for the most strikeouts per at bat, 236, and Joe Sewell owns the record for the fewest strikeouts per at bat, .016, in a career. Held fanned 925 times in 3,966 at bats while Sewell struck out only 114 times in 7,132 at bats.

Bob Ranks 12th

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler's career record of 57-21-3 ranks him 12th among all active coaches and place him one notch above his old friend, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame.

The General acknowledged his interest in and devotion to golf. Joe Dey, PGA tournament commissioner, remembers the time Eisenhower received the delegates from 35 countries to the organization meeting of the World Amateur Golf Council in 1958. He spoke to them in the rose garden of the White House and urged them to "take some duffers along," saying "those hot shots will come back from St. Andrews talking only about their shots and how they played certain holes, but the duffers will go home talking about the country and the people and that's what it's all about."

Dey also recalled two more Eisenhower golf stories. One, the time at Pinehurst when he came to a State Republican meeting and left to watch Labron Harris, Jr. defeat Downing Gray in the finals of the 1962 National Amateur, and another, before Eisenhower was president and was playing with Sam Snead. He asked Snead how to improve his game and Snead replied, "General, don't get hooked on politics."

The midwest committee is well known to golfers everywhere. John Ames is an investment banker, former president of the USGA and originator of the Children's Memorial Pro-Amateur; Charles Eckstein is an insurance broker, former president of the Chicago District Golf Association and a director of Western Golf; O'Keefe, Stanley and Waud are attorneys who have served as general counsel and executive committee members of the USGA. O'Keefe is a former president of both the Chicago District and Western Golf associations, and they have all been active in club, professional and amateur golf affairs for many years. Their combined talent will provide the leadership to send the midwest ahead in the campaign to achieve Ike's dreams, the same midwest which sent the General to enoble the world as he enlarged and ennobled the game of golf.

Those who are not reached through the many participating clubs may send tax deductible contributions to GOLF'S TRIBUTE TO IKE, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Doctors Plan Defense To Stop Injuries

by GARY SHENFELD

PHILADELPHIA — (NEA) — Since 1901, more than one thousand football players have died because no one ever developed proper standards for protective equipment.

Now, a committee formed by the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) says within two years it will be able to tell sports manufacturers what a safe football helmet should be like.

Dr. Creighton J. Hale, chairman of ASTM's technical committee on protective equipment for sports, is directing the research into how much a human

body can take on the gridiron.

"Basically, it's very simple to set standards for safety equipment," he said. "First, in football we must determine what forces are involved, such as players coming together, running into the goal post, or into a wall. Once you establish what takes place, the next problem is to determine just what the human tolerance level is."

Hale explained that football players take different amounts of energy impacts on the head, for example, than they do on the foot. All this is further complicated by the fact that no two players are alike. The thickness of the head is different and so is the mass of the brain.

So just how much a person can take varies a great deal among individuals of the same age, and even the same family.

Two football players hitting head-on may develop a force equal to hitting a concrete wall at 20 miles per hour. The greatest potential for injury, however, is when a player, running at full speed, collides with a goal post or a concrete wall.

Hale's group has been working with data obtained from research animals and human cadavers and volunteers. In football, in an effort to determine the acceleration of the human head during impact, instruments have been mounted firmly on the player's head to broadcast data to a receiver on the sidelines. Impacts creating forces more than many times stronger than the pull of gravity were recorded without apparent injury to the player.

"The head is most critical in football," Hale said, "and it must be protected. The brain is situated very loosely inside the skull and has a tendency to move about. It is this moving about that really causes the damage, rupturing the blood vessels."

"Some data claim that professional football players get punchy from too many blows to the head, but there is no factual evidence to prove that claim now."

The ASTM committee is concentrating on the football helmet first because of the number of fatalities in football, most of them involving the head and neck. Since 1901, excluding 1942 when no records were kept, 1,065 football players have died. Of these, 742 were directly attributed to football and 323 were from indirect causes, such as heat stroke, sun stroke, and infection.

Of those fatally injured from direct causes, 451 were high school players, 153 sandlot, 86 college and 74 professional and semi-professional. Last year 29 persons died on the gridiron, while 23 players died because of direct football related injury in 1969.

Twenty-six of the fatal 1970 injuries involved the head, neck and spinal cord.

"The head must be protected against low, intermediate or high velocity blows," Dr. Hale remarked. "A high velocity impact will tend to produce a localized perforation or depression of the skull, while a low velocity impact will tend to produce a generalized deformation."

"The problem of developing standards for protective equipment in football is further complicated by responses that may be termed super-human effort. Many players, particularly professional,

attempt to develop hostile aggressions toward opponents during the game through self-induced emotional impulses to hate, and even to kill."

It was in 1890 that Yale football players began to let their hair grow long during the summer in order to have additional padding. "Although some of us may deplore the present long hair styles popular among some young males," Hale commented, "long hair would provide some additional protection for the football player."

Football players for many years would not use helmets because of tradition and

the self-conceived image that they could not display their toughness if their heads were protected. Many players were killed and seriously injured during the transition to head protection because intelligent human beings refused to agree that functional protection was more important than tradition.

"Today," Hale said, "it is unlikely that any football player would volunteer to play without a helmet, and the most rugged players, the professionals, are not resisting but are now demanding the best protection available."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE EVOLUTION of the football helmet, goes from the turn-of-the-century model worn by Pudge Heffelfinger, left, to the circa 1930 model worn by Roy Riegels, center, whose wrong-way run in the 1929 Rose Bowl lost the game for the University of California, to that of today's complete with face masks, worn here by erstwhile New York Giant quarterback Dick Shiner.

National Ski Clinic

The First Annual National Ski Clinic will be held Sept. 17-19 at Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel, Rosemont.

The Clinic, which will have a staff of 10 instructors, hopes to be a major step toward an international clinic in all phases of skiing, including the international styles.

Some of the clinic features will be latest Stein Eriksen techniques, graduated length method, demonstrations of cross country and Alpine jumping techniques and equipment, waxing, repair and maintenance demonstrations, boot fitting, mounting of bindings, movies, exhibits of latest equipment and more prizes.

Total three-day cost will be \$20 pre-registration and \$25 at the clinic. Overnight accommodations are available at the Sheraton O'Hare at a special clinic rate.

The clinic director will be Keith Chew, a ski school director at Four Lakes and Fox Trails. He will also conduct one of the classes. Chew is a certified instructor in both Norway and the United States.

Others on the clinic staff will be: Erickson, called "Mr. Ski" and Olympic Gold Medal winner; Pepl Gramschammer, coach of the

Austrian National team; Gene Kotlarek, former coach of the Olympic and United States National team; Karl Pfeiffer, director of Headway National Ski Program;

Jim Wickman and Ron Parody, both C.S.I.A. Examiners;

Per Guldbrandsgaard, Director of Snowrest Ski School; and Ken Duckman, Ski Maintenance expert.

Jefferson Travel, 5408 W. Gale Ave., Chicago 60630 has been designated official travel agent for the Clinic. Those wanting travel arrangements may write or call at (312) 685-1151.

Registration will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17; from 8-9 a.m. Saturday and at 9 a.m. Sunday. The first session will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday with other sessions until 9 p.m. Saturday and until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Registrations may now be made by mailing the \$20 pre-registration fee (of which \$1 will be donated to the U. S. Olympic team) to the First Annual National Ski Clinic, Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, Ill. 60018. Checks should be made payable to Educational Services Inc.

Control Equipment Wins Arlington Twilight Title

Control Equipment finished in first place for the 1971 season in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League which plays out of Thunderbird Country Club.

Control netted 551 points for the season followed by City Welding with 541, Arlington Structural Steel with 521 1/2, Lauterburg & Oehler with 516, Bank of Arlington Heights with 514 1/2, Service Stamping with 511 1/2, Horcher Decorators with 507 1/2, Crest Heating with 506 1/2, Binzel Industries with 504, Koops Mustard with 498, Baird & Warner with 491 1/2 and Behrens Insurance with 458.

The regular on the first place team were Don McGowan, Bob Hudec, Mickey McGuire, Jim Markiewicz and Paul Plish.

Aided by alternates Bill Turner and

Casper De Witz Control Equipment won the championship with a 39-point performance to overhaul City Welding which had held the lead since July 23.

In last week's action, Len Haines Jr. won low gross honors and Bob Hoffman was tops in low net.

Birdies were recorded by Paul Nowak on the 11th hole, Haines on 11, 16 and 18, Bill Boyd on 14, Hoffman on 14, Bill Dohbelser on 10, Turner on three and six, Jerry Tourville on three and Joe McGrath on three.

The leaders in each flight were Haines in No. 1, Ted Binzel in No. 2, Tom Douglas in No. 3, Fred Grant in No. 4 and Tom Styczkowski in No. 5. The top alternate was Turner.

File A Float Plan Before Taking Boating Excursion

Labor Day weekend is for many people the last chance to go boating before the long lazy days of summer draw to a close.

Common sense and necessary precaution in boating should not be abandoned even though a whole summer of boating has made "old salts" out of many boaters.

This is why the Coast Guard suggests that you file a float plan before your Labor Day weekend excursion. A float plan is a necessary safety precaution for you and a convenience for the Coast Guard. It should contain such facts as the name of the owner or operator of the boat, his phone number, the time and place where you expect to return, the description of the boat, registration number, type, name and if there is a radio aboard and what frequencies used. This should be given to a relative, neighbor, marine operator or friend.

Once a float plan is drawn up it should be strictly adhered to. If you do not show up when you were supposed to it will help the Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Auxiliary to locate you.

You can save many hundreds and thousands of your tax dollars by avoiding the

Thousands upon thousands of boaters will flock to the nation's waterways and nearly all of them will have a good time. A small percentage who do not have a good time will be the victims of boating accidents. Whether they become drowning fatalities or not may depend on whether they have personal flotation devices readily available on their vessel.

One personal flotation device is required for every person on board including water skiers. These personal flotation devices are also required by law to be readily accessible.

Last year 47.2 per cent of the 1306 people who drowned in boating accidents were known to have had lifesaving devices available. An amazing 81 per cent of these victims did not use the available devices or did not use them properly, or maybe they were inaccessible. Boaters have been known to stow their flotation devices in locked containers and other places where they cannot be reached quickly or safely.

Remember, the best Coast Guard approved lifesaving devices will be of no use if they are misused or not readily available. Non-swimmers and small children should wear or have a personal flotation device in hand at all times.

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'Football Specials' To Eliminate Fans' Driving, Parking Problems

Chicago Bears fans in 50 suburbs served by the Chicago and North Western Railway's commuter trains can avoid crowded parking lots and traffic snarls at Soldier Field by riding "Football Specials" between the suburbs and downtown Chicago.

Special CTA buses will operate between North Western Station and Soldier Field in a cooperative experiment by CTA and the railway for the Bears exhibition game on Sept. 12 and the first regular season game on Sept. 19.

If enough riders use the rail-bus service on the two dates, C&NW and CTA will continue the Sunday service for all of the Bears home games.

On the railway's West Line from Geneva and on the Northwest Line from Harvard, Ill., C&NW's regular Sunday trains arriving Chicago at 12:10 p.m. and 12:20 p.m. will be made into high capacity "Football Specials" to accommodate 1,300 to 1,800 riders in the road's double-deck suburban cars. On the North Line, a special train with 1,300 seats will operate from Waukegan making all stops except Great Lakes, Rogers Park, Ravenswood and Clybourn, arriving Chicago at 12:15 p.m.

The North Line train will operate from Waukegan to Chicago on the following schedule:

Lv. Waukegan	10:50 a.m.
" North Chicago	10:55 a.m.
" Lake Bluff	11:00 a.m.
" Lake Forest	11:04 a.m.
" Fort Sheridan	11:09 a.m.
" Highland	11:13 a.m.
" Highland Park	11:17 a.m.
" Ravinia	11:21 a.m.
" Braeside	11:24 a.m.
" Glencoe	11:27 a.m.
" Hubbard Woods	11:31 a.m.
" Winnetka	11:34 a.m.
" Indian Hill	11:37 a.m.
" Kenilworth	11:40 a.m.

" Wilmette	11:43 a.m.
" Central Street	11:46 a.m.
" Evanston	11:50 a.m.
" Main Street	11:53 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	12:15 p.m.

The special CTA buses will pick up the fans on the Madison street side of North Western station, then move south on Clinton to Jackson, Michigan, Balbo and Lake Shore Drive, discharging riders on McFetridge Drive at the north entrance to Soldier Field. Regular fares will apply on both the suburban trains and CTA buses.

After the game, fans will board the CTA buses in the same area where they arrived on McFetridge Drive, to be discharged later in front of North Western station on Madison street.

The CTA buses will not enter the crowded Soldier Field parking lots, hence the bus shuttle in both directions will avoid the real traffic snarl at Soldier Field.

On Sept. 12 and 19 the regular Sunday trains leaving North Western station at 4:30 Northwest, 4:35 North and 4:40 West, will all leave at 4:45 p.m. to accommodate the fans returning on the CTA shuttle buses.

H. A. Lenske, Director of Commuter Service of the North Western, said: "Parking lots at suburban stations are wide open on Sundays to accommodate thousands of fans who dread the traffic tie-ups at the lake front stadium. There is no way to guess in advance how many fans will use the rail-bus service but we should have ample seating with eight to ten car trains on each suburban line. If we underestimate the volume on the first two Sundays, we will operate additional trains on all three lines for the other games because manpower and equipment are available on Sundays."

Schedule information on the "Football

Rams Stifle Rifle Offense

A Lake County Rifle offense that lost its timing fell to the Forest City Rams in Rockford 14-6. Gaining only 95 total yards, the Rifles had a tough time in the air as well as on the ground.

The Rams scored first mid-way through the first quarter on a 41-yard pass from Ron Grovesteen to Al Honor, which Rifle Head Coach Jerry Sandberg said was due to a "mental lapse, a missed assignment on the defense."

But even though the defense allowed the Rams 286 total yards, the Rams were only able to score twice. For the greater part of the game, the rifle defense had its back to the wall, because the offense couldn't capitalize on two interceptions that put them in good field position once and maybe prevented another Ram touchdown.

Near the end of the first half, Rifle Tony Bertuca intercepted a Grovesteen pass on the Lake County 3-yard line and then took it out to the 33 before he was stopped. The second Rifle interception came with 8:07 remaining in the third quarter when Doug Redmann nabbed another Grovesteen pass, this time on the 42-yard line of the Rams which he took down to the Ram 22.

The ensuing play found Rifle halfback Ron Jurewicz passing to flanker Jerry Sandberg in the end zone where pass interference was called on the Rams, bringing the ball out to the one-yard line.

The next play resulted in penalty yardage being walked off against the Rifles because of illegal procedure. Then the Rifles tried unsuccessfully to get into the end zone from the 6-yard line.

It turned out that the one-yard line was the closest the Rifles were going to get to the end zone even though Rifle hopes were lifted in the final quarter with 6:22 remaining when Bertuca retrieved a Ram fumble on the Ram seven. One running play brought the ball to the five, but

the incomplete passes which followed again kept the Rifles out of the end zone.

The Rifles come back to home territory this weekend when they take on Sheboygan Red Wings at Carmel High School stadium in Mundelein. It will be Junior League Football night, and all Junior League Football players will be admitted free if they are in uniform. Game time is 8 p.m.

LAKE COUNTY	0	3	3	0	-6
FOREST CITY	7	0	0	7	-14

Forest City — Honor 41 pass from Grovesteen. High extra point good.
Lake County — Gelling 43 field goal.
Lake County — Gelling 23 field goal.
Forest City — Grovesteen 5 run. High extra point good.



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A leaflet describing the rail schedules and bus routes between North Western station and Soldier Field is available at all ticket offices and the downtown station.

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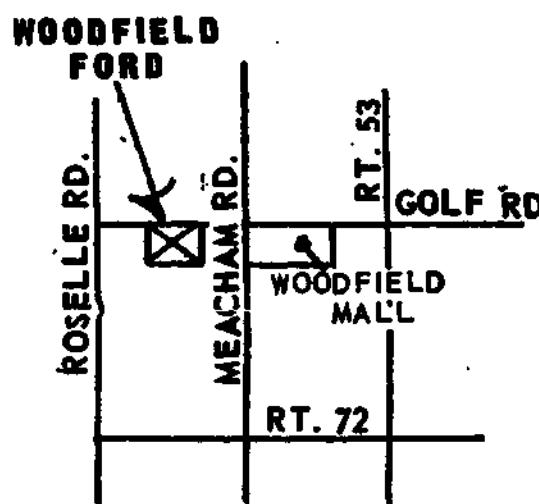
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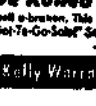
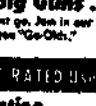
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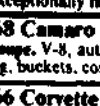








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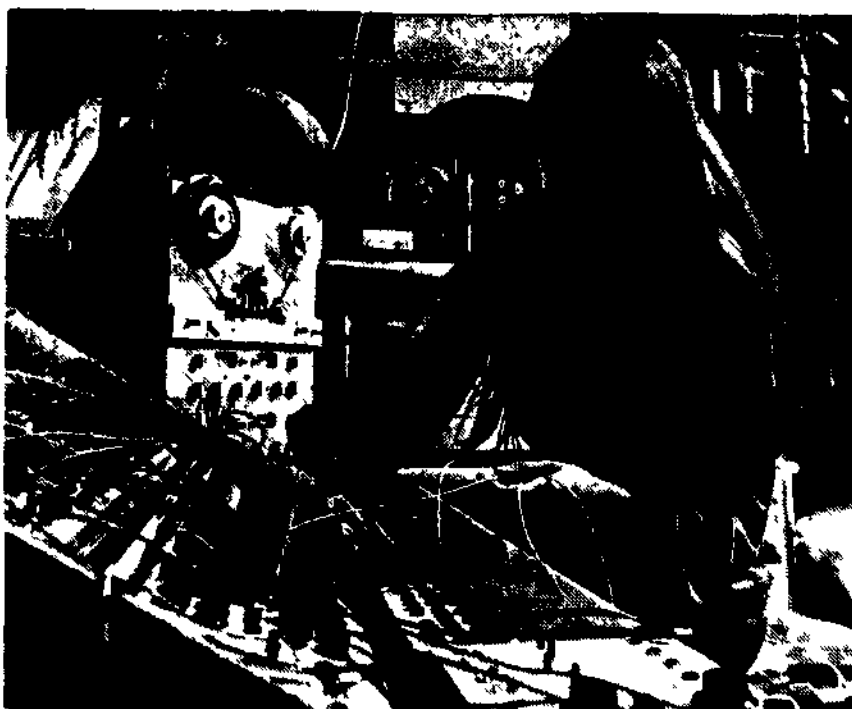
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SUZANNE E. CIANI, of San Francisco, is at work on her "Buchla Board," an elaborate electronic synthesizer on which she composed special "fish music" for Woodfield, the enclosed shopping complex opening Sept. 9 in Schaumburg. The "fish music" will be heard by shoppers as they view a series of three large aquariums in the central Grand Court of the three-level mall.

She Composed 'Fish Music' For Woodfield

A young California composer and a complex electronic gadget called a "Buchla Board" have teamed up to bring a new exciting dimension to Woodfield, the mammoth enclosed mall shopping center scheduled to open its doors in Schaumburg Sept. 9.

Woodfield's developers have created an environment aimed at "providing visually exciting surroundings for the thousands of shoppers who will visit the shopping center daily." A part of this environment is a complex of three large aquariums, stocked with exotic tropical fish and plants located in the Grand Court of the shopping center.

Suzanne E. Ciani, of San Francisco, was commissioned by Woodfield developers to compose "fish music" by utilizing a unique electronic synthesizer. The music will be heard over a special tape system by shoppers as they peer into

"port-holes" to view the undersea life.

"I have attempted," says Miss Ciani, "to create the subtlety and mystery of an underwater ambience with sounds 'swimming' past each other like exotic fish."

The "Buchla Board," used by Miss Ciani to compose the musical score, is a highly-sophisticated electronic device that enables the musician to control all the parameters of a sound — timbre, amplitude, frequency, attack, etc. and the way in which sounds relate to each other — rhythm, counterpoint, harmony, and texture. Although adept at playing the piano and the Indian Flute, Miss Ciani has been devoting her efforts to work with electronic musical devices since 1968. An honors graduate, her compositions on the "Buchla Board" have received wide notice both in this country and in Europe.

Bicycle Commuter Day Set

Next Thursday has been set aside as Bicycle Commuter Day in Chicago by the Association of Bicycle Commuters (ABC).

Highlight of the day's activities will be an organized ride beginning at Washington Square, at the corner of Clark and Walton, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at the Civic Center Plaza.

"The purpose of Bicycle Commuter Day is twofold — to recognize the growing number of cycling commuters and to promote the values of cycling in general," said Miss Helen Stoffey, chairman of ABC. In case of rain, the ride will take place on Friday.

ABC, headquartered at 1737 N. North Park, was founded in July 1970 to help solve the problems created by the in-

creasing number of cyclists in Chicago, both for commuting and for recreation.

"THE NUMBER of commuter cyclists has increased to 11 times what it was just three months ago," said Miss Stoffey.

This increase is because cycling is fun, good exercise, less frustrating than driving, doesn't cause pollution, reduces auto congestion and is inexpensive.

Improvements sought by the association includes establishing bicycle commuter routes on low-volume streets throughout the city, providing bicycle parking facilities in business and shopping areas, expanding recreational bicycle paths and promoting bicycle licensing legislation.

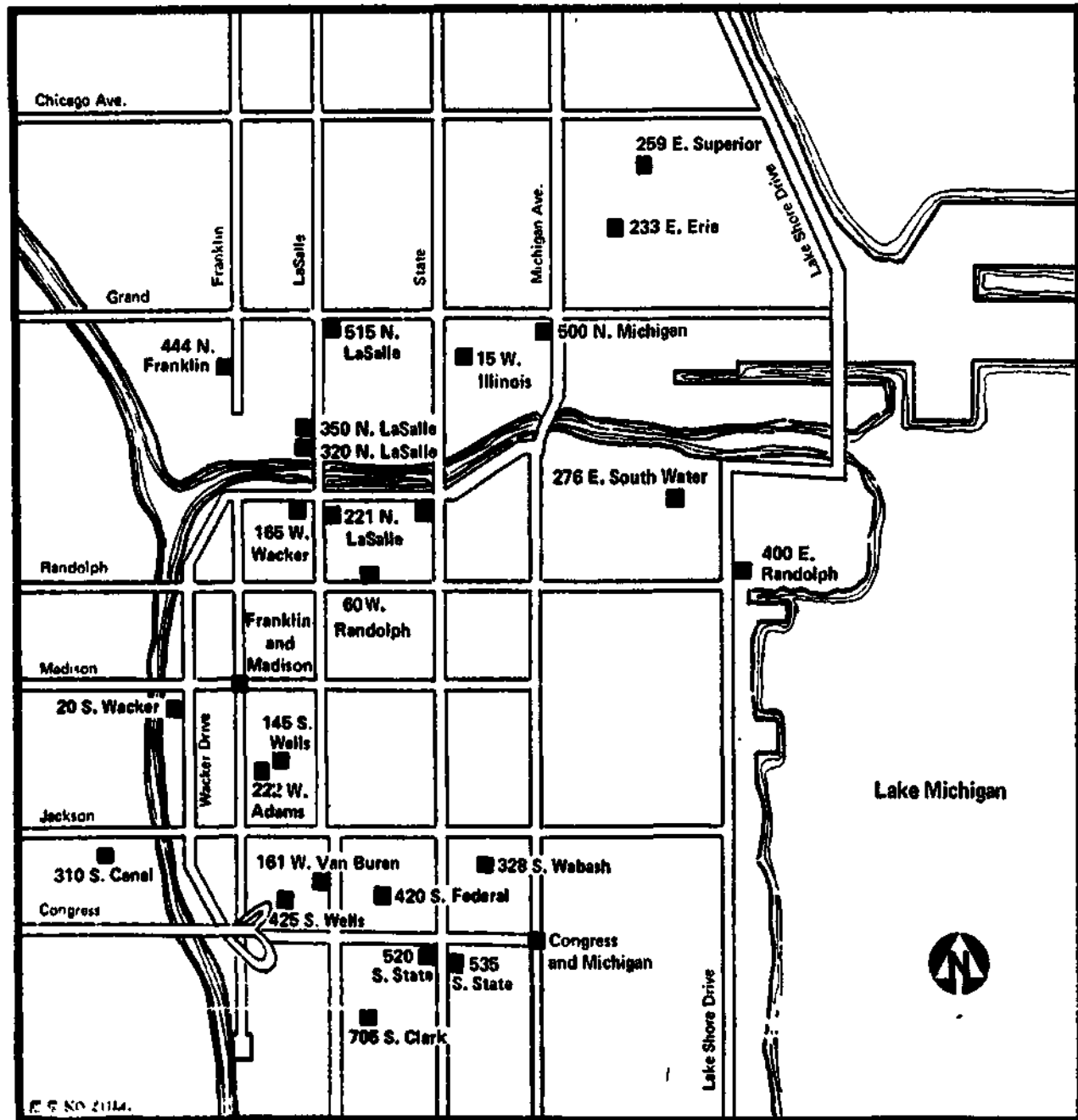
"Today there are more than 27 lots

providing parking for bicycles and 60 other garage owners have expressed interest if we can show a demand for such facilities," she said.

SHE SAID ONE of ABC's greatest concerns now is bicycle theft, which is deterring many people from riding to work. Miss Stoffey said in 1969 the Chicago police department found 1,451 bikes, but were only able to return 81 or less than 6 per cent to their proper owners.

The association wants to see compulsory bike licensing in Chicago.

"Judging from the response of the administration, Chicago is progressive enough to realize this and when all the bicycling problems are solved, Chicago will be the best prepared large city in the country to handle the bicycle boom," she said.



BIKE GARAGES — Most of the parking lots listed here are pay parking garages. Some take bikes for tenants only. Fees vary from free to \$2 a

Ogilvie Approves Bills For Aged

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has approved legislation (Senate Bill 1014) governing the Department of Mental Health in transferring patients to nursing homes, sheltered care homes or homes for the aged.

The legislation permits the supervisor of the hospital to determine whether patients require further hospitalization and can live independently in the community, or under the supervision of responsible relatives, or require personal care with a "suitable family home or other licensed facility approved by the department."

Richard B. Ogilvie

Patients eligible for transfer are those whose behavior is similar to persons already living in the nursing homes. Persons requiring additional care are to be placed "only in specialized residential care facilities which meet department standards, including restricted admission policy, special staffing and programming for social and vocational rehabilitation," in addition to the licensing requirements.

Patients in aftercare facilities must be visited by a representative of the Department of Mental Health once a month, the bill provides, and must be removed immediately if they are being improperly cared for.

THE GOVERNOR also approved HB 328, adding a representative of the County Nursing Home Association of Illinois and a representative of the Sheltered Care Home Association of Illinois to the advisory council on nursing homes, sheltered care homes and homes for the aged. The bill deletes the representative from the Illinois Association of Supervisors and County Commissioners, so that the advisory council now consists of 12 members.

The governor also approved SB 539, providing full retirement benefits to state employees retiring after 35 years of service, regardless of their age, and SB 958, permitting the Department of Revenue to cancel unenforceable debts after ten years. The action must be reported to the auditor general.

Other bills signed by the governor are:

—SB 262, permits dentists to give emergency treatment to minors in need of assistance without first obtaining parental consent if the dentist feels that harm may be done to the patient's health before consent can be gotten.

—HB 860, relieves a person from paying a service charge on a revolving credit account should the lender fail to respond to his billing inquiry within 30 days.

—HB 1124, permits out of state physicians to sign Illinois death certificates.

—HB 1505, authorizes conservation districts to issue and sell 7 per cent bonds to pay for recreational facilities.

—HB 1506, allows conservation districts to lease land and facilities to private individuals for development and maintenance as recreational facilities. In any lease of land prior to this amendment, titles to structures on the leased land which expire will be vested in the conservation district.

—HB 1517, amends the Election Code to provide that the board of election commissioners may designate places of registration; such places will not remain open at any time before Tuesday, four weeks prior to the election.

—HB 1837, exempts veterinary hospitals and clinics operated by licensed veterinarians from regulation as a pet shop. It also sets strict deadline dates for the renewal of a pet shop and dog dealer licenses, and provides for increased fees for original and renewal licenses.

—HB 1841, creates the International Trade and Port Promotion Advisory Committee in the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development to supersede four existing advisory committees. It also extends authority of the department to promote seaports to include water ports and existing airport facilities.

—HB 1859, amends an act in relation to oil, gas and other resources by increasing the requirement for blanket bonds from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

—HB 2427, permits the sale of bonds for dumping and garbage disposal. Interest rates may not exceed 8 per cent.

—HB 2581, increases the period during which a public building commission may lease its property from 30 to 40 years.

—HB 2057, amends the Illinois Insurance Code to make changes in language for the rescheduling of examinations for agents' and brokers' licenses from not more than twice in any fiscal year to not more than twice in any 12 month period. It also raises the examination and rescheduling fee.

—HB 2981, deletes reference to magistrates in the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act.

To date the governor has approved 1,344 bills, vetoed 72, vetoed in part five, reduced appropriations in six, reduced appropriations and vetoed in part four and returned 13 bills.



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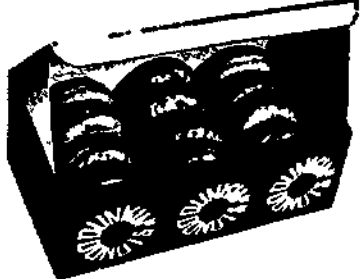
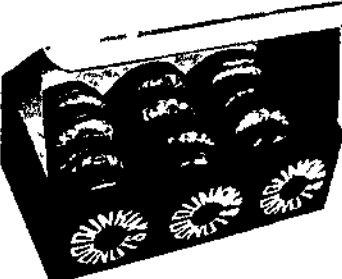
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Master Bedroom Suite
2 Bdrms., 2 Baths at \$245
437-8112

So. on Ar. Hts. Rd., bet. W. on Landmeier or So. on Buse Rd., (Rt. 3) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rd., Elk Grove Village
Models open daily 11 a.m. or by appointment

**Mohawk Country Club
Apartments**

Bensenville, Illinois

• Air-conditioning
• Large storage area
• Landscaped grounds
• Hot water, gas heat
• Washers & dryers
• Gas range & refrigerator
• Large kitchens
• Master TV antenna

• Residential surroundings
• Walk to wall carpeting
• Ceramic tile baths
• Marble vanities
• Security intercom system
• 2 car parking
• Close to schools
• Transportation, shopping

• Children welcome
• Models open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
From \$185

766-0505 595-9157
(7 blocks N. of Irving Park Road, 1 block E. of Route 83)

**WHY BREAK YOUR
BACK ON RENT?**

2 BEDROOM APT. \$153
(Including stove, refrig., heater, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
394-1855 697-4784

Des Plaines **Arlington Hts.**

SOUTHGATE
1 Bedroom Apt.
\$160 What A Bargain!

• Pool • Walk to Wall Carpet • Minutes to Tollways & C&NW
• Walk in Closet • Walk to Shopping • Huge Rooms
Furnished apts. & short term leases available.

MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOR - Coffee & Cookies Served
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
2241 Algonquin Parkway
(Just behind Southland Shopping Center - 1/2 block No. of Algonquin & W. of Wilke)

CALL 358-6033 for appointment

Des Plaines **Arlington Hts.**

COUNTRY ACRES
1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Apts.
With Central Air Cond.

From \$185
• LARGE living rooms
• Walk-in closets
• 2 pools
• 2 tennis courts
• NEAR EVERYTHING

To Help Fight Inflation
*LIMITED TIME ONLY
ONE MO. FREE RENT

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6
Take any E-W. road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 58). Country Acres Apts. are 9 bks. south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 83) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 58).

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.
437-5694 430-1700

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appl., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Buse Rd. 438-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thatcher Rd.
1 and 1 1/2 bdrm. apts.
ADULTS — NO KIDS
Call Fabian 288-5990
before 9 p.m.

Draper & Kramer 781-4188

ARLINGTON HTS.
**EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED**

Large 2 bdrm., separate dining rm., walk to everything. \$325. Adults. 286-6122

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Oct. 1st occupancy
From \$170
Call Glenn 288-9439

Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
284-1855

HOFFMAN Estates 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air-cond., excellent location. \$180. 882-8145

SHANE with male non-smoker. 3 bedroom apartment. \$135 each. Call best 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 288-7888.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Magnolia apartments. 1 and 2 bedroom available. 384-0055, evenings 263-4681

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — sublease, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, pool, carpeting. \$350. Free security. 392-5095 after 5 p.m.

WAUCONDA, furnished apt., available. Call 836-7822.

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE — Newly furnished, modern efficiency apt. A/C, no children or pets. \$100. 255-2583 after 4 p.m.

O'HARE area, 1 bedroom, heated, avocado appliances, Oct. 1. 439-5384.

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, A/C, available Oct. 1. 497-0132 evenings.

O'HARE area, girl 19 to 23 to share apartment with 2 same, straight. \$74. 439-5136.

TWO girls need a third for 3 bed room apt. in Rolling Meadows. 397-8473 after 5:30.

HOFFMAN Estates, carpeted 1 bedroom, A/C. \$165 month. 882-0062.

ROLLING Meadows, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, near shopping schools & transportation. 2615-2707.

DES PLAINES — 3 bedrooms \$185. 296-1526.

HOFFMAN Estates, Studio and one bedroom apartment, across from shopping. 529-7288 or 477-0163.

SUBLET October 1 — 1 bdrm., A/C, carpeted, appliances, pool. \$150. 666-3900, Ext. 244; evenings 439-6884.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1896.

WHEELING Capitol Terrace Apts., 1 bdrm., \$175, 3 bdrm., \$200, stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking. 337-5917.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, no pets, children. Perfect for adults who wish peace and quiet. 394-4378.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, on Rt. 12 in Lake Zurich. 200' from lake. 484-8064.

SUBLET — 1 bdrm., air-conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, balcony, paneling. \$305. Call after 6. 527-6688.

MT. Prospect, 2 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, children, pool. Sublet 1 year. Oct. 1st. \$230. 353-7812.

ELK Grove, Sublet, 2 bedrooms, A/C, pool, Avail. Sept. 15. 989-9169 or 589-0564.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, utilities included. Wauconda. 637-2033 — 526-0566.

MT. Prospect, 1 bedroom, luxury apartment, carpeted, A/C, recreation center, pet okay. 263-7888 after 6 p.m. 484-8064.

SMALL trailer home, suitable for 1, beautifully located on private farm, near Deerfield. \$135. 641-3018 after 4 p.m.

BARTLETT — one month free rent, large deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, full basement. \$225. Heated 837-1418.

DES PLAINES, deluxe 1 bedroom, A/C, pool, Oct. 1. \$185. 327-4884.

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, career woman or couple. 439-9427.

420—Houses for Rent

LEISURE HOMES 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

1/2 block east of Randhurst Shopping Center, Central Air Conditioning, Heated indoor swimming pool, Large back yard areas, Full basements, Complete floor covering, 1 1/2 tile baths, Clubhouse with all the recreational facilities, Men's & women's sauna, and all outside maintenance.

Free Transportation To & From Train Station

\$245 per month

1100 Boxwood Dr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-9790

Models Open
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday

420—Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. 1 1/2 baths with full tiled bsmt. Bill-in range. Fvt. parking. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 394-9640 or 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-8200

PALATINE

250 N. Quentin Road, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., den & fam. rm., full bsmt. On 4 acres. \$325.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

HANOVER PARK VACANT

4 bdrm. split level with 1 1/2 baths. (Unfurnished family rm., carpeting, drapes, range, attached garage. Patio & fenced yd. Walk to schools & shopping. \$350 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy. \$250 per month. 4 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., appliances, garage. \$375 per month. Early occupancy.

HOMEFINDERS
353-0744 255-2090 259-9030 537-3200 894-7070

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Deluxe townhouse, 2 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, garage. \$300 mo.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful brick ranch, 2 or 3 bdrms., 1 bath, 2 car gar. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove. Convenient to schools. Imm. occ. \$285 monthly.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
255-8440

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bdrm. Cape Cod. Finished bsmt., rec. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., top condition. \$300 monthly. Avail. Sept. 20. Ask for Vera or Fred Duttner.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
253-2460

STREAMWOOD

4 Bdrm. home with 2 full baths, & attached garage. Walk to schools and shopping. \$250 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

3 Bdrm. home, good residential neighborhood, close to schools, shopping, etc.; \$225 per mo. To see call: 537-6494

HOLT REALTY CO.
405 E. Dundee Rd. Wheeling
ROLLING Meadows, decorated 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. 639-4252.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tue.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

New office suites 120 to 10,000 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. ALL services provided.

Leasing agent on premises
W. G. Landreth & Co.
593-2160
ELK GROVE OFFICE PLAZA
2620 East Higgins Rd.

442—For Rent Industrial

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3000 sq. ft. Industrial Building Units. Arlington Heights.

NARDI & CO.
(312) 372-4955

450—For Rent Rooms

ROOM for rent, 216 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON Heights — room for rent for gentleman. CL 3-7535.

ARLINGTON Hts., walking distance to train, lovely tree lined street, kitchen privileges. References. 253-1637.

NEED male to share 3 room house. Kitchen privileges. Call after 5 p.m. 686-2750. Near Cumberland & Kennedy.

SLEEPING room — Private room, bathroom, bath and parking space. 628-9857

WHEELING — rooms for rent by the week. Contact Gus Mandas, EL 7-4000.

GENTLEMEN — deluxe furnished, kitchen, rent, inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

WHEELING, Light, airy. Woman. Private home. Kitchen, garage privileges. Private entrance. \$25. Answering service. KE 9-4944. Please, leave name and number.

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator. \$37.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6621.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

TRAILER Storage. Fenced in area. Tri-County Camper. Call 686-5648.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'65 PONTIAC Catalina — Convertible, A/T, P/S, good condition. \$300. 586-5157.

'67 MAVERICK 2 door, A/T, deluxe, low mileage, excellent condition. 869-0456, after 6 p.m.

BUICK, 1968, Wagon, \$250 or trade for motorcycle. 439-6883.

'65 DODGE Dart, compact, A/T, low mileage, like new. Very reasonable. Dealer 641-1663.

'70 OLDS, 88, 3 dr. H/T, A/C, full power, 8 way seat, front & rear bumper guards, low mileage, must sell. Need cash. 589-8903.

'67 CAMARO Strong 371, Fully headers, custom paint, body & suspension. 455 post, mags with 1607, real clean, much more. Must see. \$1,900. 261-7100.

'65 MUSTANG — 289 stick, good condition, must sell. 577-9156.

'69 CHEVROLET Biscayne, A/T, P/S, \$1,250. 394-1296. Must sell.

CADILLAC 1965, A/C, full power, excellent condition. \$1,250 or best offer. 255-7666.

'65 CADILLAC Convertible, excellent condition, fully equipped one owner, asking \$3,200. 775-6114.

'66 CHEVY Wagon, A/T, P/S, good tires, needs work. 255-8960.

'69 FASTBACK Mustang, 302 CID, V8, A/T, whitewalls, P/S, R/H, low mileage. After 5 p.m. & week. 353-5252.

'67 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, hardtop. Fully loaded, A/C. Excellent condition. \$2,750. 253-1069.

'67 MUSTANG, 8 cyl., 3 speed, stick, vinyl top, \$875 or offer. 394-8975 after 7 p.m.

'69 GRAND Prix, P/B, P/S, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 587-5171.

'68 DODGE — Super Bee, 388Magnum V8 — Torque Flite, Heavy Duty suspension, Air Shocks, vinyl top — custom paint, wide ovals. Mags. Mint Condition. Must see, priced to sell. Phone 894-0033 after 6 p.m.

'65 CHEVELLE, 396 convert, 4 sp. extras. \$1750. 824-5622 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC Eldorado, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, 6 way power seats, climate A/C, \$1300 or 739-2639.

'68 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2, 3 speed trans., P/S, radio and tape deck, snow tires, wheels, shock condition, have to sell, drafted. 263-4288.

'67 CHEVELLE 2 door, green, vinyl top, stick shift, A-1 Condition. Low mileage. 259-5854.

'68 Buick Special 4-dr., P/S, P/B, good running, \$900. CL 3-0008.

'65 CHEVROLET, fully equipped, \$350. '63 Chevy Biscayne, \$200. 358-3813.

CHEVY, 1966 2-dr. H/T, V8, stick with air, one owner. \$875. 258-3447.

'67 GTO, loaded, must see, excellent condition between 6-10, 894-8994.

'65 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, excellent mechanical condition, P/S, rear A/T, vinyl top, radial tires, rad. A/B, speaker, \$1,200. 394-8713.

'64 CHEVY Belair, 4-dr., one owner, nice shape, must sell, \$330. 358-3757.

'69 GRAND Prix — W/W, P/S, P/B, A/C, many more extras. 394-9068 after 6 p.m.

'65 OLDS, 8 cylinder, P/S, P/B, A/C, deluxe radio, 394-4471.

'70 CHEVELLE SS360, P/S, P/B, turbo 450, R/H, excellent condition. After 4 p.m., 253-2738.

'68 MUSTANG, 2+2, fastback, standard shift, 8 cyl., \$800, 587-8855.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, full power, will sacrifice, leaving country, call after 6 p.m. 269-6882.

'62 BUICK Special 4-dr., P/S, R/H, \$100 or best offer. 255-6474 after 6 p.m.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, excellent condition, radio W/W, \$1,550. 529-0747 after 6 p.m.

'68 IMPALA, needs muffler, runs good. \$50. 439-4442.

'65 FORD Wagon, Economy 6, excellent cond., \$485. 381-3716 after 6 p.m.

'67 LEMANS Sport, 350, 2 barrel, P/B, bucket seats, radio, stereo, mags. \$2,500. 297-3297.

'69 CHEVY, runs good, \$100 or best offer. 255-4782.

FORD, convertible, 1968, new top, P/S, many extras, needs some work. \$375 or offer. 253-8057.

'67 CADILLAC Eldorado, fully equipped with all luxury options. Low mileage. Telephone days 359-5800.

'69 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 1 owner driven, excellent cond. Days 358-8400.

'65 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 392-8220.

'64 FORD Falcon wagon, economical, excellent condition, \$300. 894-0647.

CHEVY, 1963 4 door, P/S, 6, mechanically sound. \$200. CL 3-1106.

'65 RAMBLER 660, very low mileage, good runner, great second car. Needs reverse gear. \$30. 358-3916.

'65 FORD Fairlane — Will give \$1000 for \$5. Call CL 3-2422.

'66 MALIBU, Bucket Seats, Good Condition. Low Mileage. Original Owner. \$550. After 6 p.m. 332-0352.

'68 FORD Galaxie 500, P/S, A/T, \$100. 399-6476.

'68 CHEVY Belair, 4-dr. in good condition, makes handy 2nd car. \$250 or best offer. 637-4495.

'67 CHEVY V-8, 4-dr., P/S, black vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. 358-5040.

'66 FORD Falcon 4-dr., \$350. Can be seen & driven at Palatine Standard Oil Station, corner Palatine Road & Northwestern Highway. Evenings 353-4353.

PONTIAC '60 GP — Metallic green, P/S, P/B, A/C, like new. \$700. 337-4790.

'64 FORD Galaxie 4 door, A/T, P/S, best offer. 263-8321.

'67 CORVAIR Monza convertible, A/T, One owner, low mileage. Must be seen to appreciate. 255-4111.

'65 OLDS F85 Stationwagon, A/T, good condition. \$275. 437-1227.

'64 BUICK LeSabre — 4-dr., A/C, vinyl top, \$1,200. 259-8325.

'64 CHEVY Biscayne — Economy 6, good transportation. \$225. 263-7488.

'62 FORD station wagon, V-8, A/T, P/S. \$150. 497-4765.

'65 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, W/W. 329-3230.

'69 FORD Cortina, automatic, snow tires, excellent gas mileage, must sell! 528-4117.

'69 BUICK Electra 225, limited, excellent condition, gold 4 dr. white vinyl hardtop, trim, factory air & all other power accessories. \$2700 will buy this car. 666-5400 days. 2767 evenings.

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. vinyl H/T, one owner, low mileage. \$1,294.

'70 MAVERICK, A/T, whitewalls, wheels covers, radio, plus snow tires for \$2,800. Low miles. \$1700. 362-2882.

500—Automobiles Used

'65 PONTIAC Catalina — Convertible, A/T, P/S, good condition. \$300. 586-5157.

'67 MAVERICK 2 door, A/T, deluxe, low mileage, excellent condition. 869-0456, after 6 p.m.

BUICK, 1968, Wagon, \$250 or trade for motorcycle. 439-6883.

'65 DODGE Dart, compact, A/T, low mileage, like new. Very reasonable. Dealer 641-1663.

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'67 CAMARO Strong 371, Fully headers, custom paint, body & suspension. 455 post, mags with 1607, real clean, much more. Must see. \$1,900. 261-7100.

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'69 GRAND Prix, P/B, P/S, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 587-5171.

'68 DODGE — Super Bee, 388Magnum V8 — Torque Flite, Heavy Duty suspension, Air Shocks, vinyl top — custom paint, wide ovals. Mags. Mint Condition. Must see, priced to sell. Phone 894-0033 after 6 p.m.

'65 CHEVELLE, 396 convert, 4 sp. extras. \$1750. 824-5622 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC Eldorado, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, 6 way power seats, climate A/C, \$1300 or 739-2639.

'68 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2, 3 speed trans., P/S, radio and tape deck, snow tires, wheels, shock condition, have to sell, drafted. 263-4288.

'67 CHEVELLE 2 door, green, vinyl top, stick shift, A-1 Condition. Low mileage. 259-5854.

'68 Buick Special 4-dr., P/S, P/B, good running, \$900. CL 3-0008.

'65 CHEVROLET, fully equipped, \$350. '63 Chevy Biscayne, \$200. 358-3813.

CHEVY, 1966 2-dr. H/T, V8, stick with air, one owner. \$875. 258-3447.

'67 GTO, loaded, must see, excellent condition between 6-10, 894-8994.

'65 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, excellent mechanical condition, P/S, rear A/T, vinyl top, radial tires, rad. A/B, speaker, \$1,200. 394-8713.

'64 CHEVY Belair, 4-dr., one owner, nice shape, must sell, \$330. 358-3757.

'69 GRAND Prix — W/W, P/S, P/B, A/C, many more extras. 394-9068 after 6 p.m.

'65 OLDS, 8 cylinder, P/S, P/B, A/C, deluxe radio, 394-4471.

'70 CHEVELLE SS360, P/S, P/B, turbo 450, R/H, excellent condition. After 4 p.m., 253-2738.

'68 MUSTANG, 2+2, fastback, standard shift, 8 cyl., \$800, 587-8855.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, full power, will sacrifice, leaving country, call after 6 p.m. 269-6882.

'62 BUICK Special 4-dr., P/S, R/H, \$100 or best offer. 255-6474 after 6 p.m.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, excellent condition, radio W/W, \$1,550. 529-0747 after 6 p.m.

'68 IMPALA, needs muffler, runs good. \$50. 439-4442.

'65 FORD Wagon, Economy 6, excellent cond., \$485. 381-3716 after 6 p.m.

'67 LEMANS Sport, 350, 2 barrel, P/B, bucket seats, radio, stereo, mags. \$2,500. 297-3297.

'69 CHEVY, runs good, \$100 or best offer. 255-4782.

FORD, convertible, 1968, new top, P/S, many extras, needs some work. \$375 or offer. 253-8057.

'67 CADILLAC Eldorado, fully equipped with all luxury options. Low mileage. Telephone days 359-5800.

'69 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 1 owner driven, excellent cond. Days 358-8400.

'65 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 392-8220.

'64 FORD Falcon wagon, economical, excellent condition, \$300. 894-0647.

CHEVY, 1963 4 door, P/S, 6, mechanically sound. \$200. CL 3-1106.

'65 RAMBLER 660, very low mileage, good runner, great second car. Needs reverse gear. \$30. 358-3916.

'65 FORD Fairlane — Will give \$1000 for \$5. Call CL 3-2422.

'66 MALIBU, Bucket Seats, Good Condition. Low Mileage. Original Owner. \$550. After 6 p.m. 332-0352.

'68 FORD Galaxie 500, P/S, A/T, \$100. 399-6476.

'68 CHEVY Belair, 4-dr. in good condition, makes handy 2nd car. \$250 or best offer. 637-4495.

'67 CHEVY V-8, 4-dr., P/S, black vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. 358-5040.

'66 FORD Falcon 4-dr., \$350. Can be seen & driven at Palatine Standard Oil Station, corner Palatine Road & Northwestern Highway. Evenings 353-4353.

PONTIAC '60 GP — Metallic green, P/S, P/B, A/C, like new. \$700. 337-4790.

'64 FORD Galaxie 4 door, A/T, P/S, best offer. 2

605—Garage/Barnage Sale

ARLINGTON HTS. NURSING CLUB
RUGS SALE
 Anyone wishing to donate articles, new or used, please call Mrs. Jackson, 822-0644 or Mrs. Draz, 822-0619 for free pickup.
264 WELLINGTON Elk Grove Village, Furniture, fabric, lamp, pianos, clothing, much more, 3 families. Sept. 1-3, 4-6 p.m. Under \$20.
PAUM GROVE ESTATES 288 E. Brookdale Lane, Palatine. Many good items. Under \$20. 10-5 p.m.
605 S. KENNICOTT Arlington Heights. Sept. 2, 3. Benches, mangle, clothing, miscellaneous household items. 9-5. 5c to \$50.
311 N. EASTWOOD Mt. Prospect. Neighborhood sale. 10 to 5 p.m. Under \$20.
SEPTIMUS 1915 women's clothing, misc. hand tools, Singer treadle, kitchenware, linens, used TV's, silver, other treasures. Northbrook. Sept. 1-4, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
718 S. EVERGREEN Arlington Heights. Sept. 1-4, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
PATRO SALE School clothes, books, drums, misc. 1906 E. Pl. Pl. Buffalo Heights. Art. Hts. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 827-1565.
477 WILSON AVE. Rolling Meadows. Utensils, clothing, books, bicycles, camping equipment. Saturday, Sunday. Monday, Sept. 4-6.
HUGE Garage Sale Sept. 1-4, 358 Bedford Rd. Hoffman Estates.
136 SOUTH AVE. Palatine. Some antiques, lots of misc. Sept. 1 until 7.
207 ST. JAMES Rolling Meadows. Toys, bike, clothes, miscellaneous. Arlington Heights. Sept. 1-2.
BACKYARD SALE — Gobs of goodies. 504 South Pine, Arlington Heights. Thursday, Friday.
CLOTHING misc. household items, under \$10. 26 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights. Sept. 1-4, 10-5 p.m.
GARAGE sale Hoffman Estates. Highlamps, 100 Cambridge Lane, Friday eve. 7-9, Saturday, Sunday 9-4.
GARAGE Sale — 210 North Russell, Mount Prospect. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Children's clothes, toys, ice skates, luggage carrier, baby equipment. CL 5-741.
311 S. KENNICOTT Arlington Hts. Sept. 2, 3, 4, 9-4. Clothes, furniture, misc.
MT. Prospect 111 Audrey, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sailboat, old piano, rolls, furniture, misc.
GIGANTIC Garage Sale — Furniture, typewriter, books, clothing, drapes, misc. Sept. 3, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 631 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights.
NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale Rusty Drive & Estes, Des Plaines. (vicinity River/Tohu). Sept. 2-4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
GARAGE Boutique — hand made gifts, sample health & beauty aids — half price. Misc. items under \$25. 415 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights. Thursday, Friday.
COME see to believe! September 2-4, 9-7, 200 N. Elm, Prospect Heights.
MISCELLANEOUS Friday & Saturday Sept. 3 & 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2104 Adams, Rolling Meadows.
ANTIQUES — glassware, lamps, chairs, books, Thurs. Fri. 10-5. 1004 W. Vine, Arlington Hts. Near corner of Wilk & Euclid.
216 NORTH WILK Mount Prospect. September 3rd, 4th. Drapes, children's furniture, fabric, clothing, miscellaneous. Many new items.
MISCELLANEOUS Garage sale Thursday and Friday, 108 South Derbyshire, Arlington Heights.
ELECTRIC appliance playpen, dressing table, cot, bed, dresser, misc. 9/2-9/3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 280 Dover Lane, Des Plaines.
260 NORTH PROSPECT Manor Mount Prospect. Off Northwest Highway. September 2nd, 3rd. Tires, games, golf equipment, lawn mower, Weber cooker, much miscellaneous.
MOVING — Sat. 4 only, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. 707 Prairie, Des Plaines. (near Wolf Rd.) refrigerator 350, washer/dryer 300, black vinyl corner dinette 340, ping pong table top, carpets, toys, bicycles, tricycle, much misc.
HYMAGINE Sale — Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women. Sunday, Sept. 12th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Twin Drive-In, Milwaukee & Elm Rd., Wheeling. Everything up to \$100.
SUPER garage sale Sunbeam electric, rotary mower, 15x25 carpeting with pads, elec. slicer, and toaster, ice skates and others. 203 South See-Gwan, Mt. Prospect. 824-0725.
SEPTEMBER 3, 4 & 5 To include Musical Instruments & Accessories. 251 Highland Blvd. Hoffman Estates.
FRI. Sat. & Sun. 4545 Garden Ave. Kenosha.
317 W. WILSON Palatine, Friday & Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
MOVING — Saturday, Monday, Washer, dryer, etc. 297 Park Chester, Elk Grove Village.
SATURDAY 9-7 Colonial combination door, shutters, lounge chair, misc. 803 Hillside, Mt. Prospect.
FURNITURE household items, school clothes, Brownie Girl Scout uniforms, luggage. Sat. only. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 105 Indigo, Prospect Hts.
3 GENERATIONS of china, linens, furniture, books, etc. Sat. Sunday 9-4, no early sales. 201 S. Yale, Arlington Heights.
CHILDREN'S women and men samples for winter, Friday only. 9 a.m. 602 West Wines, Arlington Heights.
GARAGE sale Saturday, Sept. 4, 9 a.m. 1424 South Birch, Mt. Prospect.
FOLDING bed toys, clothing, motor, pool. Sept. 4, 6:30-8:30 Spring Ct. Medinah.
GARAGE Sale 311 Buffalo, Hoffman Estates. (vicinity Knolls) Sept. 3, 4, 5, 12 p.m. Walnut bar, furniture, baby items & much misc.
1724 WINTERGREEN Prospect Heights. 11-5. Friday-Monday. Electric cabinet 320, tape recorder 35, electric broom 35, misc.
BRAND new round king size bed, antiques, Singer sewing machine, household items, clothing. Sept. 3, 4, 5, 802 E. Willow Road, Prospect Hts.
SNOW tires garden hose, swing set, lawn lamp, golf bag, baby swing, misc. 1704 Heather Lane, Mt. Prospect. Sept. 3, 4, 5.
LARGE Basement sale — Fri. Sat. 9-5 p.m. 1787 Linden, Des Plaines. Name brand clothing — new.
1043 SAYLES Palatine, Saturday, September 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Twin bed frames, round mirror, toys, clothing, misc.
NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale Sept. 4, 5, & 6, 224 East Walnut, Des Plaines.
MOVING — Loads of usable items, home goods, and furniture. 400 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.
605 WHITE Pine Buffalo Grove. All day Friday, Saturday morning.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Priceless gratitude offered to you in Dogs & Cats 6 months to 2 years at nominal fees to approved homes.
Visit 1-5 p.m. Daily
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
 2200 Riverwoods Rd.
 Deerfield, Ill.
FREE to good home, female, Terrier-Cocker mix. 1 year old. 823-6882.
GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups, champion blood, excellent hunting dogs. 2 months, male, female, 775-967-5878.
KITTENS Persian/domestic, raised with children and dog, weaned and litter trained. \$2.50. 359-2280.
AIRDALES adorable children oriented pups, champ blood, AKC. 255-0648.
CREAT Dane pups, 6 weeks, AKC, fawn, pet show. \$125 up. 822-4507.
DACHSHUND Male, 4 yrs. old, loves children, papers. 320. 322-8108.
RESHOUND pups, 100, AKC registered, 6 weeks old. 428-9284.
FREE to good homes, puppies, 6 weeks, paper trained. Also cat or kittens. 824-3030.
ENGLISH better pups, Male & Female, 3 months old, wonderful pets — hunters \$80. 284-3274.
POODLES — toys & small minatures, white, black, also apricot. Home raised. \$40 up. 821-7587.
GOLDEN Retrievers — 1 1/2 years old, free to good home. 827-3917.
GERMAN Shepherd AKC female, 8 months old, \$90. 282-5825, evenings only.
LOVELY Beagle pups, AKC, champion blood, \$50 or offer. 265-8484.
HUSKY Male pups, 10 weeks, well marked, call 355-845 or offer. 5:30. Anytime weekends. 230-25.
5 MONTH old German Shepherd, male, AKC, housebroken. 858-6334.
CUTE Kitten wants a good home, 8 weeks old, cute and playful. Call 392-5155 or 392-5240.
MINIATURE Dachshunds, 6 weeks, AKC, 1 black male, 2 red females. \$25-35. 225-1225.
ST. BERNARD male, AKC, 3 yrs., great with children. 775. 594-4162.
BEAGLE puppies, for hunting & pets. 11 weeks old, \$10 each. 816-333-3742.
GIVING away 4 kittens, 5 weeks old, litter trained. 262-3385.
BEAUTIFUL Miniature Schnauzers, Home Raised, Bred for quality and temperament. Champ. blood. AKC. 268-2889.
FREE to good home, 18" Beagle, Pedigree, Female 5 years old. 437-3209.
OLD English Sheep Dogs Shaggy Puppies, AKC 1 female \$300. 1 male \$400. Terms available. 623-4642.
FREE to good home, Kitten, litter trained. 786-1618. Call before 3:30 p.m.
MINIATURE Dachshund, Brown Male, 8 weeks. AKC. 775. 488-5631.
Blue Kitten, 6 weeks. 255-2933 & 922-0812.
CALICO small female cat. Loves outdoors. Give away free to good home. 259-6461.
WE need good homes. Free. Have 3 steel grey, extremely docile, blue cats. 1 1/2 yrs. Answer to Two-wheeled & Two-wheeled. 253-6461.
FREE 5 adorable kittens, Calico female, all long hair, childrens ally. 659-1787.
BEAUTIFUL Schnauzer puppies, 6 weeks old. \$100. 824-6797.
GREAT Dane 7 months old, black female, champion blood lines, all shots, cropped. \$100. 259-0420.
SCHNAUZER pups, 6 weeks \$35. 358-2848.
KITTENS free to good homes, 3 black, 3 tiger, litter trained. 594-5883.
GERMAN Shepherd puppies, \$40, 6 weeks, males and females. 359-2892.
LOVABLE puppies free to good homes, part Collie. Please call 822-0541.
WANTED good home with room to roam for male Toy Col. dog/Springer. 8 months. 258-1138.
GERMAN Shepherd puppies, full bred, 4 females, 1 male, 6 weeks. 325. 629-1386.
POODLES, standards, AKC, champion blood, 6 weeks, black males, Wyckoff blood lines. \$100. 359-0142.
YORKSHIRE Terrier available for stud. Puppy for fee. Evenings. 394-4734.
POMERANIAN 14 months, brown, male, likes children. 70. 827-3631.
DALMATIAN Puppies, 3 weeks, AKC. Crown Jewel. 775-1225. 827-2246.
WANTED good loving home for longesque Pedigree female Dachshund whose owners are employed. Call at 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. 596-9622.
POODLES, toy babies, females, small, AKC. 822-0897.
POODLES Stud Service, all colors, AKC. Fee or puppy. 258-0974.
ALL Breed Obedience Classes. Call Ed Paken after 4 p.m. 837-4478.
KITTENS to be given away, trained. 350-0188.
ANGORA kittens, \$10, 7 weeks old. 1 female Calico, \$15. 788-1112 or 637-4573.

618—Sporting Goods

STEIN Eriksen aid-way mounted with hand rail, \$20. Auto trunk aid rack \$16. Pair mass 6 buckle aid boots, size 8, \$15. Pair Yamaha all-round fiberglass 150 cc with hand land step-in blinder & poles, \$38. 4 pair boys aid pants, size 28-30 regular, \$10 each. Everything used 1 year. 592-8817 after 5 p.m.
620—Boats
CHRYSLER BOATS AND OUTBOARDS
 73 Outboards on Display
 15' Sailboat w/Trlr.
 \$1,195
 15' Deep Vee 70 HP. Trlr.
 \$3,195
 17' Dee Vee 120 HP. Trlr.
 \$3,995
LOW DOWN—EASY TERMS
 Service All Makes & Models
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
 11-9 p.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
 529-4511
 219 E. Main Roselle
 1964 Evinrude 18 hp. with power prop. \$175. 837-0801 after 5.
 18' SPEED boat, 60 hp motor, many extras. \$1,200. 253-1118.
LARSON 15' Fiberglass, 120 hp. OMC, 1/2 C. Fully equipped. Excellent condition, with trailer. \$2,600. 881-1430.
 15' ALUMINUM Smoker Craft, 10 hp. Johnson, Little Duke trailer, spare tire, like new. \$475. 329-4210.
 50' EXPRESS cruiser, sleeps 6, twin beds, double plank hull, slip in, outboard, radio, RFD, just refinished, trim tab, depth sounder, 110 volt, electric refrigerator, battery charger, everything in top shape. \$7,000. 8711. Excellent trade. Call Bob Krole Real Estate, 327-5515. After 5 p.m. 439-0880.
OUTBOARD motor, 7 1/2 hp. Scott. \$60. Good fishing motor. 255-1783.
 18' SPEED boat, fiber glass reinforced, wood hull, needs work. \$90. 587-5730.
SAILBOAT Nordic, 19, perfect condition. Must sell. 255-5282.
WAS 11500 Fiberglass 170 Volvo, 80 H.P. \$1,535. 324-8446.
622—Travel and Camping Trailers
1970 PLEASUREMATE CAMPER
 8 burner stove, 16 gal. water tank, curtains, drapes, 10 lb icebox, sleeps 6/7. Excellent condition, \$1050 or best offer. Must sell immediately. 358-8990.
TENT Camper with added room, sleeps 4. \$200. 254-7426.
 17'4" BANNER, new self contained, \$1,900, also 21' Little Hobo, new, self contained, \$2,900, and special, Copper sales. 527-6343.
 1968 APACHE Mesa, sleeps 6, gas range, sink, ice box, dining porch, spare tire. \$875. 358-9087.
CAMPER 70 VW, Pop-top, tent, Queen, \$900. 827-7947.
MATCHED 1970 Olds Vista-Cruiser, 9 passenger, factory air, trailer package, with 1971 self-contained 12 ft. travel trailer. Both like new, asking \$6,755. CL 3-5430.
TENT Camper — 1969 Starcraft. Cost \$1,822 new, asking \$900. 822-7228.
CAMPER — R.V. Ford Van, sharp interior, \$1,100 or offer. 827-1832.
 67 GMC 1/2 ton small camper, reasonable, clean. 439-0831 or CL 4-441.
632—Gardening Equipment
RACE ride-a-mower, snow blower, grass catcher. 7 h.p., 38" mower. 427-4058.
GRAVELY tractor with 7 attachments. Excellent package deal. Call 589-7368.
RIDING Mower, 6 hp, \$160. 594-0037.
634—Office Equipment
USED: Files & Desks
 Chairs Bookcases
 Shelving & Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
 259-9099
 Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3
TYPEWRITER — Royal standard, personal use only. Excellent condition. \$50 or best. Phone 437-9516.
LARGE modern executive desk, like new, \$100. 394-3739.
650—Wanted to Buy
WANTED
 Several dried cattle skulls.
 Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342
 evenings after 6 call 556-6890.
WANTED Oriental rugs, large, antique, cash. Mr. Baker. 274-5000.
REFRIGERATORS, stoves, freezers, clean used furniture, antiques — complete estates. 438-2971.
WANTED — Canning jars and ball dome lids. Call 392-5541 after 10 p.m.
SMALL car, '68, '67, '68, from private owner. 297-4390.
654—Personal
I'm looking for...
 a couple of frame homes in your area to display our VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.
 If interested call Mr. Moore
 206-9060
What are the real reasons behind the wage and price controls?
CALL
THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY
 956-0739 259-6420
HIDE needed, mornings, Buffalo Grove to 1st Arlington Heights. 541-1048.
"DRINKING problem?" Alcoholism Anonymous. 558-3311. White Box 3-44. c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.
MONEY Problems? Consolidate your bills without a loan. Stop creditors calling. 297-8510.
FREE-CUT Ready to Sew Fashion. Sizes toddlers to women. 255-1117.
656—Entertainment
FOLK Singers — 3 guitars available for all occasions. Kevin 676-3828.
660—Business Opportunity
HOTEL Gift Shop — Located in Prestige West Suburban Area. Priced for immediate sale. 243-0778.
 15 USURY vending machines, available, very reasonable, HLR 25-2947 after 6.

668—Business Opportunity

BE INDEPENDENT
 Own your own business. Chicago manufacturing company looking for person who wants to earn above average income. Small investment in business necessary inventory. 537-7436
UNUSUAL opportunity for ambitious person. No investment. Earn while you learn. For appointment, call 599-1116.
670—Lost
FEMALE German Shepherd, 3 1/2 yrs., answers to the name of Daria, very gentle. Sun. Aug. 29, Victoria St. 33, Long Grove. Has fresh patches on head from operation. Reward offered. 537-7725.
PART Golden Retriever, reddish brown and white, Name "Brandy." Rolling Meadows, Reward. CL 6-1277.
SCHWANN Varsity 10 sp. racer, brown frame, Randhurst. 286-2465.
LOST — Tiger, Boston Bull Terrier, Brindle & White. 283-7726.
Try A Want Ad
700—Furniture, Furnishings
700—Furniture, Furnishings
LAST CHANCE
TO SAVE 10% TO 50% ON FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES
LYNNEL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
LIQUIDATION SALE ENDS SEPT. 8TH
 Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom sets, Dining Room sets, Dinettes, Sleep Shops, Colonial Shop, Wall decor and more... Free Delivery, Budget terms. Open Every Evening.
 Mon thru Fri. 11:30 p.m. Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun. 11 to 5
LYNNEL FURNITURE
 Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Rd.
 Next to Crawford's Dept. Store in the Mall
 259-5600
FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS
 768 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each.
 Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
 1428 E. Palatine Rd.,
 Arlington Heights,
 Palgrove Center
 Closed Sun., Mon.-Labor Day
 Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355
 Open 6 days/week, Th., Fri.
 10-12 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
 Sun 12-5, Closed Wed.
 18 Brand New Sofa Beds
 Opens to full size, mattress
 FROM \$109.95
 Serta mattresses \$19: Queen sets \$86; King sets \$120; bunk beds \$24; hide-away bed sleepers \$188; Trundle beds \$60; Bdrm. sets, American, Union, East, Best, home furn. up to 75% off.
MARTIN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING
 5121 Milwaukee in Niles
 Good 7 days till 9. 598-1088
DRASTIC DISCOUNTS
ON
MODEL HOME FURNITURE
 By Builder
 359-6220
CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
 4135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.
 253-7355
ASK FOR BOB
BUILDER
 selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
 255-2060
USED 6-MOS. — MUST SELL
 5-pc white Fr. Prov. bdrm. set w/red velvet king-size headboard & mattress, \$600. 9-pc. Ital. Prov. din. rm. set, \$500. Ital. couch & chair w/plastic covers, \$350. Swag light, lamp, and tables, chairs, misc. 459-2752
 RUG, all wool beige tweed, 16x11, like new, just cleaned, \$60. 824-8663.
 4 PIECE Bedroom set, blonde, modern style, triple dresser, 2 yr. old spring & foam mattress, \$299.
CHROME dinette set, white formica top, 4 chairs. \$30. 253-8564.
 Two 6x9 area rugs, \$20 each. B&W TV, \$50. Gas stove, \$20. Pair upholstered chairs, \$10 each. 2 Danish chairs, \$5 each. 253-8279.
CONTEMPORARY 3 piece sectional sofa, 2 chairs. Very good condition. Best offer. CL 3-5866.
SOFA, contemporary style, 106" x 3 piece sectional, brown, \$60. After 3 p.m. 429-2877.
COUCH, Mr. & Mrs. chairs, Danish modern style, \$50 set. 325-2942.
PIED bedroom set, \$35. Free shipping range \$15. 358-4507 after 8 p.m.
BEIGE nylon rug, about 10'x12', \$85. Black leather tufted bench, \$25. Brown Danish Modern sofa, \$40. 286-5868.
WALNUT kitchen set, excellent buy, \$20. 297-4025.
BEDROOM set, 5 pieces, good condition, \$50. Call after 5. 593-3097.
MARQUAN dining room set, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Make offer. 255-5881.
ALMOST new dinette set, formica top, 8 chairs. 775. 259-8720.
SOFA, \$100. Cocktail, \$50. 2 end tables, \$25 each. 3 lamps, \$45. Bookcase \$100. 394-3700 after 5 p.m.
FULL size Walnut bookcase, drop board and frame, \$35. wood playpen, \$10. both in excellent condition. 529-0881.
BREAKFAST nook custom made, \$445 new, sell \$50. Framed oil paintings, scenery \$35. 253-4778.
WOMAN'S triple dresser, Italian Provincial, \$80. Mediterranean couch, dark green, \$60. Decorator lamp, \$30. 437-6922.
WHITE French Provincial canopy full size bed, mattress, box spring, \$150. 253-4778.
5 PIECE mahogany dining room set with pads, \$75. Golf clubs and cart, \$45. New 26" Ranger bicycle, \$40. 28" BW TV, \$55. 253-6419.
BAR, hand made walnut, \$100. Inlaid with pads, \$50. 253-4778.
4 PIECE beige sectional davenport, \$250. 253-4778.
OPEN House, 7 rooms of furniture, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. only, Saturday & Sunday, 1025 Peace Drive, Wheeling. 337-0498.
 2 TWIN beds, brass filigree headboards, spring, mattress, frame, \$150. 253-4778.
JUST bought house, 2 rugs came with it, white sculptured rug, with foam pads, beautiful but dirty. \$50. 353-3604.
DRECKEL Blond dropleaf table, \$150. 253-4778.
BOOKCASE bed and dresser \$50; dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, \$150. 253-4778.
SEARS shop vacuum \$35. 558-4183.

672—Found

MENS glasses in brown case, vicinity of Bernard Drive and Lincoln Terrace, Buffalo Grove. 537-6415 after 6 p.m.
674—Books
ENCYCLOPEDIA — 1970, 20 volumes, original cost \$284. Sacrifice \$59. 251-0187.
676—Cameras
POLAROID 300, like new, electronic flash & charger, will trade for 35mm camera 439-4439.
684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)
BEAUTIFUL wedding gowns, good condition, \$40-80. 253-4778.
TEEN winter wardrobe, size 13, very good condition, call Felicia 438-2768, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. — week, Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. 35-25.
Try A Want Ad
700—Furniture, Furnishings
700—Furniture, Furnishings
LAST CHANCE
TO SAVE 10% TO 50% ON FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES
LYNNEL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
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 Arlington Heights,
 Palgrove Center
 Closed Sun., Mon.-Labor Day
 Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355
 Open 6 days/week, Th., Fri.
 10-12 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
 Sun 12-5, Closed Wed.
 18 Brand New Sofa Beds
 Opens to full size, mattress
 FROM \$109.95
 Serta mattresses \$19: Queen sets \$86; King sets \$120; bunk beds \$24; hide-away bed sleepers \$188; Trundle beds \$60; Bdrm. sets, American, Union, East, Best, home furn. up to 75% off.
MARTIN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING
 5121 Milwaukee in Niles
 Good 7 days till 9. 598-1088
DRASTIC DISCOUNTS
ON
MODEL HOME FURNITURE
 By Builder
 359-6220
CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
 4135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.
 253-7355
ASK FOR BOB
BUILDER
 selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
 255-2060
USED 6-MOS. — MUST SELL
 5-pc white Fr. Prov. bdrm. set w/red velvet king-size headboard & mattress, \$600. 9-pc. Ital. Prov. din. rm. set, \$500. Ital. couch & chair w/plastic covers, \$350. Swag light, lamp, and tables, chairs, misc. 459-2752
 RUG, all wool beige tweed, 16x11, like new, just cleaned, \$60. 824-8663.
 4 PIECE Bedroom set, blonde, modern style, triple dresser, 2 yr. old spring & foam mattress, \$299.
CHROME dinette set, white formica top, 4 chairs. \$30. 253-8564.
 Two 6x9 area rugs, \$20 each. B&W TV, \$50. Gas stove, \$20. Pair upholstered chairs, \$10 each. 2 Danish chairs, \$5 each. 253-8279.
CONTEMPORARY 3 piece sectional sofa, 2 chairs. Very good condition. Best offer. CL 3-5866.
SOFA, contemporary style, 106" x 3 piece sectional, brown, \$60. After 3 p.m. 429-2877.
COUCH, Mr. & Mrs. chairs, Danish modern style, \$50 set. 325-2942.
PIED bedroom set, \$35. Free shipping range \$15. 358-4507 after 8 p.m.
BEIGE nylon rug, about 10'x12', \$85. Black leather tufted bench, \$25. Brown Danish Modern sofa, \$40. 286-5868.
WALNUT kitchen set, excellent buy, \$20. 297-4025.
BEDROOM set, 5 pieces, good condition, \$50. Call after 5. 593-3097.
MARQUAN dining room set, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Make offer. 255-5881.
ALMOST new dinette set, formica top, 8 chairs. 775. 259-8720.
SOFA, \$100. Cocktail, \$50. 2 end tables, \$25 each. 3 lamps, \$45. Bookcase \$100. 394-3700 after 5 p.m.
FULL size Walnut bookcase, drop board and frame, \$35. wood playpen, \$10. both in excellent condition. 529-0881.
BREAKFAST nook custom made, \$445 new, sell \$50. Framed oil paintings, scenery \$35. 253-4778.
WOMAN'S triple dresser, Italian Provincial, \$80. Mediterranean couch, dark green, \$60. Decorator lamp, \$30. 437-6922.
WHITE French Provincial canopy full size bed, mattress, box spring, \$150. 253-4778.
5 PIECE mahogany dining room set with pads, \$75. Golf clubs and cart, \$45. New 26" Ranger bicycle, \$40. 28" BW TV, \$55. 253-6419.
BAR, hand made walnut, \$100. Inlaid with pads, \$50. 253-4778.
4 PIECE beige sectional davenport, \$250. 253-4778.
OPEN House, 7 rooms of furniture, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. only, Saturday & Sunday, 1025 Peace Drive, Wheeling. 337-0498.
 2 TWIN beds, brass filigree headboards, spring, mattress, frame, \$150. 253-4778.
JUST bought house, 2 rugs came with it, white sculptured rug, with foam pads, beautiful but dirty. \$50. 353-3604.
DRECKEL Blond dropleaf table, \$150. 253-4778.
BOOKCASE bed and dresser \$50; dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, \$150. 253-4778.
SEARS shop vacuum \$35. 558-4183.

674—Musical Instruments

FLUTE with case and accessories \$25. 523-2705.
1946 LES Paul Guitar, excellent condition. CL 3-5972 after 8 p.m.
SLINGERLAND Drum set, blue sparkle, snare, base, Hi-hat & cymbal. \$800. Like new. 437-5500.
KUSTOM 300 Head 4 JBL, 30" Dia. \$850. 354-2553.
SCHOOL Band Instruments—Trumpet, \$75. Clarinet, \$75. Alto, \$75. After 4 p.m., 253-2788.
SAXOPHONE E-flat alto with case and stand. 253-4723.
LUDWIG Slingerland 5 drums, Hi-Hat and cymbals, good condition, \$250 or best offer. 824-5445 after 6 p.m.
VOK Pacemaker amp, 35 watts, 10" speaker, tremolo, MRE, excellent condition. \$80 or offer. 433-2942.
REFINISHING and repair of string and fretted instruments. Moderate cost — Quick service. Also, new factory second instruments available. 185 King St. Elk Grove. 593-5850.
GUITAR Kay Acoustic electric, excellent condition, \$70 or best offer. 437-4599.
FENDER, twin reverb, 2 months old, best offer. 688-2794 or 381-3617.
BASSMAN Twin Reverb, Wilder Bottom with 215's. H/P speakers. Each \$350 — best offer. 353-3389.
CONN E Flat Alto Sax and case. \$270. 433-1008.
OBOE — French Cabaret Special, full conservatory with low B-flat key. Excellent condition. Case included. \$255. 236-4824.
STROBBER upright grand barroom piano \$100, small 120 base. Excellent condition. \$75. Good condition. 358-0370.
EKO 12 string Folk Guitar, excellent condition. \$80. 593-0458.
760—Antiques
OAK highboy, dresser, brass bed, dishes, miscellaneous. All under \$50. 786-2798.
750—Furnaces
140,000 BTU horizontal gas furnace. \$140. 35,00



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED PLANT LOCATED IN BENSENVILLE Has Immediate Openings For

General clerical position available with varied duties and light typing.

Clerk Typists
Sharp girl with good typing skills
Sales Correspondent
Excellent typing skills. Must have shorthand and/or dictaphone experience.
Work in a congenial atmosphere with merit increases, complete company paid benefit program for permanent help only, and free swimming after work in our indoor pool.



Contact Personnel Dept.
766-3400
MILLER FLUID POWER CORP.
Divisions of Rick Reedy Corp.
York and Thornhill Roads
Bensenville, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

DAYS — NIGHTS
We have an immediate opening for an "on-call" registered nurse. Will be used to assist on heavy scheduled physical days and in absence of full time personnel. Successful applicant will have industrial or emergency room experience. Also some typing. We offer an excellent salary.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
255-1900
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We have an excellent opportunity for a girl with up to 5 yrs. office experience. Position requires good shorthand and typing skills. If you appreciate people contact, and want the kind of work where you can use your intelligence and initiative, call or visit Ed Surek.

498-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

for a group of west suburban bi-weekly newspapers. Prior advertising sales helpful. Will train the right person. Draw plus commission, paid vacations, hospitalization.

For interview phone
354-6800
Ask for Mr. Guenther

NURSES AIDES

Full time & Part time. Flexible hrs. Must be 18. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larson

968-9190

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER

8333 Golf Rd. Niles

Niles

TEMPORARY

• CLERK-TYPISTS

• TELETYPE OPER. (Day)

If you are interested in the above positions, Contact

Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2330 E. Devon, Des Plaines

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

397-2400

Equal opportunity employer

Immediate Openings For

• CLERK-TYPISTS

• FILE CLERKS

• SWITCHBOARD OPER.

Excellent company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. Computerized salary reviews, 36% hour work week. Apply:

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge

Or phone G. Krol

698-3277 698-2778

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of a young gal for a variety of office duties. Typing skills necessary. Good company benefits.

Call for Appointment

437-5060

JETS FASTENER CORP.

875 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

AUDIO VISUAL

Recording company needs women for light, clean, assembly of audio-visual cartridges & film strips. Requirements include: good manual dexterity & own transportation. 40 Hour week plus occasional over time.

289-0220

KEYPUNCH

Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must. IBM 029 — Electronic typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

875 Meyer Road Bensenville

768-3250

GENERAL OFFICE

Need dependable girl to work in pleasant office. Varied duties including payroll, light bookkeeping, typing. Please call

439-6050

RECEPTIONIST

TYPIST

For construction office. Call for appointment 637-8300, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NURSES AIDES

Days and P.M.'s

Experience preferred.

CONTACT MRS. CARSON

827-0638

Want Ads: 392-2400

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

REPRODUCTION CLERK

This position encompasses reproduction of prints by Diaz equipment and control of print files. Experience with Diaz machine desirable but will train if necessary.

We offer good starting salary and company benefits. Please call or come in Personnel Department.

297-5320

ITT Telecommunications

2000 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE WORK

Varied duties, type orders, customer phone contact, assist order man. Pleasant air conditioned office. 5 days, 8:30 to 5. Permanent.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott Street

Elk Grove Village

437-1300

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening and an excellent opportunity for a young "General Office" gal or a young at heart gal who has perhaps been out of the business world for awhile. Position would include some file typing, varied clerical duties, handling of mail and switchboard relief. Call us today for an appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

827-6121

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES

Full & Part Time

Days or Nights

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

55 E. Rand Rd.

Des Plaines

Plastic Press

OPERATORS

(Full Time Only)

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

No experience necessary

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.

Want Ads Solve Problems

GENERAL PLANT WORK

We need women for general plant work in our new facility. Hourly wage (\$2 per hour) plus fringe benefits. Hours are 8 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Immediate openings available at:

**CUSTOM
UNIFORM RENTAL**
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village
593-5903

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT Part Time & Full Time Women

For lovely cosmetic boutique located in Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg selling national brand cosmetics, fragrances & fashion accessories. A unique opportunity to join a top national quality organization with liberal salary, commission & benefits including retirement program, medical & life insurance. Contact immediately:

Miss Evelyn Thomas
654-0490
For Further Details

GENERAL OFFICE

Need sharp, young woman for varied office duties. Must type and have some office experience. Convenient Palatine location.

358-7127

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable and accounts receivable experience and typing desired. 2 girl accounting department in modern air conditioned office.

ELECTRO COUNTER

AND MOTOR

1301 East Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

694-4000

GIFT SHOP SALESWOMEN

We have one opening for a full time saleswoman for our beautiful new store in the Woodfield Mall. We also have an opening for one part time saleswoman. Retail experience preferred. Please phone Mr. Addelson.

AMERICANA SHOP

392-3903

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for one of our executives. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

827-5121

ASST. TO BUYER

Be a Girl Friday to buyer handling phones, typing & expediting orders, writing letters, etc. Experienced in Accts. Payable helpful, but not nec. Work under pleasant conditions & receive many excellent company benefits.

439-9850

1000 Estes Ave., Elk Grove

BOOKKEEPER-

TYPIST

Interesting & diversified work in general accounting area. Full time. Experience desired. Apply in person.

HASBROOK CORP.

4332 Lincoln Ave.

Rolling Meadows

358-6120

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our Arlington service center is in need of an energetic, alert woman to assist and receive orders from our customers. Good phone personality and legible handwriting essential. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits. For appt. call Rita Russack, 278-6600. Globe Glass & Trim Co.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY BILINGUE

Spanish-English Secretary needed. Should be fluent in both languages. Type approx. 70 wpm and preferably use shorthand well. Experience in export desirable but not necessary. Must be willing to work in none Bi-Lingo function as well.

CALL 439-5400

An equal opportunity employer

IT'S THAT TIME

Time for the kids to return to school.
Time for mothers to return to work.

Secretaries
Typists
Transcribers
Keypunch Operators
File Clerks

STIVERS LIFESAVERS, INC.

Room 63 — RANDHURST
Mt. Prospect
392-1920

WHEELING RESIDENTS

WIG — ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

Lady to work full time, experience preferred but will train. Must be aggressive. 5 day week, excellent money, and many liberal company benefits.

Call (312) 428-3237
after 6 p.m. daily

GENERAL OFFICE

Young women over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

392-2200

WIRERS SOLDERERS ASSEMBLERS

Supervisory and line operator positions open. Experienced people in wiring, soldering and general assembly are needed to help staff our new manufacturing facility.

Contact Mr. Jim Danowski

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

529-4600 Ext. 253

Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAUTICIANS

Full or Part Time

Following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission.

PHONE FOR INTERVIEW

MONTGOMERY WARD

BEAUTY SALON

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect

392-2500

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position available for woman with accounts payable or payroll experience. Good starting salary and company benefits.

ANOCUT ENG. CO.

2375 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-5400

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Openings available full time.

Hours 9-5:30. Full company benefits. Top salary. Also part time evenings available.

CCS

593-7200

SALES LADY

Part Time

Experience preferred, but will train for women's specialty dress shop. Woodfield Mall. Pleasant working conditions, vacations, bonus. Call 338-5787

PART TIME

Housewife to work 10 to 2 daily assisting in Des Plaines cafeteria. 5 days, no week-ends. Call Mrs. Rusche, BU 1-7211

CLEANING LADY

Reliable woman to clean model houses for new home builder. 20 hours weekly.

882-5090

LEVITT & SONS INC.

SEC'Y./BOOKKEEPER

Sharp, active, mature woman. 1 girl office. Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Write: Box D-7, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

COUNTER SALES

9 to 3. \$2.00 to start with further raises to \$2.25. Ask for Tony.

REICHARDT CLEANERS

310 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

399-4630

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

Main duties include answering phones and typing. Elk Grove.

Ask for Jim Dee

437-5930

WAITRESS

Morning Hours, 8 - 1:30

STARLIGHT COFFEE CUP

10 N. Main, Mt. Prospect

255-9870

DUNKIN DONUTS

in Schaumburg is looking for a woman to work evenings, 6:30-midnight, Monday-Friday. For information, call Mr. Favia, 525-8161.

SALES POSITION

Full or part time. Full benefits. Liberal discount. See Mr. O'Halloran.

CRAWFORD'S

DEPT. STORE

3240 Kirchoff Road

Rolling Meadows

YOUNG BOUTIQUE

MANAGER

Swinging Jeans & Tops Shop needs store manager. Must like people, sales, clothing. Salary, bonus & other fringe benefits. Call Tony

289-5060

PART TIME SALES LADY

Weekdays

FREITAG TRU-VALUE

HARDWARE

1617 W. Campbell

Arl. Hts.

255-3113

"If You've Got The Time — We've Got The Job"

TEMPORARY

OFFICE WORK

Call — 827-8154

KELLY GIRLS

606 Lee St., Des Plaines

TELLER

FULL TIME

Experience Preferred

Palatine Savings

& Loan Association

359-4900

GENERAL OFFICE

35 Hour week. Varied duties.

Arlington Heights.

966-1130

Immediate Openings

Excellent starting salary, complements ideal working conditions in our Northbrook Office. In addition, we have an outstanding benefit program which includes profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance.

WE PRESENTLY HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

• FIGURE CLERK • GENERAL OFFICE

We will consider beginner and experienced applicants.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

820 Help Wanted Female

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?

McDonald's in Mt. Prospect has a few openings for ladies to sell orders at Lunch Time - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 to 5 days a week. CLEAN, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. Call MR. BYNES 253-9282



Route 12 & 83
(Across from Randhurst)

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurants chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits, call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety, 4 girl office. Hrs. 8:30 to 5.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Pk.
Elk Grove Village
439-3138

TYPIST

Experienced typist wanted for interesting job, typing & handling salt delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic Flexowriter. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole 437-9400

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Dwoskin Inc. has openings for a full time typist and a part time file clerk in the order department of our branch in Elk Grove Village. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Please visit us for an interview.

DWOSKIN INC.

2300 Hamilton Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

In modern factory office who can handle a variety of duties. Good typing skills and Telex experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. 5 days, 8 to 4:30. Contact Mr. Berry.

THE FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

MOM'S! HOMEMAKERS!

SHORT OF MONEY?
Show adorable toys and gifts, part time, Aug - Dec. 4. Weekly checks now. FREE training. FREE supplies. FREE delivery. FREE bonus kit. For details call 358-6443

THE PLAYHOUSE CO.

RENTAL AGENT
AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.
Ann Syputa 688-6490
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSTESS

Full Time Evenings
Weekends & Part Time
Please apply in person
ARLINGTON INN
902 E. Northwest Hwy.
299-6625

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER

Experience helpful but not necessary in finance field to handle 1 girl office. Exceptional salary for right girl. Excellent working conditions. Many benefits.
CALL MR. CALLENDER
359-4330

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced hair dresser. Following preferred.
593-2205

820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Mature experienced woman with ability to handle a variety of duties effectively in a one girl office. Some insurance or social service background desirable. Attractive salary with progression. Liberal fringe benefit program. Ideal working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

TYPIST - GEN. OFC.

Cood typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Sobo - 437-1700

WAITRESSES

• HOSTESSES
• BAR MAIDS
St. George
And The Dragon
RESTAURANTS
8832 W. Dempster
Niles 298-4848
Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 358-3232
1500 Irving Pk. Rd.
Hanover Pk. 289-1200

TELETYPE OPR.

Pleasant surroundings, liberal company benefits.
For apt. call 439-1611

E & B Carpet Mills, Inc.

An Armstrong Cork Co.
Subsidiary
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a girl with 1 - 1 1/2 years experience with alpha and numeric. Key-punch and verification - minimum 10,000 strokes per hour. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance, computerized salary reviews and 36-1/2 hour work week.
Please phone G. Krol
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 or 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPIST

Edit, type, follow-up orders, and handle related correspondence. Some telephone contact with customers. Dictaphone experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent company benefits.
439-2400

GREEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person.
298-3820
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required, CARQUEVILLE CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-1710

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED for lunch or dinner.
Camelot Restaurant
Des Plaines
956-1990

PART TIME SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing necessary. Hours 9-3 p.m. For appointment call 392-5363.

CLERK-TYPIST

Busy congenial office
Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m.
75 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
51-3220

PART TIME

Short hours
BIG GEORGE'S RESTAURANT
319 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine 359-1888

NURSE-RN or LPN

Full or Part Time
Nights
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-8628

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820 Help Wanted Female

Manufacturing Secretary

Diversified work for energetic young lady in our new mfg. facility. Duties include: mfg. filing, record keeping and Girl Friday to 3 Dept. Mgrs. Requirements are: Pleasant personality and general knowledge of office procedures. Call for appt.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

Mrs. Holmes
529-4600 Ext. 271
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Arlington Park
Race Track
Call 255-4300 Ext. 3229

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK

Eucled&Rt.53
(Rohling Rd.)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

FULL OR PART TIME
Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. No experience necessary for public relations telephone work. Make extra money in your spare time. Call Mr. Russell, 279-7800 or come see:

The Branigan Org. Inc.

188 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst, Ill.

CLERK-TYPIST

Our sales dept. needs clerk-typist who is good with figures and has some working knowledge of office machines. Good starting salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Monday - Friday
Apply at: 394-4140
Palatine Frame & Molding
3620 Edison,
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for accurate typist. Duties include answering phone and filing, hours 8-5, see Mrs. Sharp. Roto Lincoln Mercury 1410 E. NW. Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mostly dispatching, some light typing and filing. High school graduate. Location Elk Grove. 439-8080

PART TIME YEAR ROUND

Desire mature woman for Part Time Evenings and Weekends. Year round secretarial work.
Call 439-1100

COUNTER HELP

Hrs. 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. 5 days a wk., Mon thru Fri.
Dunkin Donuts
255-8820

CASHIER

Experienced, nights.
HACKNEYS IN WHEELING
537-2100

Tall Girls Shop WOODFIELD

Is seeking mature, dependable Full Time Saleswomen. Call immed. for appt. ST 2-9867.

GENERAL OFFICE

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lite typing required. Apply to:
Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

PART TIME STENO

Flexible Hours - Insurance co. sup. of agencies office. Local area - Reply giving details. C. E. Brady, P.O. 125, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

820 Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD

Immediate part time weekend opening for experienced switchboard operator. Saturdays & Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept. to arrange for interview.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Gen'l Office Clerk

Opening in our printing-duplicating dept. to do xeroxing, collating, sorting mail, mimeographing, packaging & sundry duties. Typing helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Stewart for appt. 529-4100.

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. OF ILLINOIS

1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

SECRETARY

Full time. Varied duties. Pleasant office. Salary open.
DOG N SUDS
125 W. Wilke
Arlington Heights
394-1900

PART TIME

General office work. 12 to 4:30 p.m. Typing necessary. Excellent working conditions. Call for appt. 699-7740

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

also
CONTROL CLERKS
Or junior bookkeepers with exp. working with IBM. Excellent starting salary, pleasant surroundings, and nice people to work with. Phone Judy at 677-2800 for Fri. interview.

Anixter Computer Center

5439 W. Fargo Ave.
Skokie, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

8:30 to 5:00
Needed: a bright gal for typing/billing, reception, phone. One who likes variety in a small office. Prefer 1 year general office experience. Position available 9-13. Salary open. Call for appointment. Arlington Hts. location.
255-5350

INJECTION MOLDING

Light Factory Work
Injection mold operators. No experience necessary.
1st Shift: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2nd Shift: 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.
3rd Shift: 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St.
439-0330

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for busy Des Plaines Doctor's office. Experience as medical or executive secretary preferred. Vacation and profit sharing included. Starts \$500 month.
298-5252

WAITRESSES

Full or part time
Over 21
No experience necessary
Village Inn Plaza Parlor
1719 Rand Road
Palatine

PART TIME GIRL

Hours 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Call 593-0240

REICHAARDT CLEANERS

Experienced woman, part time. Located in Elk Grove
956-0224

Drapery Workroom. FullTime

MATURE WOMAN
Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Michael's Drapery Workroom. 924 1/2 Lee St., Des Pl. Rear Bldg.

CLEANING WOMAN

\$2.00 PER HOUR
Mature. Weekends only.
APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON INN
94 E. Northwest Hwy.

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Beautiful new club in Glenview. Experienced girls, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Guaranteed 15% gratuities. For appt. call 729-5550

WAREHOUSE WOMAN

\$2.90 per hour to start. Good benefits. Apply:
MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

"WANT ADS"

820 Help Wanted Female

WM. A. LEWIS ATTENTION WOMEN

Choose your own time - work 20 to 40 hrs. a week. Daytime or evenings as:
• Wrappers
• Will Call
• Stock Women
Work in a fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

INSPECTION

Fast growing NW suburban electronics company needs inspector. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions, excellent starting salary, contact Roger Deckard, Nuclear Data Inc., 1330 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, 529-4600, Ext. 249

Equal Opportunity Employer

Reliable woman needed to do light "Housekeeping" in our plant clean room. Permanent part time position, Mon. through Fri., 5 to 10 p.m. No experience necessary.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

MORTGAGE SECRETARY

Leading Chicago home builder requires an experienced mortgage/finance secretary in its expanding offices located in Hoffman Estates. Full company benefits, medical plan, etc. Call Mrs. Erwin for appt.:
894-3411

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.

PART TIME
Counselor wanted to help supervise our newboys in the Barrington and Lake Zurich - Wauconda area. Approximately 10 hours a week. Must have own transportation.
CHRIS PANCRATZ
362-9300
THE HERALD

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Immediate openings
3:00 & 11:30 Shifts
Experienced or will train. Prefer Mature women. Call:
Plum Grove Nursing Home -
358-0312

WAITRESSES, Full & Part Time, Days & Nights. Call for appointment. Mr. Johnson 263-3644. Rapps Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

PART time help wanted, car necessary. 255-1840
MATURE woman to take over house with 2 small children while mother's in hospital. 299-1295
EXPERIENCED beauty operator, full or part time. Also, manicurist. 437-9825
SAR Waitress, part time, 2 or 3 nights. Rolling Meadows Bowl, Cl. 9-4400
CLERK in Cookie Store, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 2 days per week, apply 1701 S. Winthrop Drive, Des Plaines.
PUBLIC Contact Representative. Full time, sparkling personality & car. 438-1382
BABYSITTER wanted for 2 children in Northgate. Call 394-8078
SERVICE station attendant, part time, experienced only. Apply in person Willow Creek Marathon, 850 East NW Hwy., Palatine.
MOTHERS helper to live-in. Unwed mother or divorcee. Student also welcome. 269-5738.
MANICURIST - 3 days. Continental Beauty Salon, 14 West Miner. 392-8944
PART time, mornings, general office in equipment rental store, hours flexible, 765-6400, Bensenville area. Mature woman preferred.
BABYSITTER, full time days, 2 children, 1 school age, Bufton Grove. 537-2239 or 538-9437.
NURSERY attendants (3) - to care for children up to 2 yrs. in church nursery Sunday mornings. Randhurst area. 292-2400, 394-6628
MERRI-MAC needs toy demonstrators to work on party plan to December 1st. No investment. Top pay. Bots 894-1781 or Donna 255-9603
WOMAN wanted for Motherless home. Live in and care for young school age boy. 5 day week. Room & board plus salary. 629-2844
CLEANING lady, \$15 - 6 hour day. 1 day week, 1 or 2 Saturdays month. Own transportation. 259-6406 after 6:30 p.m.
SHAMPOO Girl Wanted for Beauty Shop. Call 263-9060.
MANICURIST Wanted for Beauty Shop. Call 253-3650.
WAITRESSES - Experienced, full and part time. Apply: Arlington Inn Restaurant, 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
FULL time salesladies for Woodfield Shopping Center. Apply in person at Otake Art Shop, 11 W. Jackson, Chicago.
INTERESTED in decorating? \$100 per week for 3 evenings plus free decorating course. Car necessary. Call 894-7556
NURSES aid - full time. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Experienced nurses aid or L.P.N. full time 3 - 11 p.m. for nursing home in Des Plaines. 298-6988, 824-1384
WAITRESSES wanted - good pay & good tips. Days. Apply in person, Kome's Restaurant, 1st floor, next to Penney's, Woodfield Shopping Center, between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
WOMAN or girl for part time work afternoons selling candy at Woodfield Theater. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at Woodfield Theater. 892-1620
WOMAN experienced in working with detail figures. Light typing. Related office duties. 269-6000.
CASHIERS, married preferred, excellent hourly rates, apply after 7 p.m. Manager, Thunderbird Theatre, Hoffman Estates.

820 Help Wanted Female

MATURE woman for receptionist part time, approximately 20 hours per week. Salary open. 253-9870, call for appointment

NURSERY School Teacher in Mt. Prospect area. Hours 1-5:30. 439-3406

HOUSEWIVES to work in motel between 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 537-2800
SHAMPOO girl - good salary, experience needed. Call 245-6800

ACTIVITY assistant, 5 days, 8:30 to 5:30. To be able to work with crafts. 368-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

NURSES aides, full time days. 858-5700, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

WOMAN to live in and be companion for elderly woman. 822-5676.
WOMAN to care for 3 children, ages 7, 5 and 1. My home. 5 day week. Rolling Meadows. 894-1449.

FORM Typist, figure aptitude desirable, auto insurance company. Art. 522-5222, full time 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 259-2424

HOUSEKEEPER - Inverness, Palatine home, 2 college bound children, 1 10 yr. old boy, own room, TV, mother works. Car available for personal use. Top salary. Call col. 822-5238

WOMAN to babysit Monday nights and occasional Sundays and weekdays, very small family, Palatine area. References requested. Own trans. preferred. 399-5056.

SECRETARY Receptionist for Elk Grove Village Regional Office. Must have all secretarial skills including posting & telephone experience. Shorthand not necessary. \$100 to start, all benefits. 686-9440

EXPERIENCED waitress - apply in person. Gus Mandas, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

URGENTLY need babysitter for first grader after school till 4:30. Churchill School area. 822-4872.

BABYSITTER - 3 days weekly, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 2 children, Schaumburg, near 68. 832-6381

EXPERIENCED salad girl wanted. Pay according to qualifications. 956-1170 Chef Morgan.

SITTER, Monday-Thursday-Friday, 1:30-4:30 in my home, 11 month old. References. Mt. Prospect. 265-0978.

ATTENDANT, Part time, steady, good pay, 1-4 p.m. work. Mature woman. Coln-Op Cleaner, Palatine. 368-9886.

CHILD Care, My home, Mt. Prospect, own transportation, house-keeping duties. 437-2459.

LONG Grove - Barrington area - Mature woman needed for part time job in interesting store. Sales experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call evenings. 251-5518.

PLAZA Direct Marketing, located in Mt. Prospect, has immediate openings for 2 gals, one in mail opening & file room. Contact Mrs. Barton, 394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

COUNTER work, hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hippo's, Plum Grove Rd. & 81st, Schaumburg.

WOMEN 18 & over, no age barrier. Part time, can earn \$50-\$100 per week. Call 537-1862. Mr. Welch 5 to 7 p.m.

CLEANING lady for 2 adults in apartment. 4 hours per week. Own transportation preferred. Excellent wages. 866-1522

HIGH School girl or older woman to care for 7 year old, my home. Call between 7 a.m.-1 p.m. or 6 p.m.-11 p.m. 537-3944.

NORTHBROOK Doctor seeking mature individual with some nursing experience to assist with treatment of patients. 272-3516

WIG Stylist wanted. Apply in person. 14 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in or go, 2 adults, Schaumburg, salary open, nice home, 255-2257, before 10:30 a.m.

COCKTAIL waitress, part - full time. Schenck Lanes. 392-0

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHLAUBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

JCPenney**Woodfield**

NEEDS

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Work in new modern facility, supervise & participate in testing, installation, service and repairs of automotive merchandise and parts.

Benefits include: Employee discount, paid vacations and holidays, company insurance programs.

Apply in person north side of building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

882-5000

JCPenney

Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

JCPenney**Woodfield**

NEEDS

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Experience needed in Front-ends, Brakes, and Tune-ups. Tools provided. 40 hour week. Hourly pay rate. New modern facility. Benefits include: Employee discount, paid vacations & holidays, company insurance programs.

Apply in person north side of building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

882-5000

JCPenney

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An equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVERS**PART TIME**

Part Time Hours:
6:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Part time drivers can work A.M. or P.M. or both
Must be over 21

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines

824-2111

GRILL MEN

Steady full time, days and nights. We are now interviewing neat, alert men for the position of Grill Men. We can offer permanent full time employment with excellent employee benefits including paid vacation, insurance program and great opportunities for the future.

Apply in Person

Ask For Les Reppe

TOPS COFFEE SHOP

300 N. Northwest Highway (Rt. 53 & 14)

Palatine, Ill.

INK MILLHAND

Experience operating free roll mills desirable, hours 3-11 p.m., excellent benefits and profit sharing.

Roberts & Porter Inc., 1003
Morris Ave., Elk Grove Village.
439-8770

**SHIPPING &
RECEIVING CLERK**

For small warehouse in Des Plaines. Call for interview.

299-6625

**EXPERIENCED
PHOTO PRINTER**

for Elgin leading commercial studio. Must know all types of printing, mail order and copy camera. Experience desired. Call Bill Witty at 742-1254.

MECHANIC

Capable of working without supervision. Welding, hydraulics, plumbing, and good electrical knowledge. Northwest location. 756-7851.

JANITOR — DAYS

Light Factory and Office cleaning, 40 hour week.
Tri-Par Die & Mold Corp.
221 King Street
Elk Grove Village
439-4533

USE CLASSIFIED

Two men to train for 3M mechanical plating process. Excellent potential in growth field. Fringe benefits. Day shift. Apply in person.

TRANS-COAT CORP.

1285 Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines

299-8183 See Mr. Fisher

FACTORY

Will train dependable worker for permanent position. Many benefits.

255-2111

TELLER

FULL TIME

Experience preferred

Palatine Savings

& Loan Association

359-4900

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time, Rolling Meadows

Shopping Center, please call

M. J. Wip, CE 6-1855.

MATURE BUS DRIVER

Must have good driving record. Contact Miss

Hecht.

827-6628

COUNTER MEN

No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:

LUM'S

26 West Golf Road

Schaumburg

**AUTO SCREW
MACHINE
SET-UP MEN
OPERATORS**

FOR

BROWN & SHARPE

DAVENPORT

ACME-GIRDLEY

SWISS BECHLER

Day & Night Shifts

New equipment in air conditioned building, near all expressways.

AFCO PRODUCTS INC.

2074 S. Mannheim Rd.

Des Plaines

(Just N. of Touhy)

SALESMEN

Guts and hardwork will make you an area manager in 6 months and a district manager in 12 months.

Sounds impossible, but ours is a brand new service field that deals with and only with the business community, its growing fast!

We have 6 full and 3 part time positions that must be filled before December. If you would like to hear more about us call today for an interview.

595-1492

Ask for Mr. Hawthorne

**ALL AMERICAN
POSTAL SYSTEM**

\$10,000 to \$15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession — REAL ESTATE. Established firm is staffing its new office in the Wheeling-Des Plaines area. Select your own hours. FULL OR PART TIME. No experience. Complete training, including preparation for State Exam. Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

541-4770 Wheeling

**PARTS
SELECTOR**

Some experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits, good working conditions.

**GREAT LAKES CAR
DISTRIBUTORS**

Elk Grove

439-6800

**SHIPPING &
RECEIVING**

Permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time, 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person.

288-3620

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1850 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-9400

**ASST. SHIPPING CLERK &
MATERIAL HANDLER**

Excellent wages, profit sharing, major medical & other benefits.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington

583-8810

**CREDIT
CORRESPONDENT**

Position involves industrial credit and collection. Heavy correspondence in Accounts Receivable work, for short and long term credits, both in national & international. We require 1 to 3 yrs. credit experience in the manufacturing or distributor field.

Call or visit Ed Surek

498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**ACCOUNT
EXECUTIVE**

for a group of west suburban bi-weekly newspapers. Prior advertising sales helpful. Will train the right person. Draw plus commission, paid vacations, hospitalization.

For interview phone

354-6800

Ask for Mr. Guenther

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical 1 to 3 years experience. Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Dept. with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization.

E. B. KAISER CO.

2114 Chestnut Ave.

Glenview

724-4500

READY TO MOVE UP?

Train now for highly paid installation and service positions. Advance rapidly if qualified. Mechanical aptitude, neatness and a friendly personality required. Phone or see Ed Beltz between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co., 1930 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove. 437-9400

PROGRESSIVE new manufacturing facility is in need of Production Line Attendants. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with others may qualify you for this position.

Contact Mr. Jim Danowski
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
529-4600 Ext. 253
Equal opportunity employer

**STOCK MAN
UTILITY MAN**

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern air-conditioned plant. Many benefits.

GRIGSBY BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Drive

Rolling Meadows

392-5900

PLANT MANAGER

For Midwest tape company. Pre-recorded tape company looking for man with experience in the manufacturing of 8 track and cassette cartridges. Excellent opportunity. Full benefits. Send resume to:

AMERICAN TAPE CORP.

555 Santa Rosa Drive

Des Plaines 60018

MACHINE SHOP

Experienced cylindrical O. D. grinder operator, also young man with good mechanical background for permanent employment in machine shop training position. Call Mr. McGrath at:

THOMAS ENG. INC.

358-5800

TV TECHNICIAN

Inside and outside work. Must know color and solid state. Paid vacations, health insurance, paid holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

LANDWEHR

1000 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR

FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School

407 S. Dearborn, Chicago

427-6805

**SET-UP MAN
PLASTIC BAGS**

Immediate opening, permanent, full time only. Mechanical ability essential. Will train. Wheeling industrial area. Call 537-1001

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Married man interested in having own business, no investment, company financed, salary while training. Call Mr. Carr, 393-4968.

**SERVICE DEPT.
TRAINEE**

Must be eager to advance in modern well equipped shop.

437-3903

Mobil

REGIONAL TRAINING CTR.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

NEEDS

Service Station

Personnel

Full Time

& Part Time

WE OFFER:

- 40 hr. work week
- Time & half for overtime
- Complete benefit program:

- Vacation
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Savings Plan
- Sick Pay
- Paid Holidays
- We supply & clean uniforms

**ALL THIS PLUS
EXCELLENT PAY**

Call 394-5820 for appointment for an interview. Call 9-4 weekdays only.

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.

Positions available on our night operation 5 days a week, Sunday night thru Thursday night, between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.

For further information call:

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

**EXTRUDER
OPERATOR**

Modern plastics plant has an excellent opportunity for an experienced extruder operator. If you're ambitious, aggressive and interested in a tremendous future contact:

TENEX CORP.

1850 E. Estes

Elk Grove, Ill.

439-4020

**GENERAL
FACTORY**

4 DAY - 40 HR. WORK WK. no experience necessary

\$2.75 an hr., full time permanent employment, automatic increases, full benefits, including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

298-3933 or 763-8034

DOCKMAN FREEZER MAN

A new modern food processing plant, needs a dependable man to work in our shipping and receiving department.

Must be able to operate a lift truck and will train on a narrow aisle truck. Good starting pay and paid holidays and vacation.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

601 East Algonquin Road

Schaumburg

359-4500

SHEAR MAN

Must be able to set-up & operate 10" power shear for manufacturer of stainless steel products. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work, company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO, INC.

1590 Touhy

Elk Grove

(1 blk. west of Rt. 83)

439-9330

WAREHOUSE

We have several openings for material handlers, mailing machine operators & general maintenance men. We offer a good starting salary, free hospitalization & life insurance, scheduled salary reviews and 36% hour work week.

Apply In Person or Call:

G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

18 S. NW Hwy. Park Ridge

696-3277 696-2778

Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL ROOM - MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN

1821 Holste Road

Northbrook, Ill.

486-3550

KITCHEN ASSISTANT

Experience preferred but not necessary. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MRS. LERMAN

827-6628

**RELIABLE
HARDWORKER**

Who wants steady employment, good income...

Dial 255-7132

An equal opportunity employer

**COOKS BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS**

Full & Part Time

Days or Nights

**RED BALLOON
COFFEE HOUSE**

55 E. Rand Rd

Des Plaines

MANAGER TRAINEE

Some college or fast food service preferred.

For App't. Call

541-1775

**BURGER
CHEF SYSTEMS**

43 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling

PACKERS

A good steady job for hard working men. You will be rewarded with excellent starting wages, profit sharing, excellent working cond. Experience not necessary as you will be trained on the job. If interested call:

830—Help Wanted Male
 FULL Time, Part Time, Male, Even-
 ings. 250-2482. Retirees accepted.
YOUNG married man to train for
 management. Salary plus bonus to
 start. Call Mr. Carr, 383-4888.
MAN with paneled truck for light
 delivery 839-9483.
DISHWASHER. Evenings - week-
 ends. 365-2625. Spent Super
 Club.
STEEL Rule Die Maker Trainer.
 Drafting experience helpful. No
 experience required. Good with
 hands 439-9530.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
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WE NEED . . .
PART TIME AND FULL TIME HELP
IN OUR BRAND NEW WOODFIELD
SCHAUMBURG
STORE

Work when it's convenient for you . . . mornings,
 evenings, weekends! Earn an excellent starting sala-
 ry, enjoy pleasant working conditions. Liberal em-
 ployee discounts. Sales experience in draperies, bed-
 spreads, curtains, bath shop accessories helpful but
 not required.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
FULL TIME STOCK CLERKS

Personal Interviewing At:
ROBERT JADER, LTD.
 114F Woodfield Mall
 Schaumburg, Illinois 60172

COOKS
CASHIERS
COUNTER HELP
BUS BOYS

Needed immediately by fast food industry leader for
 our new concept operation
INTERNATIONAL PARK
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

FULL TIME **DAYS AND EVENINGS** **PART TIME**
 Working conditions ideal with unlimited opportunities
 for advancement.
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED AT:
HOLIDAY INN
 Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) and Rt. 53
 Rolling Meadows, Illinois
WED.-SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sears

TELETYPE OPERATOR
 Full Time - Experienced

- PROFIT SHARING
- IMMEDIATE DISCOUNTS
- EXCELLENT PAY

APPLY IN PERSON
 Personnel Office
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
 Golf Road and 53
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

We Are Looking For
EXPERIENCED BANK PEOPLE
 To Staff Our Beautiful New
WOODFIELD BANK
 IN ORGANIZATION
 Part Time and Full Time
TELLERS
SECRETARY
CLERKS

Opportunity for advancement. Excellent Benefits.
 CALL MRS. HAUSEN OR MR. EHLEBRACHT
 439-0645

Kmart

780 W. Dundee Ave., Wheeling
FULL TIME HELP WANTED
MEN & BOYS WEAR DEPT. MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR VARIOUS DEPTS.
SALES/CASHIERS
 Good Salaries, excellent benefits.
 Call Mrs. Lawrence 537-7800

ZAYRE
 Full & Part Time Positions Available

- SALES CLERK
- RECEIVING PERSONNEL
- OFFICE PERSONNEL

Day or night hours available. Immediate employment.
 CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE
 727 W. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad

HIRING NOW
JOJOS
RESTAURANT, INC.
 835 Elmhurst Road
 Des Plaines

COOKS
COOKS TRAINEES
CASHIERS
WAITRESSES
HOTELLESSES
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday through Friday

Excellent working conditions.
 Company paid insurance.
 Company paid vacations.

Hourly pay rates
 above average.
 Many more company benefits.

PART TIME HELP
 Men Women

Earn extra money in your
 spare time. Part time posi-
 tions now available in our
 Mailroom one day a week,
 ('uesday) between the hours
 of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. process-
 ing newspapers for delivery to
 our Carriers.
 Good deal for House Wife or
 semi-retired person looking
 for extra income.
 This is a permanent part time
 position which offers opportu-
 nity for additional days in the
 future.
 For further information call
Paddock
Publications, Inc.
 HARVEY GASCON
 394-0110

Woodfield
Inn & Restaurant

- Dining Waitresses
- Chef
- Bar Maids
- Cooks

Experience needed, full &
 part time available, in new
 modern restaurant &
 lounge.

Apply in person
 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
WOODFIELD INN
 D316 Upper Level
 Next to Sears, South side
 Rts. 53 & 58 (Golf Road)
 Schaumburg, Ill.

AEROSOL LINE
 Aerosol Packaging Line Op-
 erators — Male & Female.
 Liberal company benefits. Lo-
 cated west off Wheeling Rd.,
 between Hintz & Dundee Rds.

APPLY IN PERSON
THE DENNISTON
CHEMICAL CO.
 Wheeling, Illinois

ATTENTION
REAL ESTATE
SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in
 Buffalo Grove, Arlington
 Heights and new offices of
 Hometown Real Estate. Full
 training provided with top
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Wanted. Existing office and
 new office soon to be opened.
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Needed immediately to help
 our new Cost Control Manager
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 New Restaurant in Des Pl.
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Full or part time retailing,
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 Apply in Person
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Immediate opening for man or woman, experienced in the
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11 p.m. to 7 a.m., will train
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 Kennedy Expressway
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 Male or Female
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 No experience needed
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 Highland Park

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 Oven Man & Dishwasher
 Pizza Maker
 No experience necessary
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2 A m b i t i o n s sales people
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 Art Johnson
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AIRPORT LOUNGE
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 Call after 11 A.M.

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Rapidly expanding company has
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LIFE Guard for suburban apart-
 ment pool. Over 21. Through Sept.
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RELIABLE companion sitter to
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 Experienced women available
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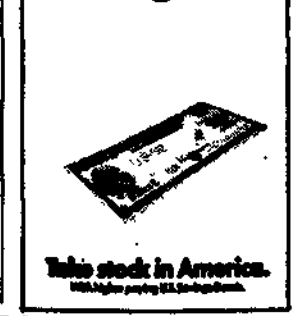
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You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed \$100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates! THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

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You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

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☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Lost Item

1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY



the Legal Page

Notice to Contractors

For Work to be Constructed Under The Illinois Highway Code.

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare (s) described herein will be received at the office of the President and Board of Trustees of Buffalo Grove, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, until 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 15, 1971 and that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as Section 1711 Maintenance on Buffalo Grove Road to Cherrywood on Buffalo Grove Parkway from Buffalo Grove Road to Cherrywood on Buffalo Grove Parkway. A total distance of 10.440 feet, of which 10.440 feet (1.977 miles) are to be improved. (b) The proposed improvement is to be pavement replacement, concrete curb and gutter, sidewalk removal and replacement.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, The Hattis Associates, Inc., 100 Wilmet Road, Deerfield, Illinois. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.7 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

VERNA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Dated: August 31, 1971.
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Sept. 3, 1971.

Legal Notice

NOTICE ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

To the voters of Palatine Township, Cook County, State of Illinois, residing in the area hereinafter specifically described, pursuant to the Statute recently enacted by the 77th Session of the General Assembly (Senate Bill 36) so made and provided notice is hereby given to the voters of the territory and tract of land situated in Palatine Township, Cook County, State of Illinois, hereinafter described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 42 North, Range 10 East, of Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

That said voters have 30 days from Sept. 12, 1971, to file a petition with the Clerk of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act (passed by the 77th Session of the General Assembly, approved April 7, 1971) providing for the extension of the corporate limits of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago to embrace and include within the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, the territory and tract of land situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois hereabove described, be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory, and that if no such petition is filed, the territory will become a part of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. If such petition, signed by not less than 10% of the legal voters within the above described territory, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory shall be filed with the Clerk of said Sanitary District, then and in such case the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors, as in said petition prayed, at any general or municipal election held after the adoption of this Act, and such case, shall not be in force unless a majority of the votes cast at said election, upon the question of the adoption of this Act, shall be in favor of the adoption thereof.

In case said petition is filed, it shall be the duty of the election officers having charge of the preparation of the ballots and the giving of the notices of election and the counting of the ballots, to take all necessary steps and do all necessary acts to cause the said question of the adoption of this Act to be submitted to a vote of the electors, and to cause the results of such election to be canvassed and certified as provided by law in similar cases.

THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO
GUS G. SCIACCA
100 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Thomas A. Koenig of 130 W. Harrison Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, to consider a side yard variation for the erection of a fence on the following described property:

That part of Lot 24 in Block 8 of Winston Knolls, Unit 2 being a subdivision of Parts of Sections 19-20-22 and 30, All in Township 42 North, Range 10 East of 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, September 21, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172.

ROBERT VALENTINO,
Chairman
Published in The Herald Sept. 3, 1971.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-27095 on the 28th day of July, 1971 under the assumed name of Chi-Lite Manufacturing Co., 3015 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Illinois. The true names and address of owners are John J. Ivaska and Alina Ivaska, 840 Goodwin Drive, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 1971.

Bid Notice

The Village of Elk Grove Village will accept sealed bids until 10 a.m., Sept. 13, 1971 on the following specified equipment and installation:

1. One tempered air supply unit and exhaust system for the space designed for a five-position, 75-foot firearms range.

2. Electrical equipment supplies and installation to operate the tempered air supply unit and exhaust system, b. a five-position, 75-foot firearms range, fully automatic and designed.

Specifications for these separate items may be obtained from the Police Department of Elk Grove Village, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

The Palatine Park District will receive sealed bids for hard surface improvements in the area of Palatine Park, 263 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois. Specifications for improvements are available at the Palatine Park District Administration Building, 263 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., September 14, 1971 at the Administration Building, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Palatine Park District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

FRID P. HALL
Director Parks and Recreation
Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 3, 1971.

Notice to Contractors

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the Village Parking Lot described herein will be received at Village Hall, 500 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois, until 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 15, 1971, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as The Proposed Parking Lot - Village Hall and is further described as grading, drainage structures, curbing, bituminous asphalt mixture base or pozzolanic base, surface course and appurtenances.

3. Method of Payment. Unit Prices.

4. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from The Hattis Associates, 100 Wilmet Road, Deerfield, Illinois. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid. The check shall be made payable to The Village of Buffalo Grove.

5. Rejection of Bids. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of:
VERNA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Dated: August 31, 1971.
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Sept. 3, 1971.

Treasurer's Report

Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois, Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1971
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
I, WALDON DEGENER, Treasurer of the Palatine Park District, in the county and state aforesaid, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year ending April 30, 1971, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, the amount of public funds expended, the purpose of the expenditure and the individual to whom paid, for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1971.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of May, 1971.
ROGER A. BJORKVIG, Notary Public
Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois
Balance, May 1, 1970 6,516.92
Receipts: (Season Passes, Admission Fees, Merchandise Sales) 128,667.71
Disbursements (Itemized below) 124,867.17
Balance, April 30, 1971 11,356.17
Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois
May 1, 1970 to April 30, 1971:
A-B Electric Co. \$150.00, ABCO Sales \$232.50, A & B Electronics \$120.00, A to Rental Center \$80.00, Ability Glass & Mirror \$69.92, Accurate Fence Co. \$86.40, Accurate Sign Co. \$96.40, Acushnet Sales Co. \$2,794.11, Allen Brothers, Inc. \$300.00, Allen T. Archer Co. \$635.00, All Star Industries \$423.00, American National Bank & Trust Co. \$87,000.00, ARCO Paper Co. \$208.00, Circle-Aire, Inc. \$765.00, Arthur C. C. \$559.50, Edwards Dept. Co. \$114.30, Peter Snelten & Sons, Inc. \$15.00, Atlantic Richfield \$138.62, Babcoy Office Machines \$71.00, O. H. Bambas Tobacco Co. \$129.88, Blue Cross Blue Shield \$203.20, V. L. Bergman Trucking Co. \$634.33.
Burdet's, Inc. \$315.45, Burns Electronic Security Services, Inc. \$649.00, Burton Manufacturing Co. \$229.92, Certified Golf Handicap \$262.50, Charles Paper Co. \$110.00, Circle-Aire, Inc. \$765.00, Arthur C. C. \$559.50, Edwards Dept. Co. \$114.30, Peter Snelten & Sons, Inc. \$15.00, Atlantic Richfield \$138.62, Babcoy Office Machines \$71.00, O. H. Bambas Tobacco Co. \$129.88, Blue Cross Blue Shield \$203.20, V. L. Bergman Trucking Co. \$634.33.
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Best Way to Battle the Common Cold

Effectiveness Of Vaccines

Of all the ailments known to man, the common cold is the most prevalent — and doctors frankly confess there is still very little that can be done for it.

But there are far more serious diseases of the lungs and respiratory system — and it is now possible to do more and more to help the victims of these. Here is a discussion of some of the recent developments in respiratory ailments, with the exception of lung cancer, which will be included in a later chapter.

Q—What is the cause of the common cold?

A—The common cold is caused by a virus. The infection causes the delicate membranes inside the nose to become swollen, and this accounts for much discomfort. A number of different viruses can do this; thus one has very little immunity to colds, and they can recur again and again in families.

Q—What is the best treatment?

A—There is very little that can be done for a cold, except to let it run its course. Antibiotics don't heal, since they are relatively ineffective against viruses. However, the doctor may prescribe them if there is a secondary bacterial infection involving the sinuses, the middle ear, or the chest. Sometimes antihistamines and aspirin may help reduce the symptoms of a cold.

Q—Can colds be prevented?

A—The only way to prevent a cold is to keep away from people who have colds. For this reason, parents should keep children with colds out of school, and employers should urge infected employees NOT to come to work until their colds have subsided.



Q—What are the symptoms of "flu"?

A—Headache, sore throat, fever which can be quite high, nasal discharge, cough, and a general feeling of malaise. The gastrointestinal system may be involved, with nausea, vomiting and diarrhea with considerable loss of fluid. After the fever has dropped and the acute stage has passed, the feeling of lassitude may persist.

Q—Do flu shots do any good?

A—Medical opinion is somewhat divided on this, although it is agreed that the vaccines are becoming increasingly effective. There are so many strains of virus which can cause the disease that a vaccine may not include the particular strain to which the person is exposed.

Most doctors recommend flu shots for elderly patients, for pregnant women, and for persons with serious chronic lung and heart disease. In addition, people whose jobs involve frequent public contact (teachers, sales clerks, etc.) can gain a measure of protection from flu shots in September or October. Especially susceptible persons are well advised to have the shots in the Spring as well as the Fall. They must be taken before the flu season if they are to be effective; they don't provide immunity at the height of an epidemic. The shots are not recommended for normally healthy children.

Q—How is flu treated?

A—Since it is caused by a virus, as is the common cold, antibiotics are not effective. The aim of treatment is to promote the patient's comfort, for example with aspirin to relieve the headache and other pains and to reduce the fever. However, parents should be careful not to overdose children with aspirin. Bed rest, adequate fluid intake, and light diet are recommended. If the patient has a troublesome cough, it can often be relieved by a simple home remedy, equal parts of honey and lemon juice, or cough medicine.

Flu can be a very serious infection, sometimes developing into a true pneumonia. If dehydration occurs from prolonged diarrhea or vomiting (24 hours), if fever persists for more than 24 to 36 hours, or if the patient is troubled with continuing cough, a physician should be called.

Q—What is emphysema?

A—A disorder in which the lungs lose their elasticity. The patient has difficulty exhaling, and used-up air becomes trapped in the air sacs of the lungs. The sacs become distended and may even rupture. The patient's oxygen supply is curtailed, and he does not effectively get rid of carbon dioxide. Emphysema has high incidence in California, most commonly affecting men past 40. However, it is found in younger people as well. Anyone, of any age, with unexplained symptoms of coughing, wheezing, or shortness of breath should seek medical advice, since the earlier emphysema is detected, the better are the chances of successful management.

Q—What causes emphysema?

A—We don't have the complete answer. Chronic bronchitis, untreated bronchial asthma, and repeated respiratory infections seem to set the stage for it. Because of prevalence in the older population, it is believed to be at least in part a degenerative disease present to some degree in nearly all of the elderly. Cigarette smoking is considered the most potent contributing factor in the development of emphysema. Smog will aggravate the disease, though it is probably not a causative factor.

Q—How is emphysema treated?

A—The goals are to check the progress of the disease, to help patients use their lung tissue more effectively, to prevent the development of complications which can cause further disability, and to reverse, at least in part, the disturbance of lung function.

Certain medications can aid the patient's breathing by opening obstructed air passages and thinning mucus secretions. Antibiotics are often used to check bacterial infections which complicate the disease. During an episode of acute lung disability a special machine — an intermittent positive pressure breathing apparatus (IPPB) — may be used in the hospital to maintain adequate breathing for the patient. It is frequently used on a long-term basis at home by patients with chronic bronchitis, asthma or emphysema. In some cases, surgery can provide relief if emphysematous lung tissue is compressing adjacent normal tissue.

Q—Is a change of climate any help?

A—Patients can avoid the adverse effects of air pollution by moving from the urban areas.

Q—How much exercise can the emphysema patient tolerate?

A—He must learn to live within the limits of the disease, but this certainly need not consign him to invalidism. He may have to switch to less strenuous work, and he may find that speaking slowly spares him the feeling of being out of breath. On the other hand, enough exercise to maintain an overall level of physical fitness should be part of the routine. Breathing exercises — in which the patient is taught to use his diaphragm and abdominal muscles instead of his chest muscles for breathing — are part of the standard rehabilitative regime.

Q—What is asthma?

A—An allergic reaction, localized in the lungs, in the form of spasms of the smaller bronchial tubes, which makes breathing very difficult. Like other allergies, asthma is a result of abnormal sensitivity to certain substances. The child who has one form of allergic response is quite likely to develop others. For example, an asthmatic child often has had eczema in infancy and usually has allergic rhinitis, which takes the form of sneezing and an itchy nose.

Q—Do children outgrow asthma?

A—Sometimes, but not always. It is a mistake to let asthma go untreated on the assumption that it will eventually disappear. By doing so, you expose the child to years of unnecessary discomfort, and may undermine his general health.

Because many asthmatic patients go through ups and downs, parents may draw the mistaken conclusion that the disorder has disappeared, when it has subsided only temporarily.

Q—What should parents do about an asthmatic child?

A—The most important single thing to do is to seek a doctor's help, to detect the source of the allergy and remove the offending substances completely from the child's environment. Sometimes it is possible to build up immunity by a series of injections. Asthmatic children should be sheltered from fatigue, exposure to cold, and emotional tension — any one of which can bring on an attack.

Q—How does smog affect pulmonary and respiratory diseases?

A—It has not been established that smog actually causes any of these diseases, but all patients with pulmonary and respiratory diseases find their symptoms much more severe when smog reaches critical levels. The nose, windpipe and lungs are all irritated by carbon particles and other chemical substances in the smoggy air.



Q—How do people get pneumonia?

A—The most common cause is infection, of viral or bacterial origin. It also may be caused by foreign material in the lungs, for example when firefighters inhale smoke. Oily nose drops were once a cause of pneumonia, but these have been removed from the market. An unconscious person may aspirate his own vomited material and thus develop pneumonia.

Q—What are the symptoms of pneumonia?

A—Most commonly, fever, chest pain, shortness of breath, and general weakness. There may also be a cough, although often this does not develop until later.

Q—How is it diagnosed?

A—Because of inflammation, fluid enters the air space in the lung — and when the physician thumps the chest the sound is dull, rather than hollow as is normal. With his stethoscope, he can detect abnormality in the sound of air entering the chest. He usually orders an X-ray picture of the chest and may, in addition, call for laboratory study of the sputum.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



How to Tell About TB

Q—How is pneumonia treated?

A—Bacterial pneumonia usually responds very well to antibiotics, which have virtually eliminated lobar pneumonia as a cause of death. Most viral pneumonias do not respond to antibiotics; the treatment is rest and other supportive measures.

Q—Is tuberculosis still a health problem?

A—Yes. Although new medications have greatly improved the outlook for patients with tuberculosis, this is NOT a disease of the Past. Approximately 50,000 new cases are reported in this country each year, and although this is not the killer it once was, it still causes deaths.

Q—How is tuberculosis transmitted?

A—By close personal contact. If an infected person coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth and nose, people around him may inhale the germs.

People whose resistance is lowered by malnutrition or fatigue are particularly susceptible. The alcoholic, who is often malnourished, is considered a high risk.

Q—What are the symptoms of tuberculosis?

A—Early symptoms may be so mild that they are ignored — slight fever, a cough, a tendency to feel tired. As the disease advances, the patient may have a sharp pain in the chest when he coughs or breathes deeply, or may spit up blood. These symptoms do not necessarily mean tuberculosis, but they should NOT be ignored.

Q—How is tuberculosis diagnosed?

A—It is possible to have the germs in your body without having an active case. A simple skin test can show the presence of the germs; if a positive tuberculin test is combined with all or some of the symptoms described above, the doctor will confirm or rule out the disease by a physical examination, medical history, chest X-ray and examination of sputum.

Q—What is the modern way to treat tuberculosis?

A—Medication developed in the past 20 years has revolutionized the treatment of the disease. It is no longer necessary for the patient to spend months or even years in bed, as he formerly did. Now the patient usually spends a period in the hospital, but after that the essence of treatment is in the use of drugs which control the disease.

Q—What is the outlook for the person who has contracted tuberculosis?

A—Once the infection has been arrested by medication, the patient can resume normal work and family life. He may have to continue on the medication for an extended period, but it assures him that he will not infect other members of his household. It is important for him to report to the doctor for periodic checkups, and to maintain a good overall level of health, so that germs which may remain in his body do not have the opportunity to reactivate his disease.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thundershowers; high in 90s.
SATURDAY: Sunny, continued humid.

14th Year—87

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 3, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Grade School Teachers Here Reject Contract

Pay increases averaging 7.3 per cent were rejected last night by members of the Schaumburg Teachers' Association in a vote estimated at 142-96 against a negotiated contract.

Of the 430 teachers in Dist. 54, 411 were eligible to vote.

The denial apparently was based on the proposed salary schedule, said Supt. Wayne Schaible.

When asked if the rejection would result in a teacher's strike, Schaible said, "I don't know. We're going to continue to negotiate." A bargaining session was to be held after last night's board meeting. Officials of the teachers' association could not be reached for comment.

Details of the contract, which was negotiated over a four-month period, were provided by an unofficial source, who commented rejection probably would surprise the board of education.

TEACHERS VOTED in all district schools yesterday afternoon. The board of education and teachers' association had been expected to make a joint settlement announcement at last night's board meeting.

The new contract would have provided for a 3.3 per cent increase in base pay, from \$7,600 to \$7,850, or a 7.3 per cent increase in the salary of an average teacher, who earns in the range of \$9,500.

Other provisions were appointment of a team to study the merits of an incentive pay system, a change in the medical insurance policy for employees, an increase in extra pay for teachers with graduate study hours, a reduction in the number of teachers allowed to take sabbaticals and gradual elimination of

extra pay for persons with previous military service and those who are heads of households.

The teachers and the board were to cooperate in the study on merit incentive pay, with each organization appointing five members to a team. They were to explore the pros and cons of such a system and report by Jan. 1. Presently teachers are locked into pay levels in a step system, based on years of experience.

INSURANCE WOULD have changed from a \$600-major medical plan, which cost the district \$10.18 monthly per participating employee, to a single person or family coverage plan, which will cost the district \$14 per month per employee. Under major medical, the employees paid nothing. Under the single coverage plan, the employee would have paid about 98 cents per month. Under the family plan, the employee would have paid \$21.84 per month.

Pay for graduate study was to have increased from \$10 per hour beyond a bachelors degree to \$15 per hour. The ceiling was 25 graduate hours.

On sabbaticals, the district has allowed up to two per cent of its total staff to take them, with the stipulation applicants must have seven years service. Under the defeated contract, only one per cent were to be granted the one-year sabbatical leaves.

Pay for both the heads of households and employees with prior military service was to be eliminated over a 3-year span. Under the old contract, former service men were paid \$350 above their salaries. Extra pay for heads of households was based on the number of dependents.



POSTERS URGING action, not just words, are being prepared by students at Schaumburg and Conant High Schools, supporting the

Schaumburg clean the creeks campaign. Schaumburg art teacher Bob Wheat checks work by Lori Lichter.

Extending 'Good Neighbor' Policy

Environment Unit Joins Creek Clean

Exemplifying the "good neighbor" policy, members of Hoffman Estates' new Environmental Concerns Committee volunteered Wednesday, en masse, to assist in Schaumburg's 30-mile creek clean-up project.

Their action came on the second day of The Herald's campaign to recruit 200 local residents as workers in the two-week-end project. Hoffman Estates Trustee Diane Jensen, chairman of the new group, along with members Craig Elderkin, Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, John Rausch and Dan Lurey added their names to the growing roster of interested workers.

Elderkin, a Conant High School senior, is also a member of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee, parent organizer of the project.

Other Hoffman Estates residents also pledging to assist in the creekbed policing program are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vick, Darrell Little and Dan Majka.

Work will be done the weekends of Sept. 11, 12, and 13. Volunteers are asked to report at the Great Hall at 9 a.m. of the day or days they have chosen

to assist in the program.

THE NINE Hoffman Estates residents and 10 new volunteers from Schaumburg bring the total of volunteers to 43, nearly one-fourth of the goal.

The project is sponsored by a "clean the creek" subcommittee of Schaumburg's clean environment committee. Members of the environmental group are Jack Larsen, chairman; Ken Dopp, chairman of the subcommittee; Frank Gourley, Larry Gerke, Sandy Etchingham, Don Fletcher, Jane Murphy, Denis Ledgerwood, Terri Glynn, Diane Luciani and Elderkin.

New volunteers from Schaumburg are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jelden, 1101 Duxbury Ln.; Al Schrut, 1920 Weathersfield Way; Mr. and Mr. William Fahrwald, 1416 Harvard Ln.; Ronald Hawley, 927 Weathersfield Way; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ibsen, 1807 Cambourne, and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf, Meacham Road.

The campaign still is seeking another 151 volunteers. To join the effort, call The Herald at 394-2300.

Guidelines For Future Set By Environment Unit

Convinced that ecology is the science of survival and that it must be approached in a scientific manner, members of Hoffman Estates' Environmental Concerns committee set down basic guidelines Wednesday.

A sub-group of the public works committee, environmental board members will serve in an advisory capacity to Village Pres. Fred Downey and the Trustees.

Specific goals will be established as the committee begins to function but a basic operations procedure was formulated by members this week. Trustee Diane Jensen is chairman.

A major task of the committee, four members plus Mrs. Jensen, will be sharpening citizens awareness of environmental problems.

Standing and ad hoc committees within the group will be established as needed. Membership is soon expected to increase to about 11.

TO PROVIDE flexibility, Mrs. Jensen suggested membership "large enough to include expertise, but small enough to remain workable."

Members will be appointed to two-year terms on a staggered basis to provide continuity and a quorum will consist of 50 per cent of active membership plus one.

Regular meetings will be held first and third Wednesdays of each month but special meetings may be called on 24-hour notice.

Present planning calls for cooperation with community groups and governmental agencies and liaison with the village plan commission, zoning board of

appeals, and board of health.

Committee members said they believe their scope to be broad, however, they'll first deal largely with research and education.

George Longmeyer, administrative assistant to Downey and trustees, said the group possess no legal authority or policing power, but they have "power on an inside track."

"THIS WILL consist of direct access to the village board," Longmeyer explained.

Craig Elderkin, a Conant High School senior, Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, a Barrington Square housewife, John Rausch and Dan Lurey now serve on the committee with Mrs. Jensen.

Applications from five others are expected to be presented soon for village board appointment to the committee.

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Septemberfest Open Monday

A full day of activities climaxed by a \$1,000 fireworks display is planned when Schaumburg's September Fest gets underway Monday.

Judging of a bike decorating contest begins the day at Nathan Hale School on Wise Road. The judging will take place at noon.

A parade with an estimated 60 units will start northbound on Springinguth Road from Wise Road at 12:30 p.m. Bikes will lead the parade also featuring floats from numerous community organizations, the Nehi Drum and Bugle Corps from Iowa and the Marilyn Majorettes. The guardsmen Cadets will also be featured. The parade will turn off Springinguth Road and proceed east along Weathersfield Way to the park at Weathersfield Way and Braintree Drive.

Prizes will be awarded to parade participants in four categories. A variety of food concessions and game booths will be open all day.

There will be a pie eating contest for youngsters at 3 p.m. and a softball game at 3:30 between the Schaumburg Jaycees

and the Schaumburg Athletic Association baseball coaches.

A WATER FIGHT between the Schaumburg Fire Department and the September Fest Challengers, a group of five persons, will be held at 4:30 p.m.

A tug of war is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. between the police department and the September Fest Challengers. Losers from the tug of war will be pulled into a creek because one team will be on each side of the creek's bank.

Wozniak To Head ROOST Dance

Mrs. Stanley Wozniak of Hoffman Estates, has been named general chairman of the annual fall dinner dance sponsored by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, (ROOST).

The Nov. 20 dinner dance at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale is called "The Grand Old Party."

GOP Committeeman Donald Totten when he announced Mrs. Wozniak's appointment, lauded her for "her talent and capabilities." "It looks like this will

be the biggest Republican dinner dance yet, and we are pleased Mrs. Wozniak is taking charge of this important social event," he said.

Mrs. Wozniak, active in community affairs, is president of S. Hubert's Council of Catholic Women. She has served as a member of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals for several years and is active in ROOST ad and it women's auxiliary.

Funds raised from a recent benefit at the Woodfield twin screen theatre and Sears Roebuck's Woodfield store are helping finance the day's events.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission ICC hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5

The World

A series of explosions ripped Northern Ireland's capital of Belfast, cutting down women and children. The British Army blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blasts. One explosion shattered the headquarters of the ruling Unionist Party. Men and women on their lunch hour fell screaming, blood on their faces.

The Weather

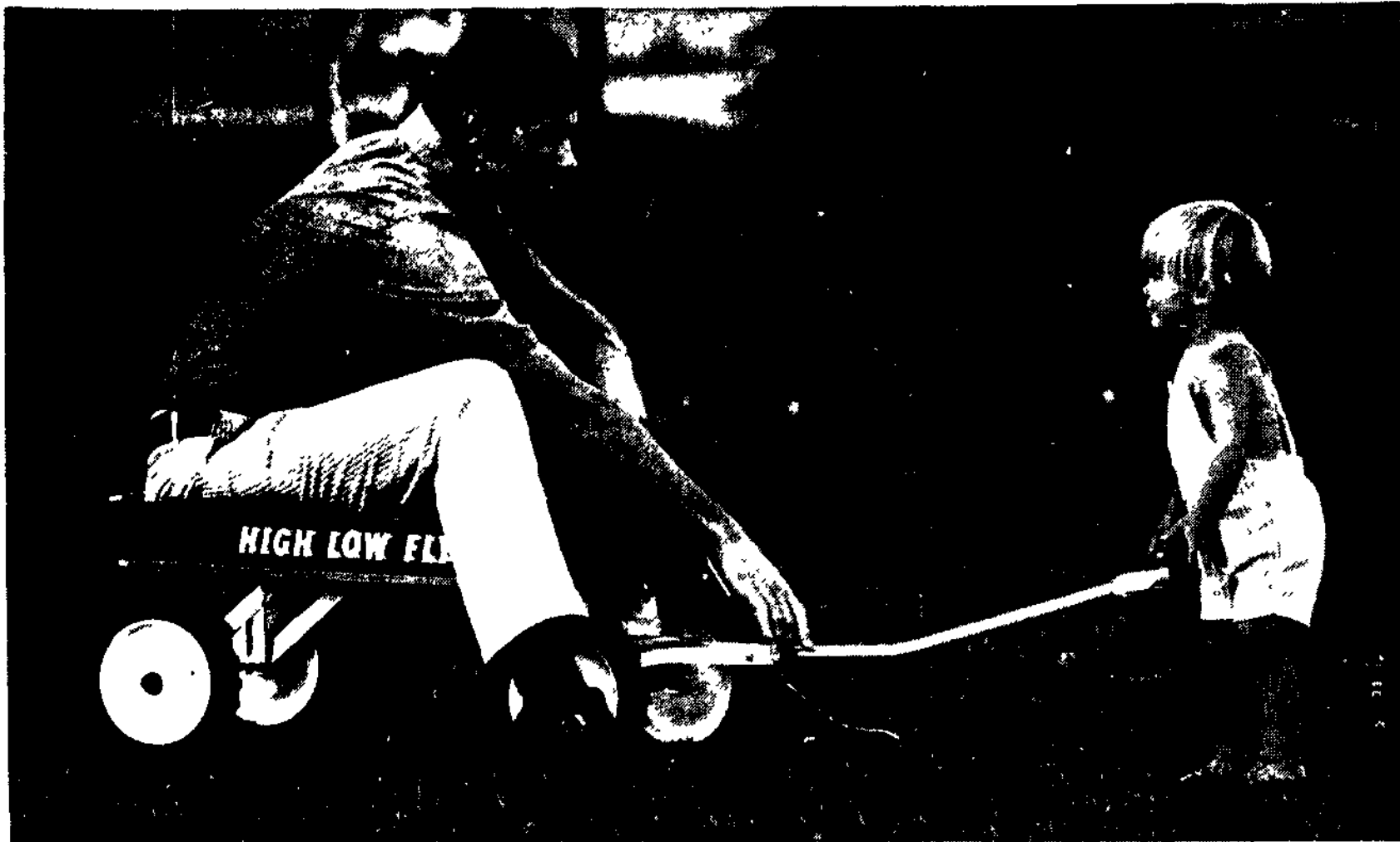
Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 900.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 557 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,690,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Labor Day weekend . . . time for father and son to be together.

NASA Representative To Attend

'Astro' Schools' Dedications Set

Triplicate dedication programs for three of its recently completed elementary schools are planned for Sunday Sept. 12 by School Dist. 54 officials.

The facilities now in use are known as the "astro" schools. The Michael Collins school is at 407 S. Summit Street in Schaumburg; The Edwin Aldrin School, at 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg; and the Neil Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Street, in Hoffman Estates.

Ceremonies, followed by an Open House at all the schools are set for 1:30 p.m. at the Collins School; 2:30 p.m. at the Aldrin School and at 3:30 p.m. at the Armstrong School.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be represented by Dr. George F. McDonough from the Marshall Space Flight Center.

McDonough is technical assistant to the director of science and engineering, and will give the dedication address at each building.

INVOCATION AND benediction will be given by Pastor John Sternberg at the Collins School; Pastor Wayne McArthur

at the Aldrin School and Pastor Mark Knutson at the Armstrong School. Talks will be given by Donnie Rudd,

board of education president, and Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent of schools. S. Guy Fishman, architect of the

facilities will also be present.

The Robert Frost and Helen Keller Junior High School bands will play at each ceremony. Principals of the schools, Donald Stocker, Collins; Lee Cook, Aldrin; and Bernard Osterberger, Armstrong; said PTA groups have arranged to serve refreshments during the open house.

Construction contracts for the "astro" schools were awarded in January of 1970 and the buildings were completed early this year. Each of the two-story buildings has 21 classrooms and was built to accommodate more than 600 students.

THE SCHOOLS COST a total of \$1,910,425. The construction was financed by an interest-free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission. The principal must be repaid over a 16 2/3 year period, as though the school district is paying rent. Approval to repay this interest-free loan, called a rent levy, was authorized by voters of the district, in October of 1968.

Sacred Heart Now Has Team Process

Len Baenan is giving up what he labels as his "little dictatorship" at Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is happy about it.

Whereas last year he handed down all of the decisions affecting the school, this year he is one of five involved in the decision-making process. There is also a conscientious effort being made to involve more members of the total school community including parents and students in the decision-making process.

The change is coming about through the adoption of an administrative team. Instead of Baenan, as principal, making all the decisions, the responsibility has been delegated to the five member team. Each member of the team has an equal vote.

Baenan said it is hoped the team approach to administration will help create stronger and more thorough administrative leadership and accountability.

TEAM ADMINISTRATION is the trend in schools all over, according to Baenan. The administrative concept is similar to that at a college level.

Although all five positions had previously existed Baenan had been in charge of them. The other four administrators had also taught part-time but this year they will be full-time administrators.

The Faculty Resource Book states, "By developing an administrative team, the principal creates a group of people who together exercise deliberative decision-making about school policy and who individually are responsible for exercising leadership and carrying out policy in well defined areas of competence. All other members of the school community share in the development of policy by having consultative voice through a designated member of the team."

The administrative team structure has

been under consideration since last spring. The faculty was consulted in the planning and many ideas stemming from the faculty were incorporated into the final plan.

Baenan will continue to serve as the overall educational leader but will be able to devote more of his time to acting as a coordinator for human resources and long range planning for the school.

THE OTHER four administrative positions are director of finance, budget, and purchases; director of student activities; director of faculty and curriculum development; and director of scheduling and records.

The activities of the administrators will be coordinated and decision-making will take place at weekly meetings on Tuesday. Baenan will also meet with the other four administrators individually each week.

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Library Film Festival Will Feature Laurel And Hardy

The Autumn Film Festival in the Schaumburg Township Public Library starts Friday with 38 minutes of Laurel and Hardy "hijinks."

The film festival is for high school students and adults. There is no charge, and films throughout the festival will start at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's film, "Beau Hunks," is a spoof of the classic "Beau Geste." Laurel and Hardy are in for a surprise when they join the Foreign Legion to enable Hardy to forget a tragic love affair.

"Liberty," the second feature, 23 minutes of black and white film shows the pair in an army prison escape. During an attempt to switch from prison attire to civilian clothes they go into a funny pants switch routine.

NEXT FRIDAY the film is the "Joe Louis Story." The 87 minute black and

white film depicts the world's champion from boyhood until his defeat by Marciano. Actual scenes from battles with Braddock, Baer, and Schmelling are part of the film.

"Sons of the Desert," an hour long Laurel and Hardy feature is scheduled for Sept. 17, and the comedy "Pack Up Your Troubles" scheduled Sept. 24.

W. C. Fields stars in the "Barber Shop" a half hour movie set for an Oct. 1 showing. Fields wrote the story himself. "The Chimp," another Laurel and Hardy movie is the second feature.

Other films are scheduled every Friday until the last film on Dec. 10. These film titles will be announced at a later date.

Children will be allowed if supervised and accompanied by an adult.

Housing Hearing Continued

The Hoffman Estates Plans Commission was to have met last night in a continued session on requests by Multicon and Kaufman and Broad construction companies.

Action was delayed Tuesday on proposals by both firms — multicon's plan for Phase II of its Hassell Road apartment development and K & B's engineering plan for Unit 3 of its Hassell Road condominium complex.

The Multicon plan stalled on a difference of opinions between Police Chief John O'Connell and company engineers on the safest parking patterns. Chief O'Connell urged the plan commission to require angle parking in at least one area of the apartment group, a main artery leading into the development. Multicon engineers planned the parking with a 90 degree pattern, to have cars pull into slots straight to the curb. That type of pattern psychologically encourages drivers to use slower speeds, and cuts down on pedestrian accidents, said Roy Whitehead, representing the firm.

HOWEVER, CHIEF O'Connell earlier had told the board angle parking cuts down the incidence of accidents, and also allows more thorough surveillance of cars. Police more likely would spot persons tampering with cars if they were parked on a slant, he said.

The commission told Whitehead some form of compromise would have to be found, or it would flatly require angle parking on the basis of Chief O'Connell's recommendation. Whitehead argued angle parking would cut down the number of parking slots.

K & B's engineering plan was held up because of a change in the design of some buildings. The firm proposed to eliminate 16 two-story buildings, and replace them with eight ranch-style one-story buildings, each with four condominium units. The commission demanded a floor plan for the new buildings be submitted before it could recommend approval by the village board. It also asked for reasons for the change.

L. A. Guggemos, representing the firm, said none of the condominiums would be financed through FHA loans, as had been planned earlier. FHA is taking too long to process applications, said Guggemos.

Schedule Hearing On Development

Additional testimony on a 43-acre planned unit development (PUD) containing 300 sextominium units and 240 apartments will be presented to the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals Sept. 15.

Proposed by Consumer's Development and Construction Co., the Del Lago project is being designed on a site fronting Higgins Road just west of Meacham Road. Developers will be asked to present details of phase construction and to make a decision concerning use of recreational space by apartment dwellers.

The recreational complex will be owned and controlled by a homeowner's association. Sample by-laws are to

be presented for zoning board approval.

Further discussion of the total number of elementary school children expected from the project will also take place. Original figures presented by the developer indicated 50 students could be expected. Figures produced by the zoning board, using Dist. 54 guidelines, show 110 students coming from the PUD.

Developers are also being asked to place north-south and east-west streets through the property in line with Schaumburg's master plan.

Commercial area in the PUD has been reduced from 10 to eight acres to provide space for front yard setbacks required in the village PUD ordinance.

Booster Club To See Gridders

All levels of football will exhibit for the Conant Booster Club fans at a Saturday intersquad football game.

The preseason exhibition game will be held at the Conant playing fields on 700 East Cougar Tr. The Cougar freshmen will begin play at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity team will start at 8 p.m.

The cross country track team will conduct an inter-squad exhibition meet at 7:15.

The Booster Club announced the following schedule of play for the varsity

and junior varsity football teams this season: Sept. 17, Lake Park at home; Sept. 24, at Arlington; Oct. 2, at Glenbard North; Oct. 8, Forest View, at home; Oct. 16, at Schaumburg High School; Oct. 22, at Elk Grove High School; Oct. 29, Prospect, at home, "Homecoming game," and Nov. 5, "Play Off" at Conant field.

All junior varsity games start at 6 p.m. on Friday play dates and at noon on Saturday dates. The varsity games start at 8 p.m. on Fridays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 3

—Schaumburg Township Library, film festival, 32 W. Library Ln., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4

—Hoffman Estates Volunteer Firemen's dinner dance, Fire Station 1, 160 Flag-staff Ln., 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 6

—Schaumburg's September Fest, bike contest, Nathan Hale School, noon; parade down Springinguth Road and Weathersfield Way, 12:30 p.m. day

long events follow at the Weathersfield Way-Braintree Road park site.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg High School Booster Club, Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg Road, Room 246, 8 p.m.

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Reveal That More Events Are Planned

Track Officials Defend Motorcycle Races

Arlington Park Race Track officials have come to the defense of a Sept. 10 motorcycle race which has recently drawn opposition from residents and officials of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

That opposition will be aired for the first time officially at 8 p.m., Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Although track officials have remained silent during the past few weeks while efforts have been growing to stop the race, they have now termed the public's adverse reaction to the race "unfortunate."

At 8 p.m. one week from today, the Yamaha Gold Cup Race will begin. It features 10 events and some 200 professional riders competing for \$15,000.

A spokesman for the track said this is the first such race Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of Arlington Park, has held locally. However, several other races have been held before in other locations "without resulting in problems these people are talking about."

In attempting to answer questions the opposition has posed, a spokesman for Arlington Park Race Track said, "We are part of a community, family-oriented and expect and hope to live with our neighbors."

He said, "people are wrong in fearing

Village Group May Monitor Cycle Race Noise

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control commission (ECC) last night asked village administrators to monitor the upcoming Yamaha Gold Cup Motorcycle Race at ArlingtonPark for noise pollution.

Village Health Director Darryl Kenning said he has started to investigate the possibility of leasing or borrowing the noise measuring equipment which would be needed to record sound levels in residential neighborhoods adjacent to the race track.

Kenning said the cost of the equipment is relatively high and that he was not now in a position to recommend that the

village purchase the device.

The Yamaha Gold Cup race is set for 8 p.m., Sept. 10 at Arlington Park. An estimated 200 riders will compete for a \$15,000 purse in the race sponsored by Madison Square Garden Corp.

The Rolling Meadows Board of Health recently expressed similar concern about noise levels during the event, and has asked village administrators in Rolling Meadows to conduct noise measurements.

RESIDENTS in both villages have expressed their opposition to the race.

Kenning said there are some ordinances on noise in the zoning section of

the Arlington Heights village code, but he was not sure whether the regulations could be construed so as to apply to the motorcycle race.

"What we're interested in finding out," Kenning said, "is just how much noise there's going to be compared to what we already have. This is a subject we haven't taken a good hard look at yet, and it's one that is bound to come up again in the future."

The City of Chicago recently enacted a noise pollution control ordinance, and the state legislature is considering adopting statutes that would control noise emissions throughout Illinois.

Originally, opponents wanted to prevent the race. Since Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said it is legal, however; opponents have largely shifted their emphasis to prevent future motorized racing.

HANSON SAID previously that village attorneys told him the race is permitted under existing ordinances as well as the 1969 annexation agreement with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden which operates Arlington Park.

One of the leading opponents to the race is Arlington Heights resident R. F. Van Hoorebeke, 1115 W. Euclid Ave., who will present a petition carrying 200 signatures of local residents opposed to the race to the Village Board Tuesday.

"I fully realize that the race of the 10th will be held, but it is our hope that a petition may have some effect on further races," he said.

Also expected to address the Village Board is Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the Westgate Civic Association.

In a letter to the Trustees, Sherman wrote in behalf of his association: "Now it appears the track proposes to expand



its activities and uses far beyond its intended or expected use and we must protest."

Sherman added, "We do not believe it has ever become the intent of the village to become a three-ring sports center. Motorcycle racing . . . does not fit the image of our suburban community and we can only see this type of activity as a detractor."

Sherman urged the board to "block" the Sept. 10 race and limit the use of the track exclusively to horse racing.



BICYCLE RIDERS from throughout the Northwest suburbs will try out the new 24 1/2 mile bike trail through Arlington Heights streets Sunday. The Wheeling Wheelmen and enthusiasts from other suburbs will join the ride

2 New Schools—Only 17 New Teachers

Despite the opening of two new schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, only 17 new teacher positions have been created.

Paul Jung, director of personnel, said a total of 565 teachers are employed by the district this fall.

He explained that although Lincoln and Willow Bend Elementary Schools, both new, each have 26 classrooms, the number of new teaching positions was only 17 because of the use of paraprofessionals and the addition of home economics and industrial arts to the curriculum at Carl Sandburg and Plum Grove Junior Highs.

Excluding the additional space provided in the two new schools, the actual number of classrooms in the district de-

creased this year. This is because home economics and industrial arts both require more space than the traditional classroom offers. In order to accommodate the two subjects, walls were knocked out and several former classrooms combined into one large classroom area.

THE USE OF paraprofessionals at Lincoln School on a pilot basis has also decreased the need for some additional teachers. More students are assigned to each teacher but the teacher also has paraprofessionals assigned to her. The paraprofessionals are trained to help in the classroom although the actual instruction is left to the teacher. Utilization of paraprofessionals decreases the actual student adult ratio and makes use of the skills of non-teachers.

Enrollment in Dist. 15 is lower than originally projected and the adminis-

tration is estimating there are approximately 12,300 students attending classes in the district.

An exact head count of the number of students in the district will be taken on Tuesday, the sixth day of classes, as required by state law. The head count will help determine the amount of money the district will receive in state aid this year.

Choose Your Bike Ride

Bicycle riders can choose routes as short as 25 miles and as long as 100 miles in a ride Sunday, Sept. 12.

The ride, sponsored by the Wheeling Wheelmen, will begin at the Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling. Registration is at 6:30 a.m.

The entire 100-mile route will take cyclists through Barrington Hills, Algonquin and McHenry to Hebron and then back to Wheeling. Riders who want a shorter route can travel a 25-mile or 50-mile section of the complete route.

The ride is staged in connection with bicycling's National Century Month and riders who complete the 100-mile route will receive a clothing patch from the League of American Wheelmen.

The event is open to the public. The registration fee is 25 cents for the shorter rides and 50 cents for the 100-mile ride. The cost of taking part in the "Century" mile and receiving the patch is \$1.

The Wheeling Wheelmen will also sponsor a ride to the Long Grove area beginning at Sandburg School at 1 p.m. Sept. 19, and on Sept. 18 the club will have a ride to the North Shore starting at Heritage Park, Wheeling, at 1 p.m.

Police Help 'Pot' Crop Go To Blazes

A couple of Elk Grove Village police officers took on the role of farmers harvesting their crop Wednesday afternoon when an anonymous caller told them there was marijuana growing in the suburb.

Detective Gerald Walsh and Jay Akety came back to the police station with four marijuana plants measuring eight feet. "We seized it and destroyed it," said Walsh, who burned the plants in an incinerator at the IGA Foodliner in the Park and Shop Center.

Police destroyed all but one stem of the plant which they put on display on a desk in the police station.

Walsh said the plants weighed 30 pounds. He said it was apparently growing wild in a field near the industrial area east of Toune Road.

For police it was the first time in a couple of years that they have found marijuana growing in the village.

he said. "And Roosevelt is in a suburban setting not too unlike ours right here," he added.

"For those who believe the track will be in use more frequently during the off season, they are absolutely right," he said. Eight events yet to be announced have been lined up for this winter and spring.

"All the events, including the motorcycle race, are family oriented, it is the only type of recreation Madison Square Garden sponsors," he said.

The spokesman said last year during the off season nearly a dozen events were held which met with little or no opposition. These included a Boy Scout Jamboree, which the track held as a public service and which drew some 60,000; and a winter ski show, which attracted 100,000 in three days.

"We didn't hear any complaints then and I think people have the wrong idea of the sport of motorcycle racing since we're hearing them now," the spokesman said.

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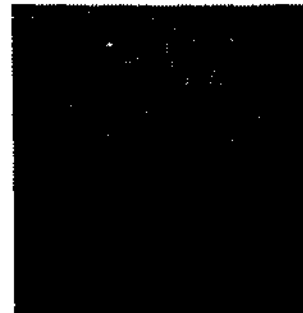
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Mod Scheduling Researched

More Students Fail, But 'A' Grades Increase, Too

More students received failing grades under the Wheeling High School modular scheduling program than under the traditional scheduling program. However, more students have also received "A's" under the new system.

And with better students getting higher marks and poorer students getting lower ones, average grades for the entire student body stayed at the same level for both the old and new systems.

These are the results of research on the mod vs. the traditional scheduling system conducted by Donald Ring, Ring, formerly head of the math-science department at Wheeling High, was appointed director of research for High School Dist. 214 this summer.

In his recently-completed report, Ring compared the grades received by all Wheeling High School students during the spring, 1971, semester to the grades received in the spring, 1970, semester. The modular schedule was in effect during the spring, 1971, semester, while the traditional schedule was used in the spring, 1970, semester.

UNDER WHEELING High's mod system during the 1970-71 school year, the school day was divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes met from one to six times during a six-day cycle.

Classes were also of varying length, depending on the type of course. An additional feature of the mod system was that much of the student's time, approximately 40 per cent, was unscheduled. He could spend the time in the library, working on an individual project, or socializing in the cafeteria with friends.

Ring concluded that the over-all achievement of students under the mod scheduling system was equal to achievement under the traditional system. The average grade under both systems was 3.3 on a five-point scale, with "A" having a value of five points, "B" a value of four points, "C" a value of three points, "D" a value of two points and "F" a value of one point on the scale.

"Generally students who usually did well in school under the traditional system did even better under the modular system, while students who generally did poorly under the traditional system did worse under the modular system," Ring said.

Ring said he feels that extra use of resource rooms and the greater availability of teachers for individual help under the mod system contributed to the higher grades.

THE GREAT number of failing grades resulted from the difficulty some students had in putting their unscheduled time to good use, Ring said.

Ring said he plans no follow-up report to his initial research on modular scheduling, but that the Wheeling High staff may do follow-up investigations.

"If the problems with the lower achieving students could be solved, then I think grades would go higher still under the modular system," Ring said.

The modular scheduling program will be modified during the upcoming school year at Wheeling High. The school day will be divided into 16 mods, each 25 minutes long. Each class will meet from two to four mods each day of a six-day cycle.

In addition, students will have less unscheduled time during the school day.

Subject Areas Are Rated

In only two subject areas — physical education and science — did students at Wheeling High School receive fewer "A" grades under the new modular scheduling system than under the traditional schedule.

In physical education, 21.1 per cent of all students received "A's" in the spring, 1970, traditional program, compared with 18.2 per cent in the spring, 1971, mod program.

In science, 13.5 per cent of all students received "A's" in the spring, 1970, traditional semester, compared with 11.7 per cent in the spring, 1971 mod system.

In all other subject areas, the percentage of "A" grades was higher under the mod system than the traditional.

"This is probably the most surprising thing to come from this report," researcher Donald Ring said. "Everyone was saying that the grades would be lower under modular scheduling. Instead there were more 'A's' in all but two areas."

IN ART, 16 per cent of the students received "A's" in the mod semester, compared with 15.5 per cent under the traditional semester.

In business education, 11.4 per cent of the students received "A's" under the mod semester, while 6.6 per cent received "A's" under the traditional semester.

In English subjects, 18.5 per cent of Wheeling High students received "A's" in the mod semester, while 11.5 per cent did in the traditional semester.

In foreign languages, 19.7 per cent received "A's" in the mod semester, 15 per cent in the traditional semester.

In home economics, 25.4 per cent received "A's" in the mod semester, 13.2 per cent in the traditional semester.

IN INDUSTRIAL arts, the figures were 17 per cent "A's" in the mod semester, 12.2 per cent "A's" in the traditional semester.

In mathematics, the figures were 19.5 per cent "A's" under the mod system, 15.2 per cent "A's" in the traditional.

In music, 59.8 per cent of the students received "A's" under the mod system, and 47.1 per cent did under the traditional.

In social studies subjects, 14.1 per cent received "A's" in the mod system, 11.4 per cent in the traditional.

While the percentage of "A's" was generally higher, the percentage of failing grades under the mod system was also higher in all subject areas with the exception of foreign languages.

IN ART, the percentage of failing grades was 19.1 per cent in the mod semester, 7.6 per cent in the traditional semester. In business education, the percentages were 8.1 per cent in the mod semester, 5.4 per cent in the traditional. In English they were 8.4 per cent in the mod semester, 3.9 in the traditional.

In foreign languages, the failing grade percentage was 5.1 in the mod semester, 5.2 in the traditional semester. In home economics, the failing percentages were 8.6 in the mod semester, and 7.6 in the traditional. In industrial arts, the failing percentage was 13.3 in the mod semester, and 8.5 in the traditional.

In mathematics, 11.7 per cent received failing grades in the mod semester, 5.3 per cent in the traditional. In music, 1.4 per cent received failing grades in the mod system, while .7 per cent did in the traditional. In physical education, 8.6 per cent had failing grades in the mod semester, and 7.1 per cent did in the traditional.

In science, the percentage of failure was 9.8 in the mod semester, and 5.1 per cent in the traditional semester. In social studies, the failure rate was 10 per cent in the mod semester, and 4.6 per cent in the traditional semester.

Park To Kick Off Season

The first tackle football games of the season, dedication of a park, fishing for rainbow trout and an ice cream social will be included in the fall kickoff of activities for the Wheeling Park District.

The kickoff will begin Saturday, Sept. 11, with the first games of the season for junior high school boys in the district's tackle football program.

The games will be held at Heritage Park with the Lions facing the Packers at 9:15 a.m. and the Steelers taking on the Cardinals at 10:30 a.m.

Later in the day park officials will hold a ceremony dedicating Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road.

They will plant four oak trees as part of the dedication, and to continue the program of developing the park with trees, walks, flowers and shrubbery.

On Saturday afternoon and again on

Sunday afternoon, the ice cream social and fishing will be held at Chamber of Commerce Park.

For the fishermen the outdoor community pool will be stocked with 250 rainbow trout. Each of the fish will weigh about 1 pound, Bruce Coleman, district recreation director said.

A chance to fish in the pool for 15 minutes will cost adults 50 cents and children under 12, 25 cents, Coleman said.

Those who want to fish for the trout must bring their own poles, hooks and bait, Coleman said.

Along with the fishing on the two after-

noons an ice cream social will be held at the Community Church building in the park.

Both the ice cream social and the fishing will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



BICYCLE RIDERS from throughout the Northwest suburbs will try out the new 24½ mile bike trail through Arlington Heights streets Sunday. The Wheeling Wheelmen and enthusiasts from other suburbs will join the ride

which begins at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and at 2 p.m. at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, both in Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove Days Begin

Buffalo Grove Days will begin tonight with a "Battle of the Bands" teen dance and will wind up three days later with a community field day.

In between are an "original musical comedy," a dinner dance, a parade, a fireworks display and other attractions.

The first event of the annual Labor Day Celebration — the "Battle of the Bands" — will begin tonight at 8 p.m. at the Emmerich Park building.

Scheduled for Saturday are the performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the General Store," billed as an "original musical comedy," and the "Mexican Fiesta" dinner dance.

"A FUNNY THING Happened on the Way to the General Store" will be presented at 1 p.m. at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School by the Buffalo Grove Teen Group.

The dinner dance, to be held at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club, will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. A buffet dinner, featuring both American and Mexican dishes, will be served at 8 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Lindy Kao Band and the Strolling Mariachi Band with Pedro Meza.

On Sunday, the celebration will shift

into high gear with a parade, rides and games for the children, homemaking competition and a fireworks display. All events will take place at Emmerich Park.

THE PARADE, featuring over 1,000 marchers and a number of floats, will begin at 1 p.m.

The parade will assemble on Indian Hill Drive at Bernard Drive, march west on Bernard, turn north on Navajo Trail, east on St. Mary's Parkway, and north on Raupp Boulevard to Emmerich Park. Buses will be running every half hour to Emmerich Park from 12:30 to 10 p.m.

Following the parade, the rides and games will be open at Emmerich Park,

Teachers, Board Agree On Package

Board of education and teacher negotiating teams in High School Dist. 214 have reached agreement on a salary and benefits package.

Details of the agreement will not be released until teachers vote on the proposal. Though Education Association Pres. Richard Chierico could not be reached, the vote is expected to be taken Tuesday, Sept. 7, the first day of classes.

During teacher institute day today, copies of the proposal will be available to teachers.

The settlement completed Wednesday night between the two negotiating teams, concludes six months of negotiations on a professional negotiations agreement, salary increase, and benefits.

If teachers accept the proposal Tuesday, the board of education is expected to vote on the package at its Sept. 13 meeting.

and a garden show and the homemaking contest will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At 6:30, the winning band from the Friday "Battle of the Bands" will play for a teen dance.

THE DAY WILL draw to a close with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

On Monday, two events are scheduled. An all-star baseball game, with players from the Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn., will take place.



WHAT'S IT LIKE to be a clown for a day with Clyde-Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus? With the help of star clown Jimmy James, shown here applying the traditional funny-face makeup, Herald reporter Tom Robb got an idea. For story and other pictures see Section 2, Page 9.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5

The World

A series of explosions ripped Northern Ireland's capital of Belfast, cutting down women and children. The British Army blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blasts. One explosion shattered the headquarters of the ruling Unionist Party. Men and women on their lunch hour fell screaming, blood on their faces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 900.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 557 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,690,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Liebling Suit May Be Solved Soon

The fate of Wheeling's annexation of a 40-acre apartment site formerly in Prospect Heights may be decided in two weeks.

A suit seeking to cancel Wheeling's annexation of the land is expected to be heard in court on Sept. 16. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center.

The suit was filed by the state at the request of a Prospect Heights group called the "Wheeling Road Zoning Committee." The suit was continued earlier this summer because of the absence of the state's attorney.

Wheeling recently annexed the 40 acres, owned by Arthur Liebling, and rezoned it for apartments. The land is located immediately south of St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights.

In the suit, the residents contend that Wheeling's annexation is invalid. They contend an annexation is valid only when the borders of the village and the annexed area touch (are contiguous). Both parties agree that only the northeast corner of Liebling's land touches the village.

However, the residents claim the point-to-point contact between the two areas is "not sufficient to constitute contiguity." The Wheeling attorney says it is however, and has cited other court cases in

which the term "contiguous" was defined as "being near."

IT WILL BE up to the court to decide how much of the village border must touch the annexed area for the annexation to be valid.

Atty. Donald Kreger, and has cited other court cases in which the term "contiguous" was defined as "being near."

IT WILL BE up to the court to decide how much of the village border must touch the annexed area for the annexation to be valid.

Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the Prospect Heights group, said he plans to ask the judge to make a summary judgment. If the judge grants his motion, he will rule on the case without a trial.

Kreger said he plans to make the motion because "this case can be decided without evidence taken. It is a matter of law, not fact." Fact is not an issue in the case because both parties agree that the village boundaries touch a corner of Liebling's land.


The Prospect Heights group also plans to bring up the point that Liebling's land is surrounded, except for the one corner, by the proposed city of Prospect Heights. Incorporation of the proposed city was denied by the circuit court but is expected to be put before the appellate court.

Liebling's request for annexation and rezoning is only one more chapter in Prospect Heights' residents fight to keep apartments out of the unincorporated community. Many residents believe construction of apartments in the predominantly single-family home community will destroy what they term the "country atmosphere" of the community. Zoning control is one of the major motives of the group that petitioned the courts to incorporate.

OTHER RECENT annexations of Prospect Heights land by Wheeling include 40

acres south of the John Muir School and west of Elmhurst Road. The land is slated for multiple-family residences and a shopping center. Another 40-acre parcel annexed by Wheeling is near Palatine Road and School Street. It has been rezoned for condominiums in the Sandpebble development.

In addition the Swan Lake apartment development has been proposed for land north of St. Alphonsus Catholic School and east of Wheeling Road. Land between the Swan Lake and Sandpebble developments is zoned for industrial use.



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Teachers' Pay Hikes To Depend On Wage Freeze

Salary raises ranging from 5.5 per cent to 40 per cent over last year's rates were granted to School Dist. 23 personnel by the school board Wednesday.

However, district personnel may not see the increases in their pay checks until the national wage freeze is lifted. The school board said all raises are subject to a ruling from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The board has written a letter to the federal office asking how the wage freeze affects Dist. 23.

According to school officials all raises are based on merit. However the use of the merit system is not as clear cut in some areas as others. General guidelines have been developed to evaluate the merit of teachers and administrators. But school officials are still working on an evaluation instrument to be used in judging the performance of non-certified personnel.

DISTRICT CUSTODIANS were granted a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living increase across the board. The cost-of-living increase was also received by the school nurse, library assistants, cafeteria manager and the Anne Sullivan School principal.

The teachers' salary and benefits package ratified by the board Wednesday provides for a merit salary increase in addition to a cost-of-living increase. The merit increases are based on five ratings: unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average, and superior. The last three ratings carry an increase in salary.

The system used to pay teachers' salaries was provided for in a two-year contract signed in 1969. In the 1970-71 school year the merit and cost of living increases were added to the 1969 salary schedule. Prior to that, the teachers' salaries were based on their experience and education, rather than merit.

As predicted earlier this year by school officials, the total salary hike granted to the teachers in the coming school year is less than last year's increase. This year a merit increase of \$350 will be given to superior teachers, \$175 to above average teachers, and \$100 to competent teachers. Last year superior teachers received \$800, above average teachers received \$400 and average teachers received \$200.

Teachers with no experience will be paid at last year's beginning rates. A beginning teacher with a B.A. degree will receive \$7,441 while a beginning teacher with a M.A. degree will receive \$8,036.

NEGOTIATING teams representing the teachers and the school board met from March through July to settle the teachers' salaries. Despite the lower salary hikes, Ken Bates, a leader of the teachers' association, said, "basically we feel we are getting a good deal. Given the economy and the board's financial situation we have done well. The teachers are receiving increases ranging from seven to 10 per cent of last year's salaries. This is better or comparable to salary hikes in other districts."

Administrators are evaluated individually by the school board. According to a school official, "The administrator's merit and other factors are considered. The district has tried to save money by hiring inexperienced people and later giving them a merit raise based on their probationary performance."

The highest administrator raises were

given to the business manager, assistant superintendent and the junior high school principal. Business Mgr. James Hendren received a 40 per cent raise from \$12,600 to \$17,900 in a two-year contract. Asst. Supt. Tom Rich's salary was raised 15 per cent from \$17,750 to \$19,000. Another 15 per cent raise was given to Gerald McGovern, Douglas MacArthur Junior High School principal, whose salary increased from \$14,500 to \$17,000.

A 11.5 per cent raise was given to Supt. Edward Grodzky (\$21,000 to \$23,000), and to James Finke, John Muir School principal, (\$12,600 to \$14,500). Mary Hryczek, principal of the Dwight Eisenhower School, received a 9.3 per cent raise from \$14,350 to \$15,750.

THE TWO REMAINING principals have a 10-month rather than 12-month contract. Esther Pearson, principal of the Betsy Ross School, received a 7.5 per cent increase from \$13,775 to \$14,775. A 5.5 per cent increase was granted to Donald Graham, principal of Anne Sullivan School, whose salary was raised from \$14,500 to \$15,300.

Other salary hikes include a 20 cents an hour increase for general secretaries and library clerks. The bookkeeper and administration secretaries received a 25 cents an hour increase.

Cheerleaders Slate Car Wash

The Adali Stevenson High School cheerleading squad will hold a car wash in Buffalo Grove this weekend to raise money for uniforms.

The car wash will be held at a Standard Oil service station at the corner of Buffalo Grove Road and Rte. 83 in Lake County.

The price of the car wash is \$2. The car wash will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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Attention: Rose Bowl Customers

Effective Friday, Sept. 3, 1971, Brunswick Corporation has sold Brunswick Rose Bowl to Buffalo Grove Strikers Lanes, Inc. headed by Wilson C. Brown and Chuck Purcell. Brown and Purcell are well known as bowling proprietors in the Chicago area. Brunswick extends to Wilson Brown and Chuck Purcell and to all the bowlers in this center its best wishes for continued enjoyment of high quality bowling.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Ull, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Blederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Tuesday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8878.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., 537-4463, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Frank Mahnick, pres., 537-1189, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1800, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4337, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9280, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-0668.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0750, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Burglary Reported

Burglars stole two rear truck axles for a small truck from the Harrison Supply Co., 280 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, this week.

Ron Scribano of the firm told local police Wednesday that the axles had been stolen sometime between Sunday and Wednesday from a shed located on the rear of the property which had been forced open by the burglars.

The axles which could be used on a car weighed 200 pounds apiece, he said. The total value of the loss was \$200, he told police.

Teacher Still Generating Enthusiasm . . .

Twenty Septembers Later

by WANDALYN RICE

In 1951, Robert Winkle, principal of Higgins School, a small rural school which served a farming area south of Arlington Heights, needed a fifth grade teacher.

He approached his old friend and classmate from Northern Illinois University, Shirley Grosche, for help.

Mrs. Grosche, who was living in Arlington Heights, had a two-year-old daughter to take care of, but to help a friend she decided "we'll give it a try and see how it goes."

Now, 20 Septembers later, Winkle is sales manager for Centex Corp., the two-year-old is starting student teaching and Mrs. Grosche, now a Buffalo Grove resident, is preparing for another school year in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 — the district which once included only Higgins School.

Mrs. Grosche smiled as she turned away from her cupboards in the home economics classroom at Grove Junior High School. "I think 20 years is pretty good for something that started out temporary. This job was just one to help out a former classmate."

At the first institute day, held in 1952, there were just 10 teachers and 180 students in Higgins School, which has long since been torn down and replaced by industry.

THIS YEAR, Mrs. Grosche can expect to teach cooking and nutrition to 375 girls — about 125 in each quarter of the year.

When she started, she said, the district was so small the superintendent and board members were all personal friends of all the teachers. "We were like a big family. As we have grown it has become more impersonal."

Lions To Sponsor Glaucoma Tests

The Deerfield Lions Club will sponsor free tests for glaucoma, an eye disease, on Sept. 26.

The tests will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Deerfield Savings and Loan Association, 745 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield.

The free test is painless and takes only a few minutes. It is designed to find persons with unknown cases of glaucoma, a disease which can lead to blindness if not treated properly.

Eleven years ago Mrs. Grosche gave up fifth grade and came to Grove to teach home economics, which she had originally been trained for in college.

However, she cherishes her experience at the old elementary school. "I think being a teacher in a self-contained classroom was a good experience because you got to know your students so well. In a big school you may not get to know them that well."

Teaching home ec has changed over the years, she said, and so have the students. "The big emphasis is on consumerism and we also use more convenience foods," she said.

The girls enjoy cooking, she said, even though many of them arrive in the sixth grade with very little experience in the kitchen.

"It depends on the mothers." "If the mothers don't mind the kids working in the kitchen or if they work the girls have more home responsibilities."

AND, A SIGN of the technological times — "There are some girls who come here who have never washed dishes because they have dishwashers at home."

The girls she teaches now are "pseudo-sophisticated" she said, and use make-up and wear adult clothes early. "They aren't little girls quite as long — and I think that's too bad."

Mrs. Grosche always strives to make her classes important to the girls, however. "You have to put yourself in the place of an adolescent and think of what they need and then look at what you as an adult know. You have to start with the foundation of what they need to know and take it from there," she said.

This year preparing for school has been hampered by the budget squeeze — the worst one since Mrs. Grosche has been in the district.

"There have been cutbacks in all kinds of things we need," she said, "and sometimes it isn't the big things that catch us. I got here this year and found out there isn't going to be any towel service."

Even so the attractive veteran goes about her chores with a smile. "The kindergarten youngster comes to school with the most important ingredient — enthusiasm," she said. "Every year, even after 23 years of teaching, you have to generate that same kind of enthusiasm."



SHIRLEY GROSCHKE prepares for her 20th year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and her 11th year as home economics teacher at Grove Junior High by surveying her dishes in her kitchen-classroom.

Track Officials Defend Cycle Races

Arlington Park Race Track officials have come to the defense of a Sept. 10 motorcycle race which has recently drawn opposition from residents and officials of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

That opposition will be aired for the first time officially at 8 p.m., Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Although track officials have remained silent during the past few weeks while efforts have been growing to stop the race, they have now termed the public's adverse reaction to the race "unfortunate."

At 8 p.m. one week from today, the Yamaha Gold Cup Race will begin. It features 10 events and some 200 professional riders competing for \$15,000.

A spokesman for the track said this is the first such race Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of Arlington Park, has held locally. However, several other races have been held before in other locations "without resulting in problems these people are talking about."

In attempting to answer questions the opposition has posed, a spokesman for Arlington Park Race Track said, "We are part of a community, family-oriented

and expect and hope to live with our neighbors."

He said, "people are wrong in fearing that this race will draw the black-leather jacket type of crowd. Madison Square Garden has done extensive research into this race and feels these problems will not crop up."

He also said the track has taken precautions and arranged to provide a heavy security guard through cooperation with Arlington Heights police.

MADISON SQUARE Garden last January sponsored its first motorcycle race indoors at the Garden by holding the Yamaha Silver Cup Race. "We had no problems with a crowd of 18,000 or more people at that race," the spokesman said.

A second American Motorcycle Association sanctioned race was held by Madison Square Corp. in May at its Roosevelt Raceway in New York without problems, he said. "And Roosevelt is in a suburban setting not too unlike ours right here," he added.

"For those who believe the track will be in use more frequently during the off season, they are absolutely right," he said. Eight events yet to be announced have been lined up for this winter and spring.

"All the events, including the motorcycle race, are family oriented. It is the only type of recreation Madison Square Garden sponsors," he said.

The spokesman said last year during the off season nearly a dozen events were held which met with little or no opposition. These included a Boy Scout Jamboree, which the track held as a public service and which drew some 60,000; and a winter ski show, which attracted 100,000 in three days.

"We didn't hear any complaints then and I think people have the wrong idea of the sport of motorcycle racing since we're hearing them now," the spokesman said.

Originally, opponents wanted to prevent the race. Since Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said it is legal, however; opponents have largely shifted their emphasis to prevent future motorized racing.

HANSON SAID previously that village attorneys told him the race is permitted under existing ordinances as well as the 1969 annexation agreement with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, a subsidiary of

Madison Square Garden which operates Arlington Park.

One of the leading opponents to the race is Arlington Heights resident R. F. Van Hoorebeke, 1115 W. Euclid Ave., who will present a petition carrying 200 signatures of local residents opposed to the race to the Village Board Tuesday.

"I fully realize that the race of the 10th will be held, but it is our hope that a petition may have some effect on further races," he said.

Also expected to address the Village Board is Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the Westgate Civic Association.

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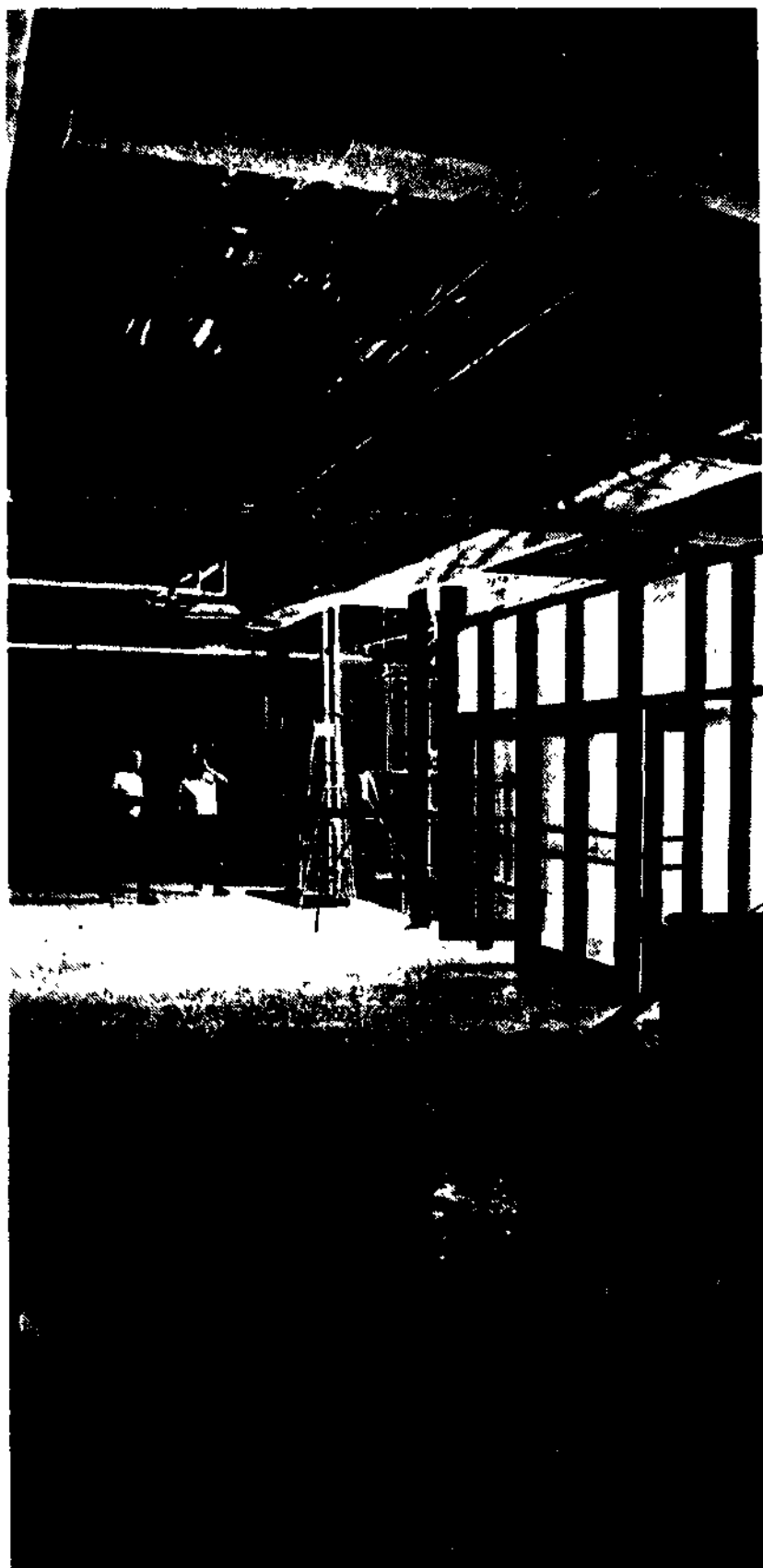


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NEARLY 1,600 students will file through these doors on Tuesday when they report to the first day of classes at Rolling Meadows High School.

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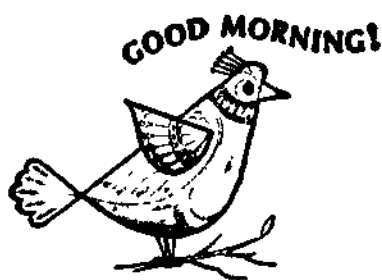
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Sunny, continued humid.

4th Year—126

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 3, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Something For Everyone To Do

4 Days Of Buffalo Grove Days Fun Begins Tonight

Buffalo Grove Days will begin tonight with a "Battle of the Bands" teen dance and will wind up three days later with a community field day.

In between are an "original musical comedy," a dinner dance, a parade, a fireworks display and other attractions.

The first event of the annual Labor Day Celebration — the "Battle of the Bands" — will begin tonight at 8 p.m. at the Emmerich Park building.

Scheduled for Saturday are the performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the General Store," billed as an "original musical comedy," and the "Mexican Fiesta" dinner dance.

"A FUNNY THING Happened on the Way to the General Store" will be presented at 1 p.m. at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School by the Buffalo Grove Teen Group.

The dinner dance, to be held at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club, will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. A buffet dinner, featuring both American and Mexican dishes, will be served at 8 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Lindy Koo Band and the Strolling Mariachi Band with Pedro Meza.

On Sunday, the celebration will shift into high gear with a parade, rides and games for the children, homemaking competition and a fireworks display. All events will take place at Emmerich Park.

THE PARADE, featuring over 1,000 marchers and a number of floats, will begin at 1 p.m.

The parade will assemble on Indian Hill Drive at Bernard Drive, march west on Bernard, turn north on Navajo Trail, east on St. Mary's Parkway, and north on Raupp Boulevard to Emmerich Park.

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Ambulance And Rescue Service Begins Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department's new emergency ambulance and rescue service will begin operating at 8 a.m. tomorrow, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

Winter said the service will operate 24 hours a day and serve all residents of the village in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District. The district covers all of the village south of Checker Road.

The chief said the ambulance will re-

Free Busses For Grove (Sun) Days

Free bus service will be provided to Emmerich Park all day on Sunday of Buffalo Grove Days. Buses will run every half hour from 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Buffalo Grove Days Committee has encouraged residents to take the buses to help ease the traffic problem. There will be no parking at Emmerich Park.

Buses will stop at the following intersections: On Checker Drive at Arbor Gate Lane, Burnt Ember Lane, Castlewood Lane, and Farrington Drive.

On Twisted Oak Lane at Essington Lane, Dorncliffe Lane, and Burnt Ember Lane.

On Lake Cook Road at Timberhill Road.

Passengers will be dropped off at Lake

Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard.

A second bus, serving the southern part of the village will stop at: Cambridge Drive at Trinity Court, Middlesex Court, Anthony Road and University Drive. It will also stop at Buffalo Grove Road at Downing Road, the Mill Creek models, Golfview Terrace and Raupp Boulevard, and Bernard Drive and Buffalo Grove Road. Passengers will be dropped off at Lake Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard.

Following the parade a bus will return passengers to: Arlington Heights Road and Whitehall Place, Arlington Heights Road and Plum Grove Circle, Arlington Heights Road and Beechwood Road, Wiedner Road and Bernard Drive, and St. Mary's Parkway and Wiedner Road.

Buses will be running every half hour to Emmerich Park from 12:30 to 10 p.m.

Following the parade, the rides and games will be open at Emmerich Park, and a garden show and the homemaking contest will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At 6:30, the winning band from the Friday "Battle of the Bands" will play for a teen dance.

THE DAY WILL draw to a close with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

On Monday, two events are scheduled. An all-star baseball game, with players from the Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn., will take place.

The community field day is set for 1 p.m. Some of the individual events for the field day include: a treasure scramble for children, a crab walk, a three-legged race and a softball throw. Scheduled for adults are a fat man's race, marshmallow golf, a softball game and a tug-of-war.

Call Village Crew To Clean Up Nails

A container of nails was spilled onto the highway at Rte. 83 and North McHenry Rd. Monday morning in Wheeling.

Wheeling Public works employees were called to clean up the nails which were reported to police by a Mundelein man.

A's, F's Are Up In Mod Schedule

More students received failing grades under the Wheeling High School modular scheduling program than under the traditional scheduling program. However, more students have also received "A's" under the new system.

And with better students getting higher marks and poorer students getting lower ones, average grades for the entire student body stayed at the same level for both the old and new systems.

These are the results of research on the mod vs. the traditional scheduling system conducted by Donald Ring, Ring, formerly head of the math-science department at Wheeling High, was appointed director of research for High School Dist. 214 this summer.

In his recently-completed report, Ring compared the grades received by all Wheeling High School students during the spring, 1971, semester to the grades received in the spring, 1970, semester. The modular schedule was in effect during the spring, 1971, semester, while the traditional schedule was used in the spring, 1970, semester.

UNDER WHEELING High's mod system during the 1970-71 school year, the school day was divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes met from one to six times during a six-day cycle.

Classes were also of varying length, depending on the type of course. An additional feature of the mod system was that much of the student's time, approximately 40 per cent, was unscheduled. He could spend the time in the library, working on an individual project, or socializing in the cafeteria with friends.

Ring concluded that the over-all achievement of students under the mod scheduling system was equal to achievement under the traditional system. The average grade under both systems was 3.3 on a five-point scale, with "A" having a value of five points, "B" a value of



BICYCLE RIDERS from throughout the Northwest suburbs will try out the new 24½ mile bike trail through Arlington Heights streets Sunday. The Wheeling Wheelmen and enthusiasts from other suburbs will join the ride which begins at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and at 2 p.m. at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, both in Arlington Heights.

Subject Areas Are Rated

four points, "C" a value of three points, "D" a value of two points and "F" a value of one point on the scale.

"Generally students who usually did well in school under the traditional system did even better under the modular system, while students who generally did poorly under the traditional system did worse under the modular system," Ring said.

Ring said he feels that extra use of resource rooms and the greater availability of teachers for individual help under the mod system contributed to the higher grades.

THE GREAT number of failing grades resulted from the difficulty some students had in putting their unscheduled time to good use, Ring said.

Ring said he plans no follow-up report to his initial research on modular scheduling, but that the Wheeling High staff may do follow-up investigations.

"If the problems with the lower achieving students could be solved, then I think grades would go higher still under the modular system," Ring said.

Teachers, Board Agree On Package

Board of education and teacher negotiating teams in High School Dist. 214 have reached agreement on a salary and benefits package.

Details of the agreement will not be released until teachers vote on the proposal. Though Education Association Pres. Richard Chierico could not be reached, the vote is expected to be taken Tuesday, Sept. 7, the first day of classes.

During teacher institute day today, copies of the proposal will be available to teachers.

In only two subject areas — physical education and science — did students at Wheeling High School receive fewer "A" grades under the new modular scheduling system than under the traditional schedule.

In physical education, 21.1 per cent of all students received "A's" in the spring, 1970, traditional program, compared with 18.2 per cent in the spring, 1971, mod program.

In science, 13.5 per cent of all students received "A's" in the spring, 1970, traditional semester, compared with 11.7 per cent in the spring, 1971 mod system.

In all other subject areas, the percentage of "A" grades was higher under the mod system than the traditional.

"This is probably the most surprising thing to come from this report," researcher Donald Ring said. "Everyone was saying that the grades would be lower under modular scheduling. Instead there were more 'A's' in all but two areas."

IN ART, 16. per cent of the students received "A's" in the mod semester, compared with 15.5 per cent under the traditional semester.

In business education, 11.4 per cent of the students received "A's" under the mod semester, while 6.6 per cent received "A's" under the traditional semester.

In English subjects, 18.5 per cent of Wheeling High students received "A's" in the mod semester, while 11.5 per cent did in the traditional semester.

In foreign languages, 19.7 per cent received "A's" in the mod semester, 15 per

cent in the traditional semester. In home economics, 25.4 per cent received "A's" in the mod semester, 13.2 per cent in the traditional semester.

IN INDUSTRIAL arts, the figures were 17 per cent "A's" in the mod semester, 12.2 per cent "A's" in the traditional semester.

In mathematics, the figures were 19.5 per cent "A's" under the mod system, 15.2 per cent "A's" in the traditional.

In music, 59.8 per cent of the students received "A's" under the mod system, and 47.1 per cent did under the traditional.

In social studies subjects, 14.1 per cent received "A's" in the mod system, 11.4 per cent in the traditional.

While the percentage of "A's" was generally higher, the percentage of failing grades under the mod system was also higher in all subject areas with the exception of foreign languages.

IN ART, the percentage of failing grades was 19.1 per cent in the mod semester, 7.6 per cent in the traditional semester. In business education, the percentages were 8.1 per cent in the mod semester, 5.4 per cent in the traditional. In English they were 8.4 per cent in the mod semester, 3.9 in the traditional.

In foreign languages, the failing grade percentage was 5.1 in the mod semester, 5.2 in the traditional semester. In home economics, the failing percentages were 8.6 in the mod semester, and 7.6 in the traditional. In industrial arts, the failing percentage was 13.3 in the mod semester, and 8.5 in the traditional.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5

The World

A series of explosions ripped Northern Ireland's capital of Belfast, cutting down women and children. The British Army blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blasts. One explosion shattered the headquarters of the ruling Unionist Party. Men and women on their lunch hour fell screaming, blood on their faces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 900.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 557 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,890,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Liebling Suit May Be Solved Soon

The fate of Wheeling's annexation of a 40-acre apartment site formerly in Prospect Heights may be decided in two weeks.

A suit seeking to cancel Wheeling's annexation of the land is expected to be heard in court on Sept. 16. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center.

The suit was filed by the state at the request of a Prospect Heights group called the "Wheeling Road Zoning Committee." The suit was continued earlier this summer because of the absence of the state's attorney.

Wheeling recently annexed the 40 acres, owned by Arthur Liebling, and rezoned it for apartments. The land is located immediately south of St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights.

In the suit, the residents contend that Wheeling's annexation is invalid. They contend an annexation is valid only when the borders of the village and the annexed area touch (are contiguous). Both parties agree that only the northeast corner of Liebling's land touches the village.

However, the residents claim the point-to-point contact between the two areas is "not sufficient to constitute contiguity." The Wheeling attorney says it is however, and has cited other court cases in

which the term "contiguous" was defined as "being near."

IT WILL BE up to the court to decide how much of the village border must touch the annexed area for the annexation to be valid.

Atty. Donald Kreger, and has cited other court cases in which the term "contiguous" was defined as "being near."

IT WILL BE up to the court to decide how much of the village border must touch the annexed area for the annexation to be valid.

Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the Prospect Heights group, said he plans to ask the judge to make a summary judgment. If the judge grants his motion, he will rule on the case without a trial.

Kreger said he plans to make the motion because "this case can be decided without evidence taken. It is a matter of law, not fact." Fact is not an issue in the case because both parties agree that the village boundaries touch a corner of Liebling's land.

The Prospect Heights group also plans to bring up the point that Liebling's land is surrounded, except for the one corner, by the proposed city of Prospect Heights.

Incorporation of the proposed city was denied by the circuit court but is expected to be put before the appellate court.

Liebling's request for annexation and rezoning is only one more chapter in Prospect Heights' residents fight to keep apartments out of the unincorporated community. Many residents believe construction of apartments in the predominantly single-family home community will destroy what they term the "country atmosphere" of the community. Zoning control is one of the major motives of the group that petitioned the courts to incorporate.

OTHER RECENT annexations of Prospect Heights land by Wheeling include 40

acres south of the John Muir School and west of Elmhurst Road. The land is slated for multiple-family residences and a shopping center. Another 40-acre parcel annexed by Wheeling is near Palatine Road and School Street. It has been rezoned for condominiums in the Sandpebble development.

In addition the Swan Lake apartment development has been proposed for land north of St. Alphonsus Catholic School and east of Wheeling Road. Land between the Swan Lake and Sandpebble developments is zoned for industrial use.

George Murray and Ray Seaborn, formerly of Southpoint Barber Shop in Prospect Heights, welcome you to their new shop in Wheeling.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Edan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLES—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620, meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres., 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 258-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4637, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hall, for information call 537-9666.

394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-4674.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (far acres chapter)—Mrs. Norman J. Katz, pres. 537-1498. Meets 1st Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the library of Jack London Junior High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

Teachers' Pay Hikes To Depend On Wage Freeze

Salary raises ranging from 5.5 per cent to 40 per cent over last year's rates were granted to School Dist. 23 personnel by the school board Wednesday.

However, district personnel may not see the increases in their pay checks until the national wage freeze is lifted. The school board said all raises are subject to a ruling from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The board has written a letter to the federal office asking how the wage freeze affects Dist. 23.

According to school officials all raises are based on merit. However the use of the merit system is not as clear cut in some areas as others. General guidelines have been developed to evaluate the merit of teachers and administrators. But school officials are still working on an evaluation instrument to be used in judging the performance of non-certified personnel.

DISTRICT CUSTODIANS were granted a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living increase across the board. The cost-of-living increase was also received by the school nurse, library assistants, cafeteria manager and the Anne Sullivan School principal.

The teachers' salary and benefits package ratified by the board Wednesday provides for a merit salary increase in addition to a cost-of-living increase. The merit increases are based on five ratings: unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average, and superior. The last three ratings carry an increase in salary.

The system used to pay teachers' salaries was provided for in a two-year contract signed in 1969. In the 1970-71 school year the merit and cost of living increases were added to the 1969 salary schedule. Prior to that, the teachers' salaries were based on their experience and education, rather than merit.

As predicted earlier this year by school officials, the total salary hike granted to the teachers in the coming school year is less than last year's increase. This year a merit increase of \$350 will be given to superior teachers, \$175 to above average teachers, and \$100 to competent teachers. Last year superior teachers received \$600, above average teachers received \$400 and average teachers received \$200.

Teachers with no experience will be paid at last year's beginning rates. A beginning teacher with a B.A. degree will receive \$7,441 while a beginning teacher with a M.A. degree will receive \$8,036.

NEGOTIATING teams representing the teachers and the school board met from March through July to settle the teachers' salaries. Despite the lower salary hikes, Ken Bates, a leader of the teachers' association, said, "basically we feel we are getting a good deal. Given the economy and the board's financial situation we have done well. The teachers are receiving increases ranging from seven to 10 per cent of last year's salaries. This is better or comparable to salary hikes in other districts."

Administrators are evaluated individually by the school board. According to a school official, "The administrator's merit and other factors are considered. The district has tried to save money by hiring inexperienced people and later giving them a merit raise based on their probationary performance."

The highest administrator raises were

Cheerleaders Slate Car Wash

The Adali Stevenson High School cheerleading squad will hold a car wash in Buffalo Grove this weekend to raise money for uniforms.

The car wash will be held at a Standard Oil service station at the corner of Buffalo Grove Road and Rte. 83 in Lake County.

The price of the car wash is \$2. The car wash will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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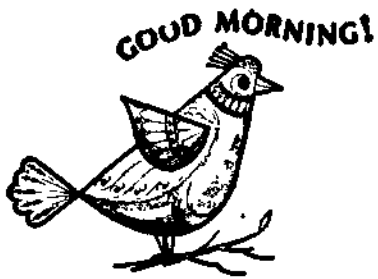
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Burglary Reported

Burglars stole two rear truck axles for a small truck from the Harrison Supply Co., 280 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, this week.

Ron Scribano of the firm told local police Wednesday that the axles had been stolen sometime between Sunday and Wednesday from a shed located on the rear of the property which had been forced open by the burglars.

The axles which could be used on a car weighed 200 pounds apiece, he said. The total value of the loss was \$200, he told police.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thundershowers; high in 90s.
SATURDAY: Sunny, continued humid.

94th Year—208

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, September 3, 1971

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Environmental Control Board To Talk On Spraying

The newly formed Palatine Environmental Control Board will take its first official stand as a municipal body at its next meeting when it issues a statement on the suit filed last week by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District against the village.

At its first meeting Wednesday night, the control board established four committees, one of which will study the abatement district suit and make a recommendation for the board to take a position.

Last week, the village board instructed its attorney to file a motion to strike the suit, claiming the abatement district has no basis for its suit. Palatine will file a motion jointly with Schaumburg, which was also named in the suit.

Both Palatine and Schaumburg have passed ordinances prohibiting the abatement district to spray Malathion, an insecticide, within the village limits. The abatement district's suit challenges the ordinances and the villages' right to pass them.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE this board take immediate steps in this area," Dick Dawson, director of environmental health, told the board members. He explained the background of the village's relationship with the abatement district over a two-year period in which attempts were made to change the district's approach to abatement.

"After getting no results from the abatement district, the village took the only action it felt could be taken — to pass an ordinance against spraying," Dawson said. The village's basis for the ordinance is its belief Malathion destroys more than mosquitoes when sprayed and harms the total environment.

The legal and research committees of the control board will look into the suit and report to the full board at the next meeting Oct. 6.

Being the first meeting of the board, organizational matters and future priorities for action were established Wednesday. The control board will hold meetings the first Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the health department, 49 S. Greeley.

Members of the public information committee will also prepare a question-

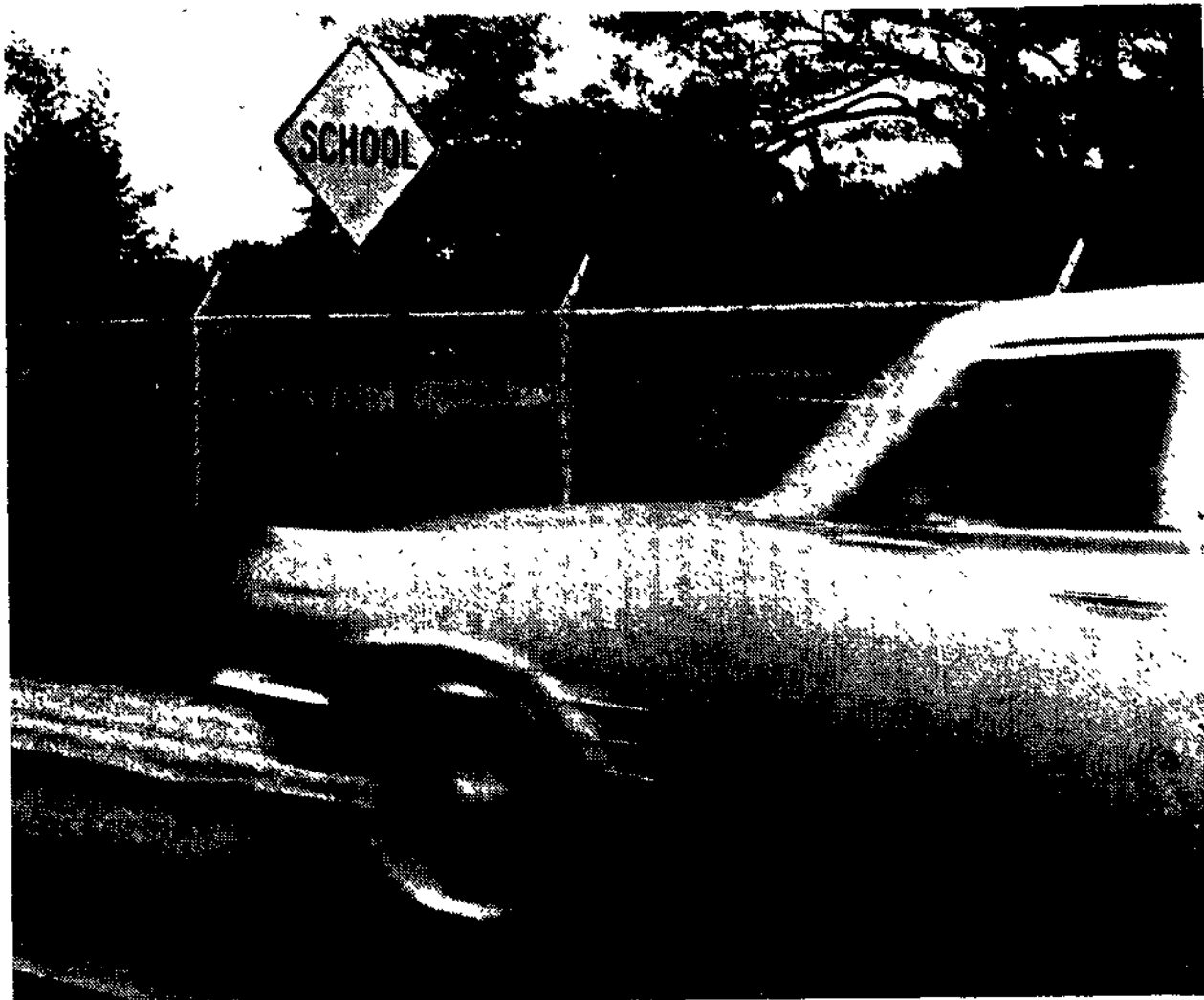
naire for the next meeting which will be distributed to Palatine residents. The survey will ask residents what types of activities they would like done by the control board and what environmental needs exist for the area.

PLANS FOR INSTRUCTION of a medical self-help course sponsored by the environmental control board will be prepared by the board's education committee for the next meeting. Dawson said this course is one of the first things he would like to see done by the board.

Materials for instruction of the course have already been ordered, he said, and it is expected the course will be offered sometime next month.

A physician and registered nurse are on the control board along with members with expertise in technical and environmental areas that can contribute to the course instruction.

Other areas the control board plans to work in are development of a newsletter, improved communication between environmental control board of surrounding towns and research of pesticides and phosphate control.



SIGNS HAVE BEEN strategically located reminding motorists school is back in session and to slow down to 20 miles an hour in school areas and keep a look out for children who might be in the area.

Library Seeks Bids For Paving

The Palatine Library Board is seeking bids for an estimated \$2,500 project to blacktop the present lawn in front of the library on Brockway Street and create a parking area for 15 cars.

There is currently room for only five cars in off-street parking at the library.

Although some board members objected to the expense of paving a lot when the library would like to purchase another building site, the board approved the idea, with Mrs. Doretha Gilpin voting no and Mrs. Mabel Eilering passing.

"One of the most consistent complaints we've received is about the lack of adequate off-street parking at the library," Francis Regan, board president, said. "We should consider blacktopping the lawn, since we'll be here (at the Brockway location) for some years."

Although board member Ralph Morris voted in favor of the blacktopping, he said he felt the expense of the improvement "would give people the impression we don't want a new building as soon."

Because the library board has not gotten any authorization through referendum for a new building, board member Tom Smith said the board "should do as much as we can with what we have now." He said the library probably would stay at its present location for four years.

Before a vote was taken, board member Robert Jensen, an architect, surveyed the area to be blacktopped and estimated the cost for the project at \$2,500, which included removal of the existing grass.

Arlington Park Officials Defend Cycle Race Plans

Arlington Park Race Track officials have come to the defense of a Sept. 10 motorcycle race which has recently drawn opposition from residents and officials of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

That opposition will be aired for the first time officially at 8 p.m., Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Although track officials have remained silent during the past few weeks while efforts have been growing to stop the race, they have now termed the public's adverse reaction to the race "unfortunate."

At 8 p.m. one week from today, the Yamaha Gold Cup Race will begin. It features 10 events and some 200 professional riders competing for \$15,000.

A spokesman for the track said this is the first such race Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of Arlington

Park, has held locally. However, several other races have been held before in other locations "without resulting in problems these people are talking about."

In attempting to answer questions the opposition has posed, a spokesman for Arlington Park Race Track said, "We are part of a community, family-oriented and expect and hope to live with our neighbors."

He said, "people are wrong in fearing that this race will draw the black-leather jacket type of crowd. Madison Square

Garden has done extensive research into this race and feels these problems will not crop up."

He also said the track has taken precautions and arranged to provide a heavy security guard through cooperation with Arlington Heights police.

MADISON SQUARE Garden last January sponsored its first motorcycle race indoors at the Garden by holding the Yamaha Silver Cup Race. "We had no problems with a crowd of 18,000 or more people at that race," the spokesman said.

A second American Motorcycle Association sanctioned race was held by Madison Square Corp. in May at its Roosevelt Raceway in New York without problems, he said. "And Roosevelt is in a suburban setting not too unlike ours right here," he added.

"For those who believe the track will be in use more frequently during the off

(Continued on page 3)

Cracker Barrel

A ROYAL WELCOME. Chicago Cubs second baseman Glenn Beckert and recent Palatine resident was given a reception Sunday not typical for all newcomers to town. His new home on Virginia Lake was open to visitors throughout the day and autograph-seeking kids dragged their parents to a welcoming party for him that night. Beckert even received a proclamation welcoming him to the village from Mayor Jack Moodie. Even if the Cubs miss their chances for a pennant, the second baseman seems to be well liked at home.

TWO GRASSHOPPERS OVER EASY? Speaking about the new hot lunch program in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Donald Stipe, principal of Winston Park School, said the cafeteria is "still getting the bugs out." Realizing what he had said, he quickly assured those present he was speaking figuratively and not literally.

BUZZ OFF, BUDDY. In the midst of a heated discussion over the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District at the first meeting of the Palatine Environmental Control Board, Health Dir. Dick Dawson was interrupted by a persistent fly buzzing around his head. "You're not supposed to be in here," he told the insect, indignant that a fly would have had nerve to enter the office under such conditions.

Pool Will Remain Open For Weekend

Because of the late hot weather and numerous public requests, Community Park pool will be open over the Labor Day weekend.

The pool originally was to have closed Aug. 29, Fred Hall, director of the Palatine Park District said, because of the early starting date for school.

The old pool will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Hall said. General swim will be 2-4:45 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. each day, and family swim will be 4-4:57 p.m.

The small pool will be closed because of prior commitments for it, Hall said.

Hall said regular season passes will be honored for the weekend, and persons without passes may pay the regular admission fee at the pool.



WHAT'S IT LIKE to be a clown for a day with Clyde-Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus? With the help of star clown Jimmy James, shown here applying the traditional funny-face makeup, Herald reporter Tom Robb got an idea. For story and other pictures see Section 2, Page 9.

Village Group May Monitor Cycle

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control commission (ECC) last night asked village administrators to monitor the upcoming Yamaha Gold Cup Motorcycle Race at Arlington Park for noise pollution.

Village Health Director Darryl Kenning said he has started to investigate the possibility of leasing or borrowing the noise measuring equipment which would be needed to record sound levels in residential neighborhoods adjacent to the race track.

Kenning said the cost of the equipment is relatively high and that he was not now in a position to recommend that the village purchase the device.

The Yamaha Gold Cup race is set for 8 p.m., Sept. 10 at Arlington Park. An estimated 200 riders will compete for a \$15,000 purse in the race sponsored by Madison Square Garden Corp.

The Rolling Meadows Board of Health recently expressed similar concern about

noise levels during the event, and has asked village administrators in Rolling Meadows to conduct noise measurements.

RESIDENTS in both villages have expressed their opposition to the race.

Kenning said there are some ordinances on noise in the zoning section of the Arlington Heights village code, but he was not sure whether the regulations could be construed so as to apply to the motorcycle race.

"What we're interested in finding out," Kenning said, "is just how much noise there's going to be compared to what we already have. This is a subject we haven't taken a good hard look at yet, and it's one that is bound to come up again in the future."

The City of Chicago recently enacted a noise pollution control ordinance, and the state legislature is considering adopting statutes that would control noise emissions throughout Illinois.

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission ICC hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5

The World

A series of explosions ripped Northern Ireland's capital of Belfast, cutting down women and children. The British Army blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blasts. One explosion shattered the headquarters of the ruling Unionist Party. Men and women on their lunch hour fell screaming, blood on their faces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 906.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 557 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,680,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Speakout

Teachers' Right To Strike Asked

by PAUL GREENFIELD

As August is ripped off the calendar and September appears, mothers traditionally have prepared their children for school.

But for some families, this year is different. Teacher strikes have closed schools in at least four school districts in Illinois, despite President Nixon's request for no strikes to be in effect during the wage-price freeze.

This week's speakout asked local residents their opinions on the teachers' right to strike, and the results are fairly predictable.

If the teachers think the public is behind their search for higher salaries and better teaching conditions, they're wrong, if the Speakout responders are any indication.

And if Nixon thinks the people will listen when he asks for something, he'd better go back to the drawing board, if our responders are to be believed. Few of them even considered Nixon's request.

MRS. JOHN E. BUSCH, 45 E. Gilbert Rd., Palatine, led the attack on teachers. "Teachers have the right to strike," she said, "but they shouldn't use it. In light of the excess numbers of teachers, the ones who have jobs should be more content. I have four children, and I want them to get a decent education, and they won't if the teachers aren't getting paid

a living wage. But I think they should be more concerned about children."

MRS. STANLEY R. KAMINSKI, 80 S. Middleton Ave., Palatine, agreed but had different reasons. "I don't like the strikes at all. The teachers are a public service, and I don't think they should strike," Mrs. Kaminski said.

MRS. CARL G. HAYDON, 3007 Thrush Ln., Rolling Meadows went even further. "I don't really believe in striking, period," she said. "Especially when it affects the welfare of our children, I don't think the teachers should strike. But this is the wrong time because of the wage and price freeze," she said. "They should be in the classroom now and strike when the freeze is over."

Two responders did consider the President's request. "I don't think the teachers should strike just to go along with the President," was the opinion of NORMAN H. LECHMAN, 2708 Rohlfing Rd., Rolling Meadows.

MRS. ROBERT E. WEITZ, 2407 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, also thought of the wage-price freeze. "Teachers definitely have the right to strike, but this is the wrong time because of the wage and price freeze," she said. "They should be in the classroom now and strike when the freeze is over."

MRS. R. L. SIELEG, 2403 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, was the lone dissenter. "I think if they have a legitimate gripe, they should strike. The only thing is, I don't like to see the kids out of school," she said.

Yvonne Storer



Registrations are now being taken for the fall soccer program at the Palatine Park District at 262 E. Palatine Rd. There will be two age groups including Midgets — boys eight thru 12 and Inter-mediate — boys ages 13 thru 16.

Practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Maple Park Field, corner of Anderson and Winston Dr. The first practice was held yesterday, however boys are still welcome to register.

All boys who are residents of the Palatine Park District will pay \$3 at the time of registration. Those placed on a traveling team will pay an additional \$2. Boys who are not residents of the park district will pay \$6.

There will be one traveling team at each age level which will compete in the Young Sportsmen's Soccer League. League play will begin about Sept. 11. Those boys who are not placed on the traveling teams will form instructional league teams.

A REMINDER to parents of children ages 3 thru 4 1/2 years that you may have your child's vision and hearing tested Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. The Palatine location for the testing is the First Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road. This is a very important service and we are fortunate to have it

for our children. Please take advantage of it.

DON'T FORGET to attend the park district annual Fish Derby this Saturday at Community Pool from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Admission is 25 cents for children seven years and older. A Dixie cup will be provided for catching the goldfish. There will be a limit of two fish per cup. No nets or plastic bags will be allowed. Fishermen should wear swim suits, jeans or any clothes mother says will be okay to get wet. The pool's locker rooms will NOT be open. Only fishermen will be allowed in the pool area.

ALL UNAFFILIATED Jewish families in the area are invited to be the guests of Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, at a Lox and Bagel Brunch, Sept. 12 at 10:30 a.m. This will provide an opportunity to meet Rabbi Hillel Gamoran and the members of the temple board of directors.

Religious school registration for children of nursery school age through high school will take place at the same time. If you have any questions please call the temple office 529-4545; the membership chairman, Mrs. Ira Kopin, 882-5149; or the Religious School chairman, Morton Braverman, 529-8884.

Since Palatine schools opened earlier than usual this year, a reminder to drive carefully in school areas is in order. Mothers who pick up and deliver children at school buildings are reminded to be especially careful. Children leaving school have things other than safety on their minds.

Have a safe and enjoyable last-long-weekend of the summer!

Remember to call 358-1025 to report news or information for inclusion in this column.

Judi Receives Bachelor's Degree

Helmut Judi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aranka Judi of 1058 E. Paddock, Palatine, has received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from North Park College.

Teacher Salary Accord Is Expected To Be Announced

A settlement is expected to be announced soon by Schaumburg Education Association (SEA), and president Mrs. Felicia Cichy.

Settlement of salary negotiations between teachers and the board of education in School Dist. 54, which includes the Meadow Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, is expected well before a Sept. 23 board budget hearing.

"Mutual respect," is responsible for a news blackout concerning the negotiations, said Mrs. Cichy, who is also chairman of the SEA bargaining team.

Both sides have agreed to a blackout until agreement or a deadlock is announced, said Don Rudd board president.

RUDD IN A welcoming address to teachers gathered for an Institute Day luncheon Aug. 30 stressed that the board will comply to the letter and spirit of the law with the President's wage freeze.

He added the wage freeze will delay any raises negotiated now until November. Rudd denied the board or teachers are delaying negotiation settlement which looking for loopholes in the freeze.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 reached agreement last week calling for a 7 per cent increase to go into effect when the wage freeze is lifted.

Wage talks did not start until last May. When schools closed in early June talks were progressing but settlement had not been reached.

Ronald Ruble, board spokesman, said normally negotiations open in December and take about six months.

Mrs. Cichy said the teachers requested negotiations in late April because they saw no reason for extended talks and anticipated rapid and easy negotiations.

She DESCRIBED THE negotiations as smooth, friendly and encouraging. "There are no problems in this district and this I believe reflects the community, teachers' and board members' attitude of cooperation," said Mrs. Cichy.

"Our last session on Aug. 31 was satisfying and makes me confident a settlement is near," said Ruble.

Sacred Heart Now Has Team Process

Len Baenan is giving up what he labels as his "little dictatorship" at Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is happy about it.

Whereas last year he handed down all of the decisions affecting the school, this year he is one of five involved in the decision-making process. There is also a conscientious effort being made to involve more members of the total school

community including parents and students in the decision-making process.

The change is coming about through the adoption of an administrative team. Instead of Baenan, as principal, making all the decisions, the responsibility has been delegated to the five member team. Each member of the team has an equal vote.

Baenan said it is hoped the team approach to administration will help create stronger and more thorough administrative leadership and accountability.

TEAM ADMINISTRATION is the trend in schools all over, according to Baenan.

The administrative concept is similar to that at a college level.

Although all five positions had previously existed Baenan had been in charge of them. The other four adminis-

trators had also taught part-time but this year they will be full-time administrators.

The Faculty Resource Book states, "By developing an administrative team, the principal creates a group of people who together exercise deliberative decision-making about school policy and who individually are responsible for exercising leadership and carrying out policy in well defined areas of competence. All other members of the school community share in the development of policy by having consultative voice through a designated member of the team."

The administrative team structure has been under consideration since last spring. The faculty was consulted in the planning and many ideas stemming from the faculty were incorporated into the final plan.

Baenan will continue to serve as the overall educational leader but will be able to devote more of his time to acting as a coordinator for human resources and long range planning for the school.

THE OTHER four administrative positions are director of finance, budget, and purchases; director of student activities; director of faculty and curriculum development; and director of scheduling and records.

The activities of the administrators will be coordinated and decision-making will take place at weekly meetings on Tuesday. Baenan will also meet with the other four administrators individually each week.



BICYCLE RIDERS from throughout the Northwest suburbs will try out the new 2 1/2 mile bike trail through Arlington Heights streets Sunday. The Wheeling Wheelmen and enthusiasts from other suburbs will join the ride which begins at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and at 2 p.m. at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, both in Arlington Heights.

Cyclists Test New Trail

by LINDA PUNCH

The morning chill was still in the air when the 16 bicyclists gathered for the maiden trip over the proposed route of the Arlington Heights bike trail.

The bicyclists, members of the Arlington Heights Park District Bicyclists Association, met at Recreation Park at 500 E. Miner St. last week for the first of two trips over the trail.

Dressed in Bermuda shorts, culottes, bell bottoms and windbreakers, the riders set off on a two and a half hour trip through the north end of the village.

Bicycles ranged from the sporty Italian models with ten speeds to the basic Japanese model with two wheels. Senior member of the group was Daniel Semne, who set the pace for other bicyclists.

Three members of the nursery school

set sat back enjoying the scenery from carrier seats while the rest of the group huffed and puffed through the byways of Arlington Heights.

THE BICYCLE PATH, mapped out by bicycle association members and Jim DeVos, center director at Recreation Park, runs from the extreme north end of Arlington Heights to the extreme south end. The route connects all the parks within the district and has been approved by the Arlington Heights police and the traffic departments.

The bike ride, which took bicyclists through the newer subdivisions in town, was punctuated by rest stops at parks along the route. At Camelot Park, while the older members of the group recuperated, the youngsters tried out the playground equipment.

The bicyclists attracted attention from

homeowners as they passed through subdivisions, and every opportunity was taken to explain the bike club to interested listeners. According to Mary Ellen Spirek of the association, the group gained four new families and several others are considering joining.

The morning ride ended with an unscheduled stop at a donut shop. The bicyclists took time out for lunch and finished the ride through the south end of the village in the afternoon. By the end of the day the group had grown to 34 people.

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Rules For Bicycles Too

East side... west side... all around the town, Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents, together with some 64 million other Americans, are rediscovering the bicycle.

The newly designated 24-mile bike route over the village's highways and highways is bound to lure increased numbers out of their easy chairs and into the saddle. Too often, however the move will be made without enough thought about the rules of the road that govern cyclists as well as motorists in Illinois.

In general, all traffic laws, highway signs and control signals apply to bicycles as well as automobiles. But there are, in addition, a few rules written specifically for bicyclists and designed to make riding safe and pleasurable.

Required equipment on all bicycles includes: a brake which is good enough to skid the tires on dry pavement, and a horn or bell which can be heard at a

distance of 100 feet. Whistles and sirens, however, are not permitted.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to ride at night, your bicycle must have: a head lamp with a white light which can be seen 500 feet to the front, and a red reflector or red light visible for 500 feet to the rear.

In most towns, bicyclists are required to register their vehicle with the police department. With registration, each rider will be issued, without charge, a small license plate for his bike.

Bicyclists should ride with, not against the flow of traffic, and stay as far to the right side of the street as possible. Left turns are permitted only from one one-way street on to another one-way street.

All other left turns should be made by walking the bicycle across the intersection to the right side of the opposite street before proceeding.

Defend Cycle Race Plans

(Continued from page 1) season, they are absolutely right," he said. Eight events yet to be announced have been lined up for this winter and spring.

"All the events, including the motorcycle race, are family oriented, it is the only type of recreation Madison Square Garden sponsors," he said.

The spokesman said last year during the off season nearly a dozen events were held which met with little or no opposition. These included a Boy Scout Jamboree, which the track held as a public service and which drew some 60,000; and a winter ski show, which attracted 100,000 in three days.

"We didn't hear any complaints then and I think people have the wrong idea of the sport of motorcycle racing since we're hearing them now," the spokesman said.

Originally, opponents wanted to prevent the race. Since Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said it is legal, however; opponents have largely shifted their emphasis to prevent future motorized racing.

HANSON SAID previously that village attorneys told him the race is permitted under existing ordinances as well as the 1969 annexation agreement with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, a subsidiary of

Madison Square Garden which operates Arlington Park.

One of the leading opponents to the race is Arlington Heights resident R. F. Van Hoorebeke, 1115 W. Euclid Ave., who will present a petition carrying 200 signatures of local residents opposed to the race to the Village Board Tuesday.

"I fully realize that the race of the 10th will be held, but it is our hope that a petition may have some effect on further races," he said.

Also expected to address the Village Board is Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the Westgate Civic Association.

In a letter to the Trustees, Sherman wrote in behalf of his association: "Now it appears the track proposes to expand its activities and uses far beyond its intended or expected use and we must protest."

Sherman added, "We do not believe it has ever become the intent of the village to become a three-ring sports center. Motorcycle racing... does not fit the image of our suburban community and we can only see this type of activity as a detractor."

Sherman urged the board to "block" the Sept. 10 race and limit the use of the track exclusively to horse racing.

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Mod Schedule Results In

More students received failing grades under the Wheeling High School modular scheduling program than under the traditional scheduling program. However, more students have also received 'A's' under the new system.

And with better students getting higher marks and poorer students getting lower ones, average grades for the entire student body stayed at the same level for both the old and new systems.

These are the results of research on

Teachers, Board Agree On Package

Board of education and teacher negotiating teams in High School Dist. 214 have reached agreement on a salary and benefits package.

Details of the agreement will not be released until teachers vote on the proposal. Though Education Association Pres. Richard Chierico could not be reached, the vote is expected to be taken Tuesday, Sept. 7, the first day of classes. During teacher institute day today, copies of the proposal will be available to teachers.

The settlement completed Wednesday night between the two negotiating teams, concludes six months of negotiations on a professional negotiations agreement, salary increase, and benefits.

If teachers accept the proposal Tuesday, the board of education is expected to vote on the package at its Sept. 13 meeting.

the mod vs. the traditional scheduling system conducted by Donald Ring, Ring, formerly head of the math-science department at Wheeling High, was appointed director of research for High School Dist. 214 this summer.

In his recently-completed report, Ring compared the grades received by all Wheeling High School students during the spring, 1971, semester to the grades received in the spring, 1970, semester. The modular schedule was in effect during the spring, 1971, semester, while the traditional schedule was used in the spring, 1970, semester.

UNDER WHEELING High's mod system during the 1970-71 school year, the school day was divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes met from one to six times during a six-day cycle.

Classes were also of varying length, depending on the type of course. An additional feature of the mod system was that much of the student's time, approximately 40 per cent, was unscheduled. He could spend the time in the library, working on an individual project, or socializing in the cafeteria with friends.

Ring concluded that the over-all achievement of student's under the mod scheduling system was equal to achievement under the traditional system. The average grade under both systems was 3.3 on a five-point scale, with "A" having a value of five points, "B" a value of four points, "C" a value of three points, "D" a value of two points and "F" a value of one point on the scale.

Generally students who usually did well in school under the traditional system did even better under the modular system, while students who generally did

poorly under the traditional system did worse under the modular system," Ring said.

Ring said he feels that extra use of resource rooms and the greater availability of teachers for individual help under the mod system contributed to the higher grades.

THE GREAT number of failing grades resulted from the difficulty some students had in putting their unscheduled time to good use, Ring said.

Ring said he plans no follow-up report to his initial research on modular scheduling, but that the Wheeling High staff may do follow-up investigations.

"If the problems with the lower achieving students could be solved, then I think grades would go higher still under the modular system," Ring said.

The modular scheduling program will be modified during the upcoming school year at Wheeling High. The school day will be divided into 16 mods, each 26 minutes long. Each class will meet from two to four mods each day of a six-day cycle.

In addition, students will have less unscheduled time during the school day.



RESIDENTS NEAR CEDAR and Palatine roads in Palatine now have a new park for the neighborhood children to play in, courtesy of the Palatine Park District. Through Cedar Park has no grass yet, park district director Fred

Hall said the park will be sodded the first two weeks of September, and that a couple of additional small pieces of recreation equipment will also be added.

Marijuana Goes To Blazes

A couple of Elk Grove Village police officers took on the role of farmers harvesting their crop Wednesday afternoon when an anonymous caller told them there was marijuana growing in the suburb.

Detective Gerald Walsh and Jay Akely

came back to the police station with four marijuana plants measuring eight feet.

"We seized it and destroyed it," said Walsh, who burned the plants in an incinerator at the IGA Foodliner in the Park and Shop Center.

Police destroyed all but one stem of the plant which they put on display on a desk in the police station.

Walsh said the plants weighed 30 pounds. He said it was apparently growing wild in a field near the industrial area east of Tonne Road.

For police it was the first time in a couple of years that they have found marijuana growing in the village.

Youth officer John Landers recalled that there have been cases where the police found marijuana growing along Salt Creek.



SHIRLEY GROSCHKE prepares for her 20th year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and her 11th year as home economics teacher at Grove Junior High by surveying her dishes in her kitchen-classroom.

Teacher Still Generating Enthusiasm . . .

Twenty Septembers Later

by WANDALYN RICE

In 1951, Robert Winkle, principal of Higgins School, a small rural school which served a farming area south of Arlington Heights, needed a fifth grade teacher.

He approached his old friend and classmate from Northern Illinois University, Shirley Grosche, for help.

Mrs. Grosche, who was living in Arlington Heights, had a two-year-old daughter to take care of, but to help a friend she decided "we'll give it a try and see how it goes."

Now, 20 Septembers later, Winkle is sales manager for Centex Corp., the two-year-old is starting student teaching and Mrs. Grosche, now a Buffalo Grove resident, is preparing for another school year in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 — the district which once included only Higgins School.

Mrs. Grosche smiled as she turned away from her cupboards in the home economics classroom at Grove Junior High School. "I think 20 years is pretty good for something that started out temporary. This job was just one to help out a former classmate."

At the first institute day, held in 1952, there were just 10 teachers and 180 students in Higgins School, which has long since been torn down and replaced by industry.

THIS YEAR, Mrs. Grosche can expect to teach cooking and nutrition to 375 girls — about 125 in each quarter of the year.

When she started, she said, the district was so small the superintendent and board members were all personal friends of all the teachers. "We were like a big family. As we have grown it has become more impersonal."

Eleven years ago Mrs. Grosche gave up fifth grade and came to Grove to teach home economics, which she had originally been trained for in college.

However, she cherishes her experience at the old elementary school. "I think

being a teacher in a self-contained classroom was a good experience because you got to know your students so well. In a big school you may not get to know them that well."

Teaching home ec has changed over the years, she said, and so have the students. "The big emphasis is on consumerism and we also use more convenience foods," she said.

The girls enjoy cooking, she said, even though many of them arrive in the sixth grade with very little experience in the kitchen.

"It depends on the mothers." "If the mothers don't mind the kids working in the kitchen or if they work the girls have more home responsibilities."

AND, A SIGN of the technological times — "There are some girls who come here who have never washed dishes because they have dishwashers at home."

The girls she teaches now are "pseudo-sophisticated," she said, and use make-up and wear adult clothes early. "They aren't little girls quite as long — and I think that's too bad."

Mrs. Grosche always strives to make her classes important to the girls, however. "You have to put yourself in the place of an adolescent and think of what they need and then look at what you as an adult know. You have to start with the foundation of what they need to know and take it from there," she said.

This year preparing for school has been hampered by the budget squeeze — the worst one since Mrs. Grosche has been in the district.

"There have been cutbacks in all kinds of things we need," she said, "and sometimes it isn't the big things that catch us. I got here this year and found out there isn't going to be any towel service."

Even so the attractive veteran goes about her chores with a smile. "The kindergarten youngster comes to school with the most important ingredient — en-

thusiasm," she said. "Every year, even after 23 years of teaching, you have to generate that same kind of enthusiasm."

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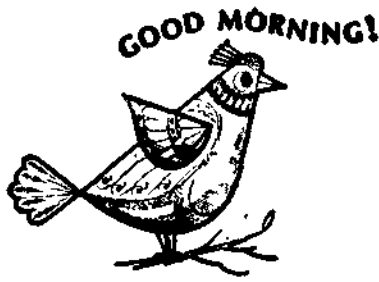
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Expected To Lower Individual Taxes

City Council Considering Lowest Tax Levy Ever

The Rolling Meadows City Council is considering the lowest tax levy in the city's history, which is expected to lower individual taxes.

A tax levy of \$115,933 will be submitted for approval by the city council Tuesday which requires Rolling Meadows residents to pay only the public library tax and abolishes a tax on corporate revenue, police pension fund and mental health.

Officials have estimated a savings of between \$15 and \$25 to each homeowner, depending upon assessed valuation.

The cut in the levy was made possible by the state sales tax returns and an increased assessed valuation throughout the city, according to City Treasurer Robert Cole. However, Cole emphasized the resident's total tax bill will not be greatly changed.

The city tax levy makes up only a small portion of the total bill received by residents. More than 20 taxing bodies receive a portion of the bill, including more than 80 per cent of the total going to school districts.

Mayor Roland Meyer announced in March the city tax levy would be reduced, but the present levy being considered reflects more savings to city residents than had been anticipated. Financing of the police pension fund had originally been planned in the tax bill, but since has been eliminated.

THE CITY COUNCIL has been considering a tax reduction for the past few years when sales tax returns began to make up a large part of the city's revenue. It waited to see if the sales tax returns remained stable.

This year sales tax returns have been

near \$100,000 each month and assessed valuation jumped \$6 million, allowing the reduced tax for city residents.

The total Rolling Meadows budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year is about \$2.5 million, an increase of more than \$400,000 over the previous budget. The trend of an increased budget and lower city taxes is "not being done in most municipalities," Cole added.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, chairman of the finance committee, called the reduction in the tax levy "an immediate relief to the taxpayer."

A breakdown of the city's portion of the total tax bill follows:

- General corporate, \$1,155,539;
- Police pension, \$20,000;
- Mental health, \$7,000;
- Library, \$115,933.

Track Officials Defend Cycle Races

Arlington Park Race Track officials have come to the defense of a Sept. 10 motorcycle race which has recently drawn opposition from residents and officials of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

That opposition will be aired for the first time officially at 9 p.m., Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Although track officials have remained silent during the past few weeks while efforts have been growing to stop the race, they have now termed the public's adverse reaction to the race "unfortunate."

At 8 p.m. one week from today, the Yamaha Gold Cup Race will begin. It features 10 events and some 200 professional riders competing for \$15,000.

A spokesman for the track said this is the first such race Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of Arlington Park, has held locally. However, several other races have been held before in other locations "without resulting in problems these people are talking about."

In attempting to answer questions the

Village Group May Monitor Cycle

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) last night asked village administrators to monitor the upcoming Yamaha Gold Cup Motorcycle Race at Arlington Park for noise pollution.

Village Health Director Darryl Kenning said he has started to investigate the possibility of leasing or borrowing the noise measuring equipment which would be needed to record sound levels in residential neighborhoods adjacent to the race track.

Kenning said the cost of the equipment is relatively high and that he was not now in a position to recommend that the village purchase the device.

The Yamaha Gold Cup race is set for 8 p.m., Sept. 10 at Arlington Park. An estimated 200 riders will compete for a \$15,000 purse in the race sponsored by Madison Square Garden Corp.

The Rolling Meadows Board of Health recently expressed similar concern about

noise levels during the event, and has asked village administrators in Rolling Meadows to conduct noise measurements.

RESIDENTS IN both villages have expressed their opposition to the race.

Kenning said there are some ordinances on noise in the zoning section of the Arlington Heights village code, but he was not sure whether the regulations could be construed so as to apply to the motorcycle race.

"What we're interested in finding out," Kenning said, "is just how much noise there's going to be compared to what we already have. This is a subject we haven't taken a good hard look at yet, and it's one that is bound to come up again in the future."

The City of Chicago recently enacted a noise pollution control ordinance, and the state legislature is considering adopting statutes that would control noise emissions throughout Illinois.



NEARLY 1,600 students will file through these doors on Tuesday when they report to the first day of classes at Rolling Meadows High School.

With construction far from completed, the students will be routed to classes so there is as little interference with workers as possible.

No Progress On Foot Bridge

No progress has been made in negotiations to get a foot bridge installed across Salt Creek leading to Willow Bend Elementary School.

A joint meeting between officials from Rolling Meadows, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 214 and Arlen Properties has been requested but no date has been set.

Arlen Properties, owners of the Georgetown-Willow Bend apartment complex, have a long standing agreement with Dist. 15 and the city to construct a foot bridge across Salt Creek, according to Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 deputy superintendent.

He said the district was hopeful the bridge would be in by the opening of Wil-

low Bend School Tuesday and was doing everything in its power to get the bridge installed.

Kiszka said representatives of Arlen Properties have indicated their desire to cooperate but want to make sure they are aware of their legal obligations before taking action. The actual agreement to build the foot bridge was made by a former developer who sold the property to Arlen Properties.

UNTIL THE bridge is installed students from Georgetown, Willow Bend, Algonquin Park apartments and Waverly Park have to either walk to Algonquin Road or to Central Road. There is no way for the students to get across the creek.

Progress on Barker Avenue is "moving right along," according to Kiszka. The first half of the street is poured and the other half will be poured early next week. After the street is poured, curbs will be installed and the city will build a sidewalk on the east side of Barker Avenue.

Kiszka said safety of the students was the prime concern and that the sidewalk on Barker Avenue would not be used until all the road construction equipment is moved.

At the present time there is a sidewalk from Central Road to the north end of the building and the district has installed three private walks leading to school entrances. A fourth private walk is under construction.

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission ICC hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,400 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5

The World

A series of explosions ripped Northern Ireland's capital of Belfast, cutting down women and children. The British Army blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blasts. One explosion shattered the headquarters of the ruling Unionist Party. Men and women on their lunch hour fell screaming, blood on their faces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 200.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 557 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,690,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Teachers' Right To Strike Asked

by PAUL GREENFIELD

As August is ripped off the calendar and September appears, mothers traditionally have prepared their children for school.

But for some families, this year is different. Teacher strikes have closed schools in at least four school districts in Illinois, despite President Nixon's request for no strikes to be in effect during the wage-price freeze.

This week's speakout asked local residents their opinions on the teachers' right to strike, and the results are fairly predictable.

If the teachers think the public is behind their search for higher salaries and better teaching conditions, they're wrong. If the Speakout responders are any indication.

And if Nixon thinks the people will listen when he asks for something, he'd better go back to the drawing board, if our responders are to be believed. Few of them even considered Nixon's request.

MRS. JOHN E. BUSCH, 45 E. Gilbert Rd., Palatine, led the attack on teachers. "Teachers have the right to strike," she said, "but they shouldn't use it. In light of the excess numbers of teachers, the ones who have jobs should be more content. I have four children, and I want them to get a decent education, and they won't if the teachers aren't getting paid

a living wage. But I think they should be more concerned about children."

MRS. STANLEY R. KAMINSKI, 80 S. Middleton Ave., Palatine, agreed but had different reasons. "I don't like the strikes at all. The teachers are a public service, and I don't think they should strike," Mrs. Kaminski said.

MRS. CARL G. HAYDON, 3007 Thrush Ln., Rolling Meadows went even further. "I don't really believe in striking, period," she said. "Especially when it affects the welfare of our children, I don't think the teachers should strike. I don't see what they gain by it."

Two responders did consider the President's request. "I don't think the teachers should strike just to go along with the President," was the opinion of NORMAN H. LECHMAN, 2708 Rohlfing Rd., Rolling Meadows.

MRS. ROBERT E. WEITZ, 2407 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, also thought of the wage-price freeze. "Teachers definitely have the right to strike, but this is the wrong time because of the wage and price freeze," she said. "They should be in the classroom now and strike when the freeze is over."

MRS. R. L. SIELEG, 2403 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, was the lone dissenter. "I think if they have a legitimate gripe, they should strike. The only thing is, I don't like to see the kids out of school," she said.

Tammy Meade



The Ladies' Auxiliary to VFW Post 981 will be holding their annual Card, Bunco, and Penny Social Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Clubhouse, 811 S. Yale, Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the party are \$1.25 and tickets for a Windsor table model AM/FM clock radio and a General Electric blender will be sold at 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

For tickets or more information, please call Mrs. Betty Losen, ticket chairman, at 263-6234, Marge Heide-mann, at 253-9386, or Marge Andrew at 253-8854.

If you know of an older woman who would like to live in a Rolling Meadows home and do part-time babysitting while mother works in the evening, please contact one of the priests at St. Colette's Church. The number is 255-9222.

ROLLING MEADOWS Boys Football Association will have a controlled scrimmage this evening behind the sports complex at 6 p.m. The lightweights will be playing the heavyweights.

The Golden Years Club members will be visiting the Salerno Cookie Co. this Wednesday. The Golden Years Club is looking for new members who are over 50 and interested in going places and doing things with their spare time. If you're interested in the club, please call CL 9-1236.

"The Pentagon Papers," "The Greening of America" and the Number One best seller, "Future Shock" are among the many books available at the parish library at St. Colette. The library is open daily (except Sunday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located in room 11.

Teacher Salary Accord Is Expected To Be Announced

A settlement is expected to be announced soon by Schaumburg Education Association (SEA), and president Mrs. Felicia Cichy.

Settlement of salary negotiations between teachers and the board of education in School Dist. 54, which includes the Meadow Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, is expected well before a Sept. 23 board budget hearing.

"Mutual respect," is responsible for a news blackout concerning the negotiations, said Mrs. Cichy, who is also chairman of the SEA bargaining team.

Both sides have agreed to a blackout until agreement or a deadlock is announced, said Don Rudd board president.

Palatine Democrats To Meet Tuesday

Palatine Township Democrats will hold their first meeting of the fall season at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Activities for the forthcoming election year will be discussed. District leaders are asked to invite their election judges.

Plans will also be announced for a massive registration drive, with emphasis on 18-year-olds. Information will be given about the annual Democrat Dinner-Dance, this year set for Oct. 23 at Arlington Park Towers.

Sacred Heart Now Has Team Process

Len Baenan is giving up what he labels as his "little dictatorship" at Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is happy about it.

Whereas last year he handed down all of the decisions affecting the school, this year he is one of five involved in the decision-making process. There is also a conscientious effort being made to involve more members of the total school

community including parents and students in the decision-making process.

The change is coming about through the adoption of an administrative team. Instead of Baenan, as principal, making all the decisions, the responsibility has been delegated to the five member team. Each member of the team has an equal vote.

Baenan said it is hoped the team ap-

proach to administration will help create stronger and more thorough administrative leadership and accountability.

TEAM ADMINISTRATION is the trend in schools all over, according to Baenan. The administrative concept is similar to that at a college level.

Although all five positions had previously existed Baenan had been in charge of them. The other four adminis-

trators had also taught part-time but this year they will be full-time administrators.

The Faculty Resource Book states, "By developing an administrative team, the principal creates a group of people who together exercise deliberative decision-making about school policy and who individually are responsible for exercising leadership and carrying out policy in well defined areas of competence. All other members of the school community share in the development of policy by having consultative voice through a designated member of the team."

The administrative team structure has been under consideration since last spring. The faculty was consulted in the planning and many ideas stemming from the faculty were incorporated into the final plan.

Baenan will continue to serve as the overall educational leader but will be able to devote more of his time to acting as a coordinator for human resources and long range planning for the school.

THE OTHER four administrative positions are director of finance, budget, and purchases; director of student activities; director of faculty and curriculum development; and director of scheduling and records.

The activities of the administrators will be coordinated and decision-making will take place at weekly meetings on Tuesday. Baenan will also meet with the other four administrators individually each week.



BICYCLE RIDERS from throughout the Northwest suburbs will try out the new 24 1/2 mile bike trail through Arlington Heights streets Sunday. The Wheeling Wheelmen and enthusiasts from other suburbs will join the ride which begins at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and at 2 p.m. at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, both in Arlington Heights.

Cyclists Test New Trail

by LINDA PUNCH

The morning chill was still in the air when the 16 bicyclists gathered for the maiden trip over the proposed route of the Arlington Heights bike trail.

The bicyclists, members of the Arlington Heights Park District Bicyclists Association, met at Recreation Park at 500 E. Miner St. last week for the first of two trips over the trail.

Dressed in bermuda shorts, culottes, bell bottoms and windbreakers, the riders set off on a two and a half hour trip through the north end of the village.

Bicycles ranged from the sporty Italian models with ten speeds to the basic Japanese model with two wheels. Senior member of the group was Daniel Senne, who set the pace for other bicyclists.

Three members of the nursery school

set sat back enjoying the scenery from carrier seats while the rest of the group huffed and puffed through the byways of Arlington Heights.

THE BICYCLE PATH, mapped out by bicycle association members and Jim DeVos, center director at Recreation Park, runs from the extreme north end of Arlington Heights to the extreme south end. The route connects all the parks within the district and has been approved by the Arlington Heights police and the traffic departments.

The bike ride, which took bicyclists through the newer subdivisions in town, was punctuated by rest stops at parks along the route. At Camelot Park, while the older members of the group recuperated, the youngsters tried out the playground equipment.

The bicyclists attracted attention from

homeowners as they passed through subdivisions, and every opportunity was taken to explain the bike club to interested listeners. According to Mary Ellen Spirek of the association, the group gained four new families and several others are considering joining.

The morning ride ended with an unscheduled stop at a donut shop. The bicyclists took time out for lunch and finished the ride through the south end of the village in the afternoon. By the end of the day the group had grown to 34 people.

Rules For Bicycles Too

East side . . . west side . . . all around the town, Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents, together with some 64 million other Americans, are rediscovering the bicycle.

The newly designated 24-mile bike route over the village's highways and byways is bound to lure increased numbers out of their easy chairs and into the saddle. Too often, however the move will be made without enough thought about the rules of the road that govern cyclists as well as motorists in Illinois.

In general, all traffic laws, highway signs and control signals apply to bicycles as well as automobiles. But there are, in addition, a few rules written specifically for bicyclists and designed to make riding safe and pleasurable.

Required equipment on all bicycles includes: a brake which is good enough to skid the tires on dry pavement, and a horn or bell which can be heard at a

distance of 100 feet. Whistles and sirens, however, are not permitted.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to ride at night, your bicycle must have: a head lamp with a white light which can be seen 500 feet to the front, and a red reflector or red light visible for 500 feet to the rear.

In most towns, bicyclists are required to register their vehicle with the police department. With registration, each rider will be issued, without charge, a small license plate for his bike.

Bicyclists should ride with, not against the flow of traffic, and stay as far to the right side of the street as possible. Left turns are permitted only from one one-way street on to another one-way street.

All other left turns should be made by walking the bicycle across the intersection to the right side of the opposite street before proceeding.

Defend Cycle Race Plans

(Continued from page 1) season, they are absolutely right," he said. Eight events yet to be announced have been lined up for this winter and spring.

"All the events, including the motorcycle race, are family oriented, it is the only type of recreation Madison Square Garden sponsors," he said.

The spokesman said last year during the off season nearly a dozen events were held which met with little or no opposition. These included a Boy Scout Jamboree, which the track held as a public service and which drew some 60,000; and a winter ski show, which attracted 100,000 in three days.

"We didn't hear any complaints then and I think people have the wrong idea of the sport of motorcycle racing since we're hearing them now," the spokesman said.

Originally, opponents wanted to prevent the race. Since Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said it is legal, however; opponents have largely shifted their emphasis to prevent future motorized racing.

HANSON SAID previously that village attorneys told him the race is permitted under existing ordinances as well as the 1969 annexation agreement with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, a subsidiary of

Madison Square Garden which operates Arlington Park.

One of the leading opponents to the race is Arlington Heights resident R. F. Van Hoorebeke, 1115 W. Euclid Ave., who will present a petition carrying 200 signatures of local residents opposed to the race to the Village Board Tuesday.

"I fully realize that the race of the 10th will be held, but it is our hope that a petition may have some effect on further races," he said.

Also expected to address the Village Board is Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the Westgate Civic Association.

In a letter to the Trustees, Sherman wrote in behalf of his association: "Now it appears the track proposes to expand its activities and uses far beyond its intended or expected use and we must protest."

Sherman added, "We do not believe it has ever become the intent of the village to become a three-ring sports center. Motorcycle racing . . . does not fit the image of our suburban community and we can only see this type of activity as a detractor."

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15th Year—248

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, September 3, 1971

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Teachers' Pay Raises Hinge On Wage Freeze

Salary raises ranging from 5.5 per cent to 40 per cent over last year's rates were granted to School Dist. 23 personnel by the school board Wednesday.

However, district personnel may not see the increases in their pay checks until the national wage freeze is lifted. The school board said all raises are subject to a ruling from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The board has written a letter to the federal office asking how the wage freeze affects Dist. 23.

According to school officials all raises are based on merit. However the use of the merit system is not as clear cut in some areas as others. General guidelines have been developed to evaluate the merit of teachers and administrators. But school officials are still working on an evaluation instrument to be used in judging the performance of non-certified personnel.

DISTRICT CUSTODIANS were granted a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living increase across the board. The cost-of-living increase was also received by the school nurse, library assistants, cafeteria manager and the Anne Sullivan School principal.

The teachers' salary and benefits package ratified by the board Wednesday provides for a merit salary increase in addition to a cost-of-living increase. The merit increases are based on five ratings: unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average, and superior. The last three ratings carry an increase in salary.

The system used to pay teachers' salaries was provided for in a two-year contract signed in 1969. In the 1970-71 school year the merit and cost of living increases were added to the 1969 salary schedule. Prior to that, the teachers' salaries were based on their experience and education, rather than merit.

As predicted earlier this year by school officials, the total salary hike granted to the teachers in the coming school year is less than last year's increase. This year a merit increase of \$350 will be given to

superior teachers, \$175 to above average teachers, and \$100 to competent teachers. Last year superior teachers received \$600, above average teachers received \$400 and average teachers received \$200.

Teachers with no experience will be paid at last year's beginning rates. A beginning teacher with a B.A. degree will receive \$7,441 while a beginning teacher with a M.A. degree will receive \$8,036.

NEGOTIATING teams representing the teachers and the school board met from March through July to settle the teachers' salaries. Despite the lower salary hikes, Ken Bates, a leader of the teachers' association, said, "basically we feel we are getting a good deal. Given the economy and the board's financial situation we have done well. The teachers are receiving increases ranging from seven to 10 per cent of last year's salaries. This is better or comparable to salary hikes in other districts."

Administrators are evaluated individually by the school board. According to a school official, "The administrator's merit and other factors are considered. The district has tried to save money by hiring inexperienced people and later giving them a merit raise based on their probationary performance."

The highest administrator raises were given the business manager, assistant superintendent and the junior high school principal. Business Mgr. James Hendren received a 40 per cent raise from \$12,600 to \$17,000 in a two-year contract. Asst. Supt. Tom Rich's salary was raised 15 per cent from \$17,750 to \$19,000. Another 15 per cent raise was given to Gerald McGovern, Douglas MacArthur Junior High School principal, whose salary increased from \$14,500 to \$17,000.

A 11.5 per cent raise was given to Supt. Edward Grodsky (\$21,000 to \$23,000), and to James Finke, John Muir School principal, (\$12,600 to \$14,500). Mary Hyrczyk, principal of the Dwight Eisenhower School, received a 9.3 per cent raise from \$14,350 to \$15,750.

THE TWO REMAINING principals have a 10-month rather than 12-month contract. Esther Pearson, principal of the Betsy Ross School, received a 7.5 per cent increase from \$13,775 to \$14,775. A 5.5 per cent increase was granted to Donald Graham, principal of Anne Sullivan School, whose salary was raised from \$14,500 to \$15,300.

Other salary hikes include a 20 cents an hour increase for general secretaries and library clerks. The bookkeeper and administration secretaries received a 25 cents an hour increase.

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Teachers, Board Agree On Package

Board of education and teacher negotiating teams in High School Dist. 214 have reached agreement on a salary and benefits package.

Details of the agreement will not be released until teachers vote on the proposal. Though Education Association Pres. Richard Chierico could not be reached, the vote is expected to be taken Tuesday, Sept. 7, the first day of classes. During teacher institute day today, copies of the proposal will be available to teachers.

The settlement completed Wednesday night between the two negotiating teams, concludes six months of negotiations on a professional negotiations agreement, salary increase, and benefits.

If teachers accept the proposal Tuesday, the board of education is expected to vote on the package at its Sept. 13 meeting.



WORKMEN PUT UP the tent this week that will be the scene of the Oktoberfest when it opens tonight in Mount Prospect. Four days of festivities will be held at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Beer, Bratwurst, Oom-Pah-Pah

Parade Will Open Festival

Foaming beer mugs, bratwurst, sauerkraut and lots of oom-pah-pah will kick off four days of activities when Oktoberfest begins tonight in Mount Prospect.

And if you don't like the traditional German fare, hot dogs, popcorn and soda will also be available as the Karl Kuhn German band provides some old-style music under the Oktoberfest tent at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Oktoberfest, the Mount Prospect Jaycees' annual version of the traditional German festival, will start with a parade at 5 p.m. today. The parade will leave the Chicago and North Western Ry. Station, Northwest Highway and Main Street, and wind its way to the tent where ribbon-cutting will open the festivities.

"We hope to see a crowd of 20,000," Fred Beyler, Jaycees' president, said yesterday. "Last year we had about 10,000 people."

THE OKTOBERFEST, which will last until midnight tonight and run from noon until midnight the other three days, is a replica of the harvest season celebration held in Munich, Germany.

Theft Reported

Judy Shipley, 20, of 1608 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect returned to her apartment Wednesday to find all the furniture, an iron and \$220 in cash missing. Police are still investigating the apparent theft.

Police said the telephone had been torn from the wall and a light and mirror had been broken.

The money belonged to Miss Shipley's roommate, Lee Leiding. The furniture belonged to a former roommate, Susan Hapl, 22, who left the apartment in June.

"The festival has nothing to do with October, it's spelled with a 'k,'" said Beyler. "The festival is also held during September in Germany."

Free peanuts will be available at tonight's festivities. Nick May, a German accordionist, will play each night from 5 until 8 p.m. His performances, according to Beyler, has been paid for by Hans' Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling.

Tomorrow a fashion show with clothes from Linda Z's Lingerie Fabrics will begin at 2 p.m. under the tent. On Monday, "Foggy" Thompson and "Diamond" Jim Young will do the calling for square dancers reel from 2 to 5 p.m. to kick off Square Dancing Week in Illinois. A pony-drawn haywagon will provide rides for children.

"This will be our third celebration," Beyler said. "We started Oktoberfest when one Jaycee thought it would be a good idea. He was right."

Pay Offer Rejected By Teachers

Teachers in River Trails School Dist. 26 have rejected the school board's latest salary offer. The action came yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), the teachers' bargaining unit.

The board's salary contract was turned down because it was too low and because it failed to provide for reopening of negotiations after the national wage-price freeze ends, RTEA officials said.

Despite the rejection of the board's offer, however, Gary Rathgeber, head of the teachers' bargaining team, said the teachers will attend a school workshop today and will be in Dist. 26 classrooms Tuesday for the start of school.

Earlier this week, Rathgeber said the teachers would consider a work stoppage if they turned down the board's offer.

Rathgeber said the teachers' bargaining team plans to meet this morning with James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent and head of the board's bargaining team to inform him of the action taken yesterday afternoon.

REPRESENTATIVES of the RTEA also plan to be at Tuesday's meeting of the Dist. 26 school board to ask that negotiations be reopened. According to Rathgeber, what the teachers' next move will be depends on what steps the board takes Tuesday. The current contract, which was extended during the last negotiations session, runs out at midnight that night.

According to Rathgeber, another general RTEA meeting will be held next week. It is at this meeting that teachers will determine their next step. A "strategy committee" was elected by teachers yesterday. Presumably that committee will be at Tuesday's meeting and will then make a recommendation to the teachers at their meeting.

Though a vote was taken only on the salary portion of the agreement yesterday, Rathgeber said the remainder of the agreement, the parts dealing with benefits and with negotiations procedures, appear acceptable to the teachers.

But, as for the salary provisions, "the teachers rejected it outright," he said. Earlier teachers had called for the inclusion of a clause in the salary portion that would allow the reopening of wage negotiations after the national wage-price freeze is lifted.

However, the school board refused to include that clause in the salary provisions. As a result yesterday's decision to turn down the offer was not wholly unexpected.

RTEA OFFICIALS said, however, that teachers vetoed the salary offer also because the board failed to offer enough money. Rathgeber refused to say either what the board's offer or what the teachers' proposals were. He did say, however, that "we have come down from our \$8,600 (the initial RTEA proposal for a beginning teacher)."

Earlier this week Retzlaff said of the board's offer, "I think we have worked out the best package we can." As to their demand for the provision to reopen negotiations when the wage freeze is lifted, he said, "We have no intention of denying the teachers their just due. The teachers want to circumvent the wage freeze. Whether we can pay the teachers the money lost during the freeze is up to the government."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5

The World

A series of explosions ripped Northern Ireland's capital of Belfast, cutting down women and children. The British Army blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blasts. One explosion shattered the headquarters of the ruling Unionist Party. Men and women on their lunch hour fell screaming, blood on their faces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 900.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 567 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,690,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



A "For Sale" sign has been posted in front of one of Mount Prospect's historic homes. Built about 1907 for the Albert Busse family, the house was later used as an administration building by School Dist. 57. Its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reimann, purchased it at auction and moved it to 3 N. Pine St. They restored it and furnished it appropriately.

Recently Fred accepted the post of superintendent of Walworth, Wis., School Dist. 1. The Reimanns are now living in Fontana, Wis., waiting for their new home to be completed. Formerly Fred taught in Mount Prospect and served as principal of Lions Park School. For the past few years he has been an assistant superintendent to Robert Hanrahan, former Cook County superintendent of schools.

ALSO MOVING from Mount Prospect are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abrath, 318 N. Wille St. Don and Mae have bought a home in Streamwood and, with their daughters Phyllis and Patti, will be settled there by the time school opens.

FOUR MOUNT Prospect couples are keeping their fingers crossed for a warm sunny Labor Day weekend. They plan to spend it at Conference Point Camp on Lake Geneva. Hopefully, the weekend will include lots of swimming, boating, and water skiing. Spending the weekend in the spacious Oak Lawn Lodge will be Don and Shirley Roth, with Danny and John; Don and Nancy Bartlett, with

Scott, Dan, and Barbara; Eugene and Marlene Segin, with Scott; and Bill and Betty Lebsack, with Susan.

FINDING A "no vacancy" sign at an old German castle one night — then finally finding overnight accommodations at another castle — was one of the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Medel, 112 S. Albert St. They recently spent two weeks touring southern Germany and Switzerland with their son Don. He is a Spec. 4 with the U.S. Army, stationed in Heidelberg.

"Marvelous" is the word Martha uses to describe the trip — from their all day trip up the Jungfrau Mountain via cog railway to the delicious German food. Even staying in an old castle has its surprises. The Medels' castle room overlooked the lovely Neckard Valley. When they heard splashing outside, they discovered that castle-style plumbing carried water from their washbasin through a hole in the thick stone wall and emptied it on the ground outside.

Willy Loman, that famous traveling salesman in Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman" was recently played by Craig Compton of Mount Prospect. The play was presented this summer by Northern Illinois University students. A junior theater major, Craig is the son of Mrs. William Compton, 707 Greenwood Dr. During the past several years at NIU, Craig has appeared in many other plays, including "Five Finger Exercise," "Of Mice and Men" and "The Iceman Cometh."

Teachers To Attend District Workshop

Teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 plan to attend a district-wide workshop today despite earlier indications that they might "withhold services."

"We will be there because of President Nixon's decision to freeze wages. We can't do anything about that," David Metzler, Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) negotiations chairman, said yesterday. "But I doubt if we would be there if that hadn't happened."

A Sept. 2 meeting of MPEA members to discuss a possible strike was postponed after President Richard Nixon last month announced his 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Now "the earliest possible date we can strike is Nov. 15," Metzler said.

Teachers and school board members have been meeting since December but have not yet reached a 1971-72 contract settlement. The two bargaining teams will meet again on Sept. 13.

The workshop, which begins at 8:30 a.m., opens the school year for teachers. A speech by Mortimer Gross, an expert in child development and meetings with building principals are included in the workshop. Teachers will also work until 4 p.m. getting their classrooms ready for school which starts Tuesday.

Arlington Park Officials Defend Cycle Race Plans

Arlington Park Race Track officials have come to the defense of a Sept. 10 motorcycle race which has recently drawn opposition from residents and officials of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

That opposition will be aired for the first time officially at 8 p.m., Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Although track officials have remained silent during the past few weeks while efforts have been growing to stop the race, they have now termed the public's adverse reaction to the race "unfortunate."

At 8 p.m. one week from today, the Yamaha Gold Cup Race will begin. It features 10 events and some 200 professional riders competing for \$15,000.

A spokesman for the track said this is the first such race Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of Arlington Park, has held locally. However, several other races have been held before in other locations "without resulting in problems these people are talking about."

In attempting to answer questions the opposition has posed, a spokesman for Arlington Park Race Track said, "We are part of a community, family-oriented and expect and hope to live with our neighbors."

He said, "people are wrong in fearing that this race will draw the black-leather jacket type of crowd. Madison Square Garden has done extensive research into this race and feels these problems will not crop up."

He also said the track has taken precautions and arranged to provide a heavy security guard through cooperation with Arlington Heights police.

MADISON SQUARE Garden last January sponsored its first motorcycle race indoors at the Garden by holding the Yamaha Silver Cup Race. "We had no problems with a crowd of 18,000 or more people at that race," the spokesman said.

A second American Motorcycle Association sanctioned race was held by Madison Square Corp. in May at its Roosevelt Raceway in New York without problems, he said. "And Roosevelt is in a suburban setting not too unlike ours right here," he added.

"For those who believe the track will be in use more frequently during the off season, they are absolutely right," he

said. Eight events yet to be announced have been lined up for this winter and spring.

"All the events, including the motorcycle race, are family oriented, it is the only type of recreation Madison Square Garden sponsors," he said.

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Sherman urged the board to "block" the Sept. 10 race and limit the use of the track exclusively to horse racing.

Charge 19 With Disorderly Conduct

Arlington Heights police Wednesday night arrested 11 adults and eight juveniles on charges of disorderly conduct after a 13-year-old boy led the investigators to an apartment where he said "his sister was having a marijuana and alcohol party."

Four patrolmen and four detectives made the arrest at an apartment, 1527 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. The

adults arrested included residents of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines.

The eight juveniles, who ranged in age from 14 to 17, were from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Chicago. They will undergo station adjustments at the police department with their parents on Sept. 8.

The parents of the 14-year-old girl who

held the party are reportedly vacationing in San Francisco, police said. A warrant for their arrest has been issued on grounds of leaving underage children alone without supervision.

Police reports said the couple's apartment was disheveled "beyond belief." Police said they found 13 "reefers" of marijuana in a plastic bag in the washroom and six empty six packs of beer and assorted bottles of liquor.

SOME OF THE juveniles also allegedly admitted that pills were being taken after one 14-year-old girl who appeared ill was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment. Her friends told police that she had taken pills, smoked marijuana and drank beer at the party.

Another juvenile who was turned over to the custody of his parents was a runaway from Chicago.

The 11 adults charged with disorderly

conduct were released on \$1,000 bonds each, and are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on Oct. 8.

They are Kevin L. Smith, 18, of 903 Hemlock, Mount Prospect; David Krause, 22, 41 Glenbrook, Prospect Heights; Jay R. Haack, 18, of 642 N. Forest, Arlington Heights; Carroll Ray Holmes, 20, of 28 N. Crest, Lake Zurich; and Robert M. Knaack, 19, of 1110 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

More include Michael Strobel, 17, of 421 W. Clarendon, Mount Prospect; Sam S. Sargis Jr., 404 W. McDonald Dr., Prospect Heights; Steven G. Melvin, 18, of 115 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights; Lawrence F. Cooley, 19, of 206 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Daniel Teague, 19, of 1704 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines; and Jerry J. Clifton, 1007 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

Marijuana Goes To Blazes

A couple of Elk Grove Village police officers took on the role of farmers harvesting their crop Wednesday afternoon when an anonymous caller told them there was marijuana growing in the suburb.

Detective Gerald Walsh and Jay Akely came back to the police station with four marijuana plants measuring eight feet. "We seized it and destroyed it," said Walsh, who burned the plants in an incinerator at the IGA Foodliner in the Park and Shop Center.

Police destroyed all but one stem of the plant which they put on display on a desk in the police station.

Walsh said the plants weighed 30

pounds. He said it was apparently growing wild in a field near the industrial area east of Tonne Road.

For police it was the first time in a couple of years that they have found marijuana growing in the village.

Youth officer John Landers recalled that there have been cases where the police found marijuana growing along Salt Creek.

Marijuana turned up in the suburbs earlier this week when Des Plaines police found a crop growing in their city. They destroyed it and had the field sprayed to deter the plant from growing again.

Road Improvements Delayed

A new date, Oct. 26, has been set for the awarding of a contract for the planned improvement of the Northwest Highway-Central Road intersection in Mount Prospect. The date had originally been Sept. 3.

A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways said the program has been approved and is under review by federal highway representatives.

"We feel that federal approval will be given in time for an Oct. 26 letting of the contract," he said.

Currently the state highway division is

seeking bids for the \$84,000 project. The state is scheduled to pay \$20,861, with the village matching that sum and paying the engineering costs. The remainder, about 50 per cent, is to be paid through the federal TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program) to Increase Capacity and Safety program.

The plan calls for updating and improving the signals and street lighting at the intersection and for installing concrete medians with left-turn storage bays on Northwest Highway on both sides of the intersection.

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Four Park District Pools Will Close

The end is near for the summer swimming season at pools in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Four area park district pools will close Monday night. The Woodland Trails Park Pool, at Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue, and Lions Park Pool, at Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street, will close at 9 p.m. Both pools are located in Prospect Heights.

Two pools operated by the Mount Prospect Park District will close at 9:30 p.m. The pools are Meadows, 1401 W. Gregory St., and Lions Pool, 411 S. Maple St.

Kopp Pool, also operated by the park district, will remain open. The indoor pool, at 420 W. Dempster St., will stay open all year. Residents can purchase yearly swim passes at the pool, according to aquatic director Gil Fennie. The outdoor Kopp Pool will remain open for several more weeks depending upon the weather, Fennie said.

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Teacher Still Generating Enthusiasm . . .

Twenty Septembers Later

by WANDALYN RICE
In 1951, Robert Winkle, principal of Higgins School, a small rural school which served a farming area south of Arlington Heights, needed a fifth grade teacher.

He approached his old friend and classmate from Northern Illinois University, Shirley Grosche, for help.

Mrs. Grosche, who was living in Arlington Heights, had a two-year-old daughter to take care of, but to help a friend she decided "we'll give it a try and see how it goes."

Now, 20 Septembers later, Winkle is sales manager for Centex Corp., the two-year-old is starting student teaching and Mrs. Grosche, now a Buffalo Grove resident, is preparing for another school year in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 — the district which once included only Higgins School.

Mrs. Grosche smiled as she turned away from her cupboards in the home economics classroom at Grove Junior High School. "I think 20 years is pretty good for something that started out temporary. This job was just one to help out a former classmate."

At the first institute day, held in 1952, there were just 10 teachers and 180 students in Higgins School, which has long since been torn down and replaced by industry.

THIS YEAR, Mrs. Grosche can expect to teach cooking and nutrition to 375 girls — about 125 in each quarter of the year.

When she started, she said, the district was so small the superintendent and board members were all personal friends of all the teachers. "We were like a big family. As we have grown it has become more impersonal."

Eleven years ago Mrs. Grosche gave up fifth grade and came to Grove to teach home economics, which she had originally been trained for in college.

However, she cherishes her experience at the old elementary school. "I think being a teacher in a self-contained classroom was a good experience because you got to know your students so well. In a big school you may not get to know them that well."

Teaching home ec has changed over the years, she said, and so have the students. "The big emphasis is on consumerism and we also use more convenience foods," she said.

The girls enjoy cooking, she said, even though many of them arrive in the sixth grade with very little experience in the kitchen.

"It depends on the mothers." "If the mothers don't mind the kids working in the kitchen or if they work the girls have more home responsibilities."

AND, A SIGN of the technological

times — "There are some girls who come here who have never washed dishes because they have dishwashers at home."

The girls she teaches now are "pseudo-sophisticated" she said, and use make-up and wear adult clothes early. "They aren't little girls quite as long — and I think that's too bad."

Mrs. Grosche always strives to make her classes important to the girls, however. "You have to put yourself in the place of an adolescent and think of what they need and then look at what you as an adult know. You have to start with the foundation of what they need to know and take it from there," she said.

This year preparing for school has been hampered by the budget squeeze — the worst one since Mrs. Grosche has been in the district.

"There have been cutbacks in all kinds of things we need," she said, "and sometimes it isn't the big things that catch us. I got here this year and found out there isn't going to be any towel service."

Even so the attractive veteran goes about her chores with a smile. "The kindergarten youngster comes to school with the most important ingredient — enthusiasm," she said. "Every year, even after 23 years of teaching, you have to generate that same kind of enthusiasm."



SHIRLEY GROSCHKE prepares for her 20th year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and her 11th year as home economics teacher at Grove Junior High by surveying her dishes in her kitchen-classroom.

Mod Schedule Results In

More students received failing grades under the Wheeling High School modular scheduling program than under the traditional scheduling program. However, more students have also received "A's" under the new system.

And with better students getting higher marks and poorer students getting lower ones, average grades for the entire student body stayed at the same level for both the old and new systems.

These are the results of research on the mod vs. the traditional scheduling system conducted by Donald Ring, Ring, formerly head of the math-science de-

partment at Wheeling High, was appointed director of research for High School Dist. 214 this summer.

In his recently-completed report, Ring compared the grades received by all Wheeling High School students during the spring, 1971, semester to the grades received in the spring, 1970, semester. The modular schedule was in effect during the spring, 1971, semester, while the traditional schedule was used in the spring, 1970, semester.

UNDER WHEELING High's mod system during the 1970-71 school year, the school day was divided into 20 modules,

each 15 minutes long. Classes met from one to six times during a six-day cycle.

Classes were also of varying length, depending on the type of course. An additional feature of the mod system was that much of the student's time, approximately 40 per cent, was unscheduled. He could spend the time in the library, working on an individual project, or socializing in the cafeteria with friends.

Ring concluded that the over-all achievement of student's under the mod scheduling system was equal to achievement under the traditional system. The average grade under both systems was 3.3 on a five-point scale, with "A" having a value of five points, "B" a value of four points, "C" a value of three points, "D" a value of two points and "F" a value of one point on the scale.

"Generally students who usually did well in school under the traditional system did even better under the modular system, while students who generally did poorly under the traditional system did worse under the modular system," Ring said.

Ring said he feels that extra use of resource rooms and the greater availability of teachers for individual help under the mod system contributed to the higher grades.

THE GREAT number of failing grades resulted from the difficulty some students had in putting their unscheduled time to good use, Ring said.

Ring said he plans no follow-up report to his initial research on modular scheduling, but that the Wheeling High staff may do follow-up investigations.

"If the problems with the lower achieving students could be solved, then I think grades would go higher still under the modular system," Ring said.

The modular scheduling program will be modified during the upcoming school year at Wheeling High. The school day will be divided into 16 mods, each 26 minutes long. Each class will meet from two to four mods each day of a six-day cycle.

In addition, students will have less unscheduled time during the school day.

Subject Areas Are Rated

In only two subject areas — physical education and science — did students at Wheeling High School receive fewer "A" grades under the new modular scheduling system than under the traditional schedule.

In physical education, 21.1 per cent of all students received "A's" in the spring, 1970, traditional program, compared with 18.2 per cent in the spring, 1971, mod program.

In science, 13.5 per cent of all students received "A's" in the spring, 1970, traditional semester, compared with 11.7 per cent in the spring, 1971 mod system.

In all other subject areas, the percentage of "A" grades was higher under the mod system than the traditional.

"This is probably the most surprising thing to come from this report," researcher Donald Ring said. "Everyone was saying that the grades would be lower under modular scheduling. Instead there were more 'A's' in all but two areas."

IN ART, 16 per cent of the students received "A's" in the mod semester, compared with 15.5 per cent under the traditional semester.

In business education, 11.4 per cent of the students received "A's" under the mod semester, while 6.6 per cent received "A's" under the traditional semester.

In English subjects, 18.5 per cent of Wheeling High students received "A's" in the mod semester, while 11.5 per cent did in the traditional semester.

In foreign languages, 10.7 per cent received "A's" in the mod semester, 15 per cent in the traditional semester.

In home economics, 25.4 per cent received "A's" in the mod semester, 13.2 per cent in the traditional semester.

IN INDUSTRIAL arts, the figures were 17 per cent "A's" in the mod semester, 12.2 per cent "A's" in the traditional se-

menter.

In mathematics, the figures were 19.5 per cent "A's" under the mod system, 15.2 per cent "A's" in the traditional.

In music, 59.8 per cent of the students received "A's" under the mod system, and 47.1 per cent did under the traditional.

In social studies subjects, 14.1 per cent received "A's" in the mod system, 11.4 per cent in the traditional.

While the percentage of "A's" was generally higher, the percentage of failing grades under the mod system was also higher in all subject areas with the exception of foreign languages.

IN ART, the percentage of failing grades was 19.1 per cent in the mod semester, 7.6 per cent in the traditional semester. In business education, the percentages were 8.1 per cent in the mod semester, 5.4 per cent in the traditional. In English they were 8.4 per cent in the mod semester, 3.9 in the traditional.

In foreign languages, the failing grade percentage was 5.1 in the mod semester, 5.2 in the traditional semester. In home economics, the failing percentages were 8.6 in the mod semester, and 7.6 in the traditional. In industrial arts, the failing percentage was 13.3 in the mod semester, and 8.5 in the traditional.

In mathematics, 11.7 per cent received failing grades in the mod semester, 5.3 per cent in the traditional. In music, 1.4 per cent received failing grades in the mod system, while .7 per cent did in the traditional. In physical education, 8.6 per cent had failing grades in the mod semester, and 7.1 per cent did in the traditional.

In science, the percentage of failure was 9.8 in the mod semester, and 5.1 per cent in the traditional semester. In social studies, the failure rate was 10 per cent in the mod semester, and 4.6 per cent in the traditional semester.

Prison Escapee Is Sentenced To 30 Days

An escapee from the Tennessee State Prison was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment Thursday by a Mount Prospect Court Judge after the convict pleaded guilty to a charge of theft.

Mark R. Mayo, 23, will not await extradition by prison authorities. He escaped July 13 from Shelby County penal farm in Memphis, Tenn. while participating in a work release program.

Mount Prospect police arrested Mayo Monday after he took a wallet, belonging

to Bernadine Rasmus, 43, of 320 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, from a bench at Hillman's Food Store, Mount Prospect Plaza Mrs. Rasmus had been filling out a notice for the store bulletin board at the time.

Mayo was apprehended at the rear of the store after he was chased by Mrs. Rasmus' husband, Clarence, who witnessed the incident from his parked car.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly listed one of the winners in the 1971 Mount Prospect Park District Tennis Tournament. The correct name of the winner in the division for boys 12 years old and under was David Petersen.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, Sept. 1

3:39 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 405 I-Oka Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:39 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 225 Rand Rd. Administered oxygen, but patient refused transportation to a hospital.

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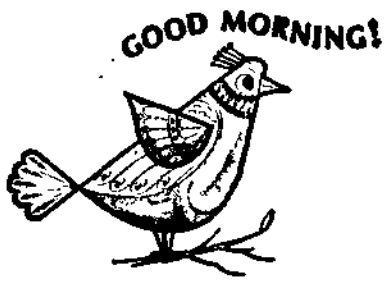
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Will Ask Reopening Of Talks

River Trails Teachers Reject Latest Pay Offer

Teachers in River Trails School Dist. 26 have rejected the school board's latest salary offer. The action came yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), the teachers' bargaining unit.

The board's salary contract was turned down because it was too low and because it failed to provide for reopening of negotiations after the national wage-price freeze ends, RTEA officials said.

Despite the rejection of the board's offer, however, Gary Rathgeber, head of the teachers' bargaining team, said the teachers will attend a school workshop today and will be in Dist. 26 classrooms Tuesday for the start of school.

Earlier this week, Rathgeber said the teachers would consider a work stoppage if they turned down the board's offer.

Rathgeber said the teachers' bargaining team plans to meet this morning with James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent and head of the board's bargaining team to inform him of the action taken yesterday afternoon.

REPRESENTATIVES of the RTEA also plan to be at Tuesday's meeting of the Dist. 26 school board to ask that negotiations be reopened. According to Rathgeber, what the teachers' next move will be depends on what steps the board takes Tuesday. The current contract, which was extended during the last negotiations session, runs out at midnight that night.

According to Rathgeber, another general RTEA meeting will be held next week. It is at this meeting that teachers will determine their next step. A "strategy committee" was elected by teachers yesterday. Presumably that committee will be at Tuesday's meeting and will then make a recommendation to the teachers at their meeting.

Though a vote was taken only on the salary portion of the agreement yesterday, Rathgeber said the remainder of the agreement, the parts dealing with benefits and with negotiations procedures, appear acceptable to the teachers.

But, as for the salary provisions, "the teachers rejected it outright," he said. Earlier teachers had called for the inclusion of a clause in the salary portion that would allow the reopening of wage negotiations after the national wage-price freeze is lifted.

However, the school board refused to include that clause in the salary provisions. As a result yesterday's decision to turn down the offer was not wholly unexpected.

RTEA OFFICIALS said, however, that teachers vetoed the salary offer also because the board failed to offer enough money. Rathgeber refused to say either what the board's offer or what the teachers' proposals were. He did say, however, that "we have come down from our \$8,600 (the initial RTEA proposal for a beginning teacher)."

Earlier this week Retzlaff said of the board's offer, "I think we have worked out the best package we can." As to their demand for the provision to reopen negotiations when the wage freeze is lifted, he said, "We have no intention of denying the teachers their just due. The teachers want to circumvent the wage freeze. Whether we can pay the teachers the money lost during the freeze is up to the government."



WORKMEN PUT UP the tent this week that will be the Mount Prospect. Four days of festivities will be held at scene of the Oktoberfest when it opens tonight in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Beer, Bratwurst, Oom-Pah-Pah

Parade Will Open Festival

Foaming beer mugs, bratwurst, sauerkraut and lots of oom-pah-pah will kick off four days of activities when Oktoberfest begins tonight in Mount Prospect.

And if you don't like the traditional German fare, hot dogs, popcorn and soda will also be available as the Karl Kuhn German band provides some old-style music under the Oktoberfest tent at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Oktoberfest, the Mount Prospect Jaycees' annual version of the traditional German festival, will start with a parade at 5 p.m. today. The parade will leave the Chicago and North Western Ry. Station, Northwest Highway and Main

Street, and wind its way to the tent where ribbon-cutting will open the festivities.

"We hope to see a crowd of 20,000," Fred Beyer, Jaycees' president, said yesterday. "Last year we had about 10,000 people."

THE OKTOBERFEST, which will last until midnight tonight and run from noon until midnight the other three days, is a replica of the harvest season celebration held in Munich, Germany.

"The festival has nothing to do with October, it's spelled with a 'k,'" said Beyer. "The festival is also held during September in Germany."

Free peanuts will be available at tonight's festivities. Nick May, a German

accordionist, will play each night from 5 until 8 p.m. His performances, according to Beyer, has been paid for by Hans' Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling.

Tomorrow a fashion show with clothes from Linda Z's Lingerie Fabrics will begin at 2 p.m. under the tent. On Monday, "Foggy" Thompson and "Diamond" Jim Young will do the calling for square dancers reel from 2 to 5 p.m. to kick off Square Dancing Week in Illinois. A pony-drawn haywagon will provide rides for children.

"This will be our third celebration," Beyer said. "We started Oktoberfest when one Jaycee thought it would be a good idea. He was right."



WHAT'S IT LIKE to be a clown for a day with Clyde-Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus? With the help of star clown Jimmy James, shown here applying the traditional funny-face makeup, Herald reporter Tom Robb got an idea. For story and other pictures see Section 2, Page 9.

Teachers, Board Agree On Package

Board of education and teacher negotiating teams in High School Dist. 214 have reached agreement on a salary and benefits package.

Details of the agreement will not be released until teachers vote on the proposal. Though Education Association Pres. Richard Chierico could not be reached, the vote is expected to be taken Tuesday, Sept. 7, the first day of classes. During teacher institute day today, copies of the proposal will be available to teachers.

The settlement completed Wednesday night between the two negotiating teams, concludes six months of negotiations on a professional negotiations agreement, salary increase, and benefits.

If teachers accept the proposal Tuesday, the board of education is expected to vote on the package at its Sept. 13 meeting.

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5

The World

A series of explosions ripped Northern Ireland's capital of Belfast, cutting down women and children. The British Army blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blasts. One explosion shattered the headquarters of the ruling Unionist Party. Men and women on their lunch hour fell screaming, blood on their faces.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 900.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 557 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,690,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



A "For Sale" sign has been posted in front of one of Mount Prospect's historic homes. Built about 1907 for the Albert Busse family, the house was later used as an administration building by School Dist. 57. Its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reimann, purchased it at auction and moved it to 3 N. Pine St. They restored it and furnished it appropriately.

Recently Fred accepted the post of superintendent of Waukegan, Wis., School Dist. 1. The Reimanns are now living in Fontana, Wis., waiting for their new home to be completed. Formerly Fred taught in Mount Prospect and served as principal of Lions Park School. For the past few years he has been an assistant superintendent to Robert Hanrahan, former Cook County superintendent of schools.

ALSO MOVING from Mount Prospect are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abrath, 318 N. Wille St. Don and Mae have bought a home in Streamwood and, with their daughters Phyllis and Patti, will be settled there by the time school opens.

FOUR MOUNT Prospect couples are keeping their fingers crossed for a warm sunny Labor Day weekend. They plan to spend it at Conference Point Camp on Lake Geneva. Hopefully, the weekend will include lots of swimming, boating, and water skiing. Spending the weekend in the spacious Oak Lawn Lodge will be Don and Shirley Roth, with Danny and John; Don and Nancy Bartlett, with

Scott, Dan, and Barbara; Eugene and Marlene Segin, with Scott; and Bill and Betty Lebeck, with Susan.

FINDING A "no vacancy" sign at an old German castle one night — then finally finding overnight accommodations at another castle — was one of the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Medel, 112 S. Albert St. They recently spent two weeks touring southern Germany and Switzerland with their son Don. He is a Spec. 4 with the U.S. Army, stationed in Heidelberg.

"Marvelous" is the word Martha uses to describe the trip — from their all day trip up the Jungfrau Mountain via cog railway to the delicious German food. Even staying in an old castle has its surprises. The Medels' castle room overlooked the lovely Neckard Valley. When they heard splashing outside, they discovered that castle-style plumbing carried water from their washbasin through a hole in the thick stone wall and emptied it on the ground outside.

Willy Loman, that famous traveling salesman in Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman" was recently played by Craig Compton of Mount Prospect. The play was presented this summer by Northern Illinois University students. A junior theater major, Craig is the son of Mrs. William Compton, 707 Greenwood Dr. During the past several years at NIU, Craig has appeared in many other plays, including "Five Finger Exercise," "Of Mice and Men" and "The Iceman Cometh."

Teachers To Attend District Workshop

Teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 plan to attend a district-wide workshop today despite earlier indications that they might "withhold services."

"We will be there because of President Nixon's decision to freeze wages. We can't do anything about that," David Metzler, Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) negotiations chairman, said yesterday. "But I doubt if we would be there if that hadn't happened."

A Sept. 2 meeting of MPEA members to discuss a possible strike was postponed after President Richard Nixon last month announced his 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Now "the earliest possible date we can strike is Nov. 15," Metzler said.

Teachers and school board members have been meeting since December but have not yet reached a 1971-72 contract settlement. The two bargaining teams will meet again on Sept. 13.

The workshop, which begins at 8:30 a.m., opens the school year for teachers. A speech by Mortimer Gross, an expert in child development and meetings with building principals are included in the workshop. Teachers will also work until 4 p.m. getting their classrooms ready for school which starts Tuesday.

Arlington Park Officials Defend Cycle Race Plans

Arlington Park Race Track officials have come to the defense of a Sept. 10 motorcycle race which has recently drawn opposition from residents and officials of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

That opposition will be aired for the first time officially at 8 p.m., Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

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In attempting to answer questions the opposition has posed, a spokesman for Arlington Park Race Track said, "We are part of a community, family-oriented and expect and hope to live with our neighbors."

He said, "people are wrong in fearing that this race will draw the black-leather jacket type of crowd. Madison Square Garden has done extensive research into this race and feels these problems will not crop up."

He also said the track has taken precautions and arranged to provide a heavy security guard through cooperation with Arlington Heights police.

MADISON SQUARE Garden last January sponsored its first motorcycle race indoors at the Garden by holding the Yamaha Silver Cup Race. "We had no problems with a crowd of 18,000 or more people at that race," the spokesman said.

A second American Motorcycle Association sanctioned race was held by Madison Square Corp. in May at its Roosevelt Raceway in New York without problems, he said. "And Roosevelt is in a suburban setting not too unlike ours right here," he added.

"For those who believe the track will be in use more frequently during the off season, they are absolutely right," he

said. Eight events yet to be announced have been lined up for this winter and spring.

"All the events, including the motorcycle race, are family oriented, it is the only type of recreation Madison Square Garden sponsors," he said.

The spokesman said last year during the off season nearly a dozen events were held which met with little or no opposition. These included a Boy Scout Jamboree, which the track held as a public service and which drew some 60,000; and a winter ski show, which attracted 100,000 in three days.

"We didn't hear any complaints then and I think people have the wrong idea of the sport of motorcycle racing since we're hearing them now," the spokesman said.

Originally, opponents wanted to prevent the race. Since Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said it is legal, however; opponents have largely shifted their emphasis to prevent future motorized racing.

HANSON SAID previously that village attorneys told him the race is permitted under existing ordinances as well as the 1969 annexation agreement with Chicago Thorebred Enterprises, a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden which operates Arlington Park.

One of the leading opponents to the race is Arlington Heights resident R. F. Van Hoorebeke, 1115 W. Euclid Ave., who will present a petition carrying 200 signatures of local residents opposed to the race to the Village Board Tuesday.

"I fully realize that the race of the 10th will be held, but it is our hope that a petition may have some effect on further races," he said.

Also expected to address the Village Board is Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the Westgate Civic Association.

In a letter to the Trustees, Sherman wrote in behalf of his association: "Now it appears the track proposes to expand its activities and uses far beyond its intended or expected use and we must protest."

Sherman added, "We do not believe it has ever become the intent of the village to become a three-ring sports center. Motorcycle racing . . . does not fit the image of our suburban community and we can only see this type of activity as a detractor."

Sherman urged the board to "block" the Sept. 10 race and limit the use of the track exclusively to horse racing.

Charge 19 With Disorderly Conduct

Arlington Heights police Wednesday night arrested 11 adults and eight juveniles on charges of disorderly conduct after a 13-year-old boy led the investigators to an apartment where he said "his sister was having a marijuana and alcohol party."

Four patrolmen and four detectives made the arrest at an apartment, 1527 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. The

adults arrested included residents of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines.

The eight juveniles, who ranged in age from 14 to 17, were from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Chicago. They will undergo station adjustments at the police department with their parents on Sept. 8.

The parents of the 14-year-old girl who

held the party are reportedly vacationing in San Francisco, police said. A warrant for their arrest has been issued on grounds of leaving underage children alone without supervision.

Police reports said the couple's apartment was disheveled "beyond belief." Police said they found 13 "reefers" of marijuana in a plastic bag in the washroom and six empty six packs of beer and assorted bottles of liquor.

SOME OF THE juveniles also allegedly admitted that pills were being taken after one 14-year-old girl who appeared ill was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment. Her friends told police that she had taken pills, smoked marijuana and drank beer at the party.

Another juvenile who was turned over to the custody of his parents was a runaway from Chicago.

The 11 adults charged with disorderly

conduct were released on \$1,000 bonds each, and are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on Oct. 8.

They are Kevin L. Smith, 18, of 903 Hemlock, Mount Prospect; David Krause, 22, 41 Glenbrook, Prospect Heights; Jay R. Haack, 18, of 642 N. Forest, Arlington Heights; Carroll Ray Holmes, 20, of 28 N. Crest, Lake Zurich; and Robert M. Knaack, 19, of 1110 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

More include Michael Strobel, 17, of 421 W. Clarendon, Mount Prospect; Sam S. Sargis Jr., 404 W. McDonald Dr., Prospect Heights; Steven G. Melvin, 18, of 115 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights; Lawrence F. Coley, 19, of 206 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Daniel Teague, 19, of 1704 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines; and Jerry J. Clifone, 1907 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

Marijuana Goes To Blazes

A couple of Elk Grove Village police officers took on the role of farmers harvesting their crop Wednesday afternoon when an anonymous caller told them there was marijuana growing in the suburb.

Detective Gerald Walsh and Jay Akely came back to the police station with four marijuana plants measuring eight feet.

"We seized it and destroyed it," said Walsh, who burned the plants in an incinerator at the IGA Foodliner in the Park and Shop Center.

Police destroyed all but one stem of the plant which they put on display on a desk in the police station.

Walsh said the plants weighed 30

pounds. He said it was apparently growing wild in a field near the industrial area east of Tonne Road.

For police it was the first time in a couple of years that they have found marijuana growing in the village.

Youth officer John Landers recalled that there have been cases where the police found marijuana growing along Salt Creek.

Marijuana turned up in the suburbs earlier this week when Des Plaines police found a crop growing in their city. They destroyed it and had the field sprayed to deter the plant from growing again.

Road Improvements Delayed

A new date, Oct. 26, has been set for the awarding of a contract for the planned improvement of the Northwest Highway-Central Road intersection in Mount Prospect. The date had originally been Sept. 3.

A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways said the program has been approved and is under review by federal highway representatives.

"We feel that federal approval will be given in time for an Oct. 26 letting of the contract," he said.

Currently the state highway division is

seeking bids for the \$24,000 project. The state is scheduled to pay \$20,861, with the village matching that sum and paying the engineering costs. The remainder, about 50 per cent, is to be paid through the federal TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety) program.

The plan calls for updating and improving the signals and street lighting at the intersection and for installing concrete medians with left-turn storage bays on Northwest Highway on both sides of the intersection.

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Four Park District Pools Will Close

The end is near for the summer swimming season at pools in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Four area park district pools will close Monday night. The Woodland Trails Park Pool, at Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue, and Lions Park Pool, at Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street, will close at 9 p.m. Both pools are located in Prospect Heights.

Two pools operated by the Mount Prospect Park District will close at 9:30 p.m. The pools are Meadows, 1401 W. Gregory St., and Lions Pool, 411 S. Maple St.

Kopp Pool, also operated by the park district, will remain open. The indoor pool, at 420 W. Dempster St., will stay open all year. Residents can purchase yearly swim passes at the pool, according to aquatic director Gil Fennie. The outdoor Kopp Pool will remain open for several more weeks depending upon the weather, Fennie said.

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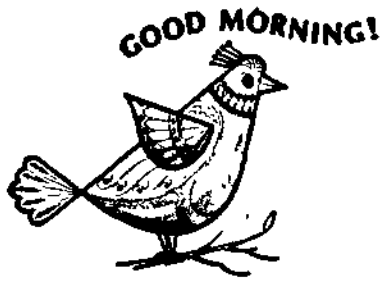
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 3, 1971

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Public Reaction 'Unfortunate'

Track Comes To Defense Of Sept. 10 Cycle Race

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That opposition will be aired for the first time officially at 8 p.m., Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

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"For those who believe the track will be in use more frequently during the off season, they are absolutely right," he

(Continued on page 3)

Negative Talks Emerge On Low-Income Housing

A definite negative pattern toward bringing low- and moderate-income housing to Arlington Heights was apparent after representatives of 14 local groups spoke at a public hearing last night.

The hearing was designed to judge local attitudes and was called by the low- and moderate-income housing study committee.

Although less than 60 persons attended, the representatives of many major homeowner groups were speaking for the memberships, which total into the thousands.

The calm meeting featured statements, mostly pre-written, from individuals who mostly opposed low- and moderate-income housing in certain forms.

Many of the speakers said the problems of already-overstrained schools, tax base, and village services which could not stand for the development of housing for lower-income families.

L. Q. YOWELL, president of the Arlington Acres Civic Association, echoed the views of many other representatives

when he urged the housing committee to take into consideration two factors:

"Such housing must meet the standards of the municipal building code and must not violate the village's apartment policy. Construction which does not meet these codes would result in lessening the image of Arlington Heights as a desirable village in which to live and in deterioration of property values."

Also during the speeches, many of the representatives stressed the single family nature of the village and cited it as a reason many people move to Arlington Heights.

They said changing the nature of the village by allowing lower-income multi-family developments would be detrimental to the welfare of the entire village.

Representatives of homeowner associations who spoke at the meeting included the organizations in the Westgate, Arlington Acres, Berkley Square, Greenbrier, Northgate, Greater Eastwood, Arlington Estates, Arlington Terrace and Ivy Hill areas in the village.

Reflecting a seemingly common attitude, Robert Sherman, president of the Westgate Civic Association, said his group urged the village to hold back on any program for low- and moderate-income housing "until such time as we have an adequate water supply, can afford adequate police protection, can resolve the downtown congestion, and, most important to us in our section, resolve inadequate sewers to eliminate flooding."

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.



NEARLY 1,600 students will file through these doors on Tuesday when they report to the first day of classes at Rolling Meadows High School. With construction far from completed, the students will be routed to classes so there is as little interference with workers as possible.



COME ON, BABY, LIGHT MY FIRE: Arlington Heights firemen got one call this week after an overzealous picnicker put so much charcoal lighter on his grill it not only overtook the barbecue pit, but sent the nearby picnic table up in flames.

COMPLAINT OF THE WEEK: An Arlington Heights woman called village hall this week to complain about the noise from airplanes zooming into O'Hare Field. When an official said the village could not do much about the matter, the woman charged the village was taking payoffs because it would not pass a law to keep the planes from flying overhead.

EVERYONE KNOWS that land costs are high in Arlington Heights, and the Environmental Control Commission has discovered it doesn't make any difference whether the land is under five feet of water. Estimates for dredging the Hasbrook retention basin have run as high as \$5 per cubic yard plus the cost of restoring the surrounding land. Village Engineer Allen Sander figures that works out to about \$20,000. And that's expensive muck.

SAY IT AGAIN! Drivers going north and south on Arlington Heights have been muttering under their breath all summer when they pass Algonquin Road because of the seemingly endless construction. The other night south-bound drivers were treated to a sign perfectly summing up their feelings. A temporary light pole obscured the first letter on a Shell gas station sign.

Teachers, Board Agree On Package

Board of education and teacher negotiating teams in High School Dist. 214 have reached agreement on a salary and benefits package.

Details of the agreement will not be released until teachers vote on the proposal. Though Education Association Pres. Richard Chierico could not be reached, the vote is expected to be taken Tuesday, Sept. 7, the first day of classes.

During teacher institute day today, copies of the proposal will be available to teachers.

The settlement completed Wednesday night between the two negotiating teams, concludes six months of negotiations on a professional negotiations agreement, salary increase, and benefits.

If teachers accept the proposal Tuesday, the board of education is expected to vote on the package at its Sept. 13 meeting.



WHAT'S IT LIKE to be a clown for a day with Clyde-Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus? With the help of star clown Jimmy James, shown here applying the traditional funny-face makeup, Herald reporter Tom Robb got an idea. For story and other pictures see Section 2, Page 9.

Kids And Wildlife Seek To Preserve Basin

by KURT BAER

Armed with a turtle named Speedy and one very small largemouth bass, a group of youngsters stole the show Wednesday night at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC).

The meeting was called to let residents in the area of Hasbrook pond express their feelings about revamping of the detention basin. The pond is located just west of Chestnut and north of Thomas Street and is in Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St. No final decision was made at Tuesday's meeting.

First to testify, Chuck Purcell and Paul Kastens, urged the commission to recommend preserving the retention basin as a wildlife refuge.

The two youngsters are a part of a group of Hasbrook children who have asked the village to preserve the pond as a wildlife area rather than convert it into an unfenced area which would have water in it for only a short time following a rainstorm. The village board has asked the ECC to make a recommendation on the future of the pond by Oct. 1.

The boys, both 14 years old, said there is a wide variety of wildlife living in or

near the pond including muskrats, night-hawks and a growing family of mallard ducks.

MOST OF THE other dozen or so speakers who testified before the ECC concurred with the boys' request, but expressed some concern about the condition of the fence which encircles the one-acre pond.

Several residents said they had noticed holes in the chain fence where young children might crawl through, and that holes dug under the fence were apparently being used to gain access.

The pond itself (up to the fence) is the

responsibility of the village, while the area which surrounds it — Hasbrook Park — is maintained by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Sally Dodd, secretary of the Hasbrook Civic Association, submitted a written statement from that organization supporting what has been called the "conservationist approach" to the pond.

Nearly everyone at last night's meeting agreed the odors some Hasbrook residents had thought were coming off the pond were in fact coming from backed up septic fields along Highland Avenue.

One Hasbrook resident, George Brooks, 523 Ridge Ct., said that while he was basically in favor of preserving the pond, he first wanted to know what plans were being made to maintain the area.

ANOTHER RESIDENT, Ray J. DeMaertelaere, 1824 N. Ridge Ave., recommended that the commission look into the possibility of getting state or federal funds to preserve the wildlife area.

ECC chairman Edward Kokkelenberg said the commission may be ready to make a final recommendation on the pond at its next meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission ICC hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Houston 9, Los Angeles 3
American League
Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Baltimore 0
New York 11, Washington 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	105	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 900.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 557 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,690,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Lt. Ted Bracke Of The Cook County Forest Preserve

He Has A Soft Spot For Children And Wildlife

by WANDALYN RICE

Lt. Ted Bracke is a big burly cop with a soft spot for the forest and for people.

The 26-year veteran of the Cook County Forest Preserve Rangers is the father of Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke.

The elder Bracke once was assigned to forest preserves in the Wheeling area. He is now in charge of patrols in the northwest division of the district which included Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine and Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

"I believe the ranger department is closer to the people than a police department. He doesn't just deal with violations," Bracke said on a recent afternoon, leaning earnestly over a conference table in the ranger headquarters just off Illinois Rte. 53.

"The ranger department has more functions than any police department," he continued. "My men have to know about police work — they go to the police academies. And they all have an understanding of forestry and fire fighting."

OVER THE years Bracke has built a corps of 10 rangers, hand-picked from the 100 in the county, who meet those qualifications and his own, personal beliefs about what a ranger should be.

"We're supposed to be the outstanding division in the forest preserve district," he said. "Our operation isn't to make a lot of arrests — we bend over backwards sometimes so we don't have to."

Many of the problems, particularly at Ned Brown, come from visitors who have never been in a forest preserve, and who need some guidance on how to use it, he said.

"Some kid from the city comes here and he's never seen a forest before so he starts hacking away with a hatchet 'cause he wants to see a tree fall," he said.

This summer the rangers had more difficult problems in Deer Grove Forest Preserve because it became the gathering place for hundreds and thousands of teenagers.

The rangers made arrests for drugs and tried to control the crowds, who often frightened family groups away.

"THERE ARE a lot of good kids who come up there," Bracke said. "Some people call 'em long-hairs, but if they're nice it doesn't matter to me. The thing is these forest preserves are for all the people and this is the way we'd like to keep 'em."

"For a moment his voice became bitter. "I asked the kids why they came there, and a lot of 'em said they'd been run out of the villages. The villages are going to have to take some responsibility 'cause we can't take care of every teenager in Cook County."

Other enforcement headaches involve motorcycles, which are banned in the preserves, snowmobiles, and hunters.

This year, snowmobilers are supposed to get special forest preserve stickers so they can operate in designated areas, he said, but the unauthorized ones still cause a problem.

"You can't apprehend a snowmobile. They take off through the woods where they aren't supposed to be and you can't catch 'em," he said.

Hunting is also banned in the forest preserves. Every year the rangers in the Northwest Division impound 200 guns belonging to violators, he said.

Other duties include answering calls from nervous suburbanites about some of the wildlife — raccoons, fox and woodchucks — who stray out of the preserve and settle in someone's backyard.

AND THERE are the lovers who come to the preserves who, Bracke said with a chuckle, "I take in stride with the rest of nature. I never bother them unless someone can see 'em. We use some discretion."

If and when the Salt Creek Watershed Project is completed and a lake is built in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, it

will create more headaches for Bracke and his rangers, but he still hopes the project goes in.

"We need some fishing spots. I'm for kids fishing," he said. Bracke joined the rangers after being discharged from the Navy. Though he could have made more money elsewhere, he wanted to work outdoors.

"The forest preserves have a great potential to help people," the tough-looking cop said with a smile. "If the people from the city would come to these woods and take hikes and go way in so they could sit on a log and listen to the quietness — the tranquility I guess you'd call it — they'd never have to go to a psychiatrist."



LT. TED BRACKE

Village Group May Monitor Cycle Race Noise

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control commission (ECC) last night asked village administrators to monitor the upcoming Yamaha Gold Cup Motorcycle Race at Arlington Park for noise pollution.

Village Health Director Darryl Kenning said he has started to investigate the possibility of leasing or borrowing

the noise measuring equipment which would be needed to record sound levels in residential neighborhoods adjacent to the race track.

Kenning said the cost of the equipment is relatively high and that he was not now in a position to recommend that the village purchase the device.

The Yamaha Gold Cup race is set for 8

p.m., Sept. 10 at Arlington Park. An estimated 200 riders will compete for a \$15,000 purse in the race sponsored by Madison Square Garden Corp.

The Rolling Meadows Board of Health recently expressed similar concern about noise levels during the event, and has asked village administrators in Rolling Meadows to conduct noise measurements.

RESIDENTS IN both villages have expressed their opposition to the race.

Kenning said there are some ordinances on noise in the zoning section of the Arlington Heights village code, but he was not sure whether the regulations could be construed so as to apply to the motorcycle race.

"What we're interested in finding out," Kenning said, "is just how much noise there's going to be compared to what we already have. This is a subject we haven't taken a good hard look at yet, and it's one that is bound to come up again in the future."

The City of Chicago recently enacted a noise pollution control ordinance, and the state legislature is considering adopting statutes that would control noise emissions throughout Illinois.

Track Officials Defend Races

(Continued from page 1)

said. Eight events yet to be announced have been lined up for this winter and spring.

"All the events, including the motorcycle race, are family oriented, it is the only type of recreation Madison Square Garden sponsors," he said.

The spokesman said last year during the off season nearly a dozen events were held which met with little or no opposition. These included a Boy Scout Jamboree, which the track held as a public service and which drew some 60,000; and a winter ski show, which attracted 100,000 in three days.

"We didn't hear any complaints then and I think people have the wrong idea of the sport of motorcycle racing since we're hearing them now," the spokesman said.

Originally, opponents wanted to prevent the race. Since Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said it is legal, however, opponents have largely shifted their emphasis to prevent future motorized racing.

HANSON SAID previously that village attorneys told him the race is permitted under existing ordinances as well as the 1969 annexation agreement with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden which operates Arlington Park.

One of the leading opponents to the race is Arlington Heights resident R. F. Van Hoorbeke, 1115 W. Euclid Ave., who will present a petition carrying 200 signatures of local residents opposed to the race to the Village Board Tuesday.

"I fully realize that the race of the 10th will be held, but it is our hope that a petition may have some effect on further races," he said.

Also expected to address the Village Board is Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the Westgate Civic Association.

In a letter to the Trustees, Sherman wrote in behalf of his association: "Now it appears the track proposes to expand its activities and uses far beyond its intended or expected use and we must protest."

Sherman added, "We do not believe it has ever become the intent of the village to become a three-ring sports center. Motorcycle racing . . . does not fit the image of our suburban community and we can only see this type of activity as a detractor."

Sherman urged the board to "block" the Sept. 10 race and limit the use of the track exclusively to horse racing.

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Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

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School Begins Tuesday — Here's Where To Get Bus

Editor's Note: The following bus routes are for elementary and junior high schools in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. Buses begin traveling the routes Tuesday, the first day of school.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 125
buses start at 7:30 a.m.
Stops: Fremont & Reuter; Fremont & Yale; Miner & Yale; St. James & Miner; St. James & Reuter; Reuter & Miner; Reuter & Johann; Terrace & Reuter & Campbell; Campbell & Wilke; Miner & Wilke; Fremont & Wilke; Oakton & Race; 1247 North Race Olive & Race; Thomas & Race; Chicago & Maude; Chicago & Lillian.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 126
buses start at 7:30 a.m.
Stops: Euclid & Chicago; Chicago & Hawthorne; Chicago & Vine; Vine & Harvard; Hawthorne & Euclid; Euclid & Harvard; Wilke & Hawthorne; Wilke & Oakton; 1200 North Wilke; Olive & Wilke; Thomas & Wilke; 1700 Wilke; Palatine & Windsor; Jane & Windsor.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 127
buses start at 7:30 a.m.
Stops: Mulberry & Harvard; Heather & Harvard; Miner & Dwyer; Dwyer & Sunset; Sunset & Kennedy; Kennedy & Kennedy & Patton; Patton & St. James; Mueller & Walnut; Walnut & Vine; Walnut & Willow; Oakton & Ridge; Kennicott & Clarendon; Watling & Kennicott; Thomas & Kennicott; Kennicott & Maude; Maude & Ridge.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 128
buses start at 7:30 a.m.
Stops: St. James & Kasper; Kasper & Miner; Campbell & Salem; Hawthorne & Highland; Highland & Elm; Elm & Mitchell; Elm & Salem; Salem & Oakton; Harvard & Clarendon; Harvard & Watling; Harvard & Burzoyne; Burzoyne & Marion; Marion & Yale; Lynnwood & Yale; Yale Ct & Yale; Lillian & Verde; Verde & Palatine.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 129
buses start at 7:35 a.m.
Stops: Northwest Highway & Salem; Northwest Highway & Kennicott; Northwest Highway & Harvard; Northwest Highway & Yale; Northwest Highway & Chicago; Chicago & Brown; Oakton & Illinois; Brown & Yale; Elm & Princeton; Elm & Patton; Elm & Kasper; Patton & Oakton; Princeton & Oakton; Yale & Clarendon; Burzoyne & Yale.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 130
buses start at 7:35 a.m.
Stops: Orchard & Burton; Fairview & Burton; Bristol & Park; Park & Lincoln; Park & Cleveland; Cleveland & Fairview; Cleveland & Rockwell; Cleveland & Maple; Cleveland & Orchard; Cleveland & Central; Connie & Prairie; Connie & Hickory; Hickory & Lincoln; Cypress & Pine; Cypress & Hubbard; Hubbard & Macdonald; Macdonald & Arlington Hts Rd.; Arlington Hts. Rd. & Central.

SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 131
buses start at 7:35 a.m.

Stops: Central & Belmont; Belmont & Magnolia; Magnolia & Arlington Hts. Rd.; White Oak & Arlington Hts. Rd.; Evergreen & Cedar; Cedar & Vall; Cedar & Walnut; White Oak & Walnut; White Oak & Chestnut; White Oak & Danton; Danton & Cypress; Danton & Magnolia; Highland & Magnolia; Mitchell & Magnolia; Ridge & Magnolia; 1800 West Central; Wilke & Kirchhoff; Yale & Kirchhoff; Reuter & Grove; Reuter & Sigwalt.

RAND JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Route 132
buses start at 7:45 a.m.
Stops: Valley & Knob Hill (W); Valley & Circle Hill; Valley to Knob Hill (E); Valley & Pinetree; Valley & Burke; Redwood & Spruce; Redwood & Eastwood; Redwood & Pinetree; Pinetree & Palatine; Rand JHS; St. Peters Lutheran School.

RAND JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Route 133
buses start at 7:45 a.m.
Stops: Hintz & Brighton; 2600 North Windsor Drive; Suffed & Brighton; Brookwood & Brighton; Waverly & Brighton; Waverly & Brookwood; Thornton & Crabtree; Crabtree & Windsor; Windsor & Palatine; Palatine & Burke; Burke & Brar; Burke & Cherry; Burke & Crestwood; Burke & Ivy Lane; Douglas & Ivy Lane; 400 East Ivy Lane; Arlington Hts Rd & Ivy Lane.

RAND JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Route 134
buses start at 7:45 a.m.
Stops: Lexington & Concord (E); Williamsburg & Lexington; Lexington & Concord (W);

Lexington & Roanoke; Roanoke & Verde; Verde & Alleghany; Hintz & Harvard.

RAND JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Route 135
buses start at 7:50 a.m.
Stops: Kennicott & Thomas; Clarendon & Yale; 1310 North Illinois; Jo Lane & Chicago; Race & Chicago; Thomas & Wilke; 1647 North Wilke; Palatine & Verde; Cambridge & Verde; Champlain & Verde; Lafayette & Verde; 2500 North Lafayette.

RAND JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Route 136
buses start at 7:50 a.m.
Stops: 600 West Rand Road; 3 West Rand Road; Rand Hill Cemetery; 300 West Rand; Arlington Heights Road to Palatine; 700 East Palatine; 100 West Palatine; Fernandez & Harold; Fernandez & Ladd; Gettysburg & Techny Road; Shiloh & Kennicott; Huron & Champlain; Verde & Champlain.

RAND JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Route 137
buses start at 7:50 a.m.
Stops: Chestnut & La Salle; Chestnut & Palatine; Shenandoah & Greenbrier Ct.; Shenandoah & Alexandria; Elizabeth & Alexandria; Elizabeth & Kennicott; Frontenac & Kennicott; Frontenac & Champlain; 2300 North Champlain.

RAND JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Route 138
buses start at 7:50 a.m.
Stops: 1910 North Verde; Lillian & Verde; Yale & Maude; Yale & Lynnwood; Harvard & Thomas; Lynnwood & Thomas; Lynnwood & Kasper; Maude & Patton (S); Maude & Patton (N); Maude & Kasper; Kennicott & Lynnwood; 1800 North Kennicott.

MINES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 139
buses start at 7:50 a.m.
Stops: 600 West Rand Road; Euclid & Meadow Ln.; Euclid & Wedgewood; Wedgewood & Meadow; Bob-O-Link & Manor Dr.; Abiton & Manor Dr.; Larkdale & Manor Dr.; Kensington & Manor Dr.; Kensington & Fairview; Kensington & Regency Dr. East; Kensington & Regency Dr. West; Kensington & Phelps.

MINES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Route 140
buses start at 7:50 a.m.
Stops: Grove & Stratford; Grove & Phelps; Grove & Donald; Rammer & Gregory; Gregory & Evanston; Gregory & Dale; Dale & Grove; Euclid & Gibbons; Gibbons & Frederick; Oakton & Hickory; Evergreen & Willow; Evergreen & Hawthorne; Miner Junior High School; St. Peter Lutheran School.

NORTH SCHOOL
Route 141
buses start at 8:25 a.m.
Stops: 213 Euclid; Euclid & Wedgewood; Wedgewood & Stratford; Meadow & Stratford; Wedgewood & Rand; 404 Rand; 600 Rand; Euclid & Whitshire; Euclid & Derbyshire; Beverly & Frederick; Douglas & Frederick; Belmont & Frederick.

NORTH SCHOOL — ST. JAMES
Route 142
buses start at 8:25 a.m.
Stops: 213 Euclid; Euclid & Wedgewood; Wedgewood & Stratford; Meadow & Stratford; Wedgewood & Rand; 404 Rand; 600 Rand; Euclid & Whitshire; Euclid & Derbyshire; Beverly & Frederick; Douglas & Frederick; Belmont & Frederick.

buses start at 8:35 a.m.
Stops: Euclid to Wedgewood; Stratford & Wedgewood; Rand & Wedgewood; Prospect Manor & Bob-O-Link; Prospect Manor & Bunting; Prospect Manor & Larkdale; Prospect Manor & Oriole; Prospect Manor & Kensington; Kensington to Regency Dr. East; Kensington & Regency Dr. West; Kensington & Rammer; Prindle & Eastman; Prindle & Fremont; Gibbons & Frederick; Oakton & Drury Lane; St. James School.

Route 144
buses start at 8:35 a.m.
Stops: Derbyshire & Woodford; Mayfair & Carlyle; Forrest & Grove; Grove & Waterman; Grove & Donald; Donald & Gregory; Rammer & Gregory; Evanston & Grove; Grove & Rammer; Donald & Kensington; Donald & Miner; Waterman & Kensington; Kensington & Prindle; Prindle & Miner; St. James School.

Route 145
buses start at 8:35 a.m.
Stops: Drury & Kensington; 216 South Stratford; Forrest & Kensington; Forrest & Miner; Campbell & Gibbons; Stratford & Campbell; Whitshire & Campbell; Sunset Terrace & Whitshire; Eastman & Windsor; Hawthorne & Drury; Drury & Oakton; Oakton & Derbyshire.

BERKLEY SCHOOL
Route 146
buses start at 8:35 a.m.
Stops: 600 West Rand; 700 West Rand; 1200 West Rand; Rand Hill Cemetery; Harvard & Hintz; Brittany & Patton; Patton & Hintz.

GREENBRIER SCHOOL
Route 147
buses start at 8:30 a.m.
Stops: 800 West Rand; 100 West Rand; Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.; 100 East Palatine Rd.; 100 West Palatine Rd.; Palatine & Chestnut; LaSalle & Chestnut; 2100 North Chestnut; Chestnut & Rand; Ridge & Ladd; Ridge & Palatine; Palatine & Kennicott; Palatine & Verde.

Route K-147
buses start at 8:25 a.m.
Stops: 2621 North Arlington Hts. Rd.; 1114 East Palatine; 1915 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.; Wilson School; Palatine & Chestnut; 2115 N. Fernandez; Ladd & Gettysburg; Ladd & Kennicott; 2240 N. Lafayette; Lafayette & Verde; 2015 Verde; 1930 Verde; Wilson School; 2621 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.; 1114 East Palatine.

Route 149
buses start at 8:25 a.m.
Stops: 2621 North Arlington Hts. Rd.; 1114 East Palatine; 1915 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.; Wilson School; Palatine & Chestnut; 2115 N. Fernandez; Ladd & Gettysburg; Ladd & Kennicott; 2240 N. Lafayette; Lafayette & Verde; 2015 Verde; 1930 Verde.

buses begin 12:30 p.m.
Stops: 800 West Rand; 100 West Rand; Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.; 100 East Palatine Rd.; Palatine & Chestnut; LaSalle & Chestnut; 2100 North Chestnut; Chestnut & Rand; Ridge & Ladd; Ridge & Palatine; Palatine & Kennicott; Palatine & Verde.

WILSON SCHOOL
Route 148
buses start at 8:25 a.m.
Stops: Windsor & Palatine; Windsor & Lillian; Jane & Clarence; Margaret & Rand; Margaret & George; Prairie & George; Beverly & Maude; Maude & Pine; Lynnwood & Pine; Belmont & Thomas; Thomas & Ridge; Lynnwood & Kasper; Kasper & Maude; Kasper & Palatine Frontage; Ridge & Palatine Frontage; Fernandez & Palatine Frontage.

Route K-148
buses start at 8:25 a.m.
Stops: Windsor & Palatine; Windsor & Lillian; Jane & Clarence; Margaret & Rand; Margaret & George; Prairie & George; Beverly & Maude; Maude & Pine; Lynnwood & Pine; Belmont & Thomas; Thomas & Ridge; Lynnwood & Kasper; Kasper & Maude; Kasper & Palatine Frontage; Ridge & Palatine Frontage; Fernandez & Palatine Frontage.

IVY HILL SCHOOL
Route 149
buses start at 8:25 a.m.
Stops: Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.; Palatine & Chestnut; 2115 North Fernandez; Ladd & Gettysburg; Ladd & Kennicott; 2240 N. Lafayette; Lafayette & Verde; 2015 Verde; 1930 Verde; Wilson School; 2621 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.; 1114 East Palatine.

19 Charged With Disorderly Conduct

Arlington Heights police Wednesday night arrested 11 adults and eight juveniles on charges of disorderly conduct after a 13-year-old boy led the investigators to an apartment where he said "his sister was having a marijuana and alcohol party."

Four patrolmen and four detectives made the arrest at an apartment, 1527 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. The adults arrested included residents of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines.

The eight juveniles, who ranged in age from 14 to 17, were from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Chicago. They will undergo station adjustments at the police department with their parents on Sept. 8.

The parents of the 14-year-old girl who held the party are reportedly vacationing

in San Francisco, police said. A warrant for their arrest has been issued on grounds of leaving underage children alone without supervision.

Police reports said the couple's apartment was disheveled "beyond belief." Police said they found 13 "reefers" of marijuana in a plastic bag in the washroom and six empty six packs of beer and assorted bottles of liquor.

SOME OF THE juveniles also allegedly admitted that pills were being taken after one 14-year-old girl who appeared ill was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment. Her friends told police that she had taken pills, smoked marijuana and drank beer at the party.

Another juvenile who was turned over to the custody of his parents was a runaway from Chicago.

The 11 adults charged with disorderly

conduct were released on \$1,000 bonds each, and are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on Oct. 8.

They are Kevin L. Smith, 28, of 903 Hemlock, Mount Prospect; David Krause, 22, 41 Glenbrook, Prospect Heights; Jay R. Haack, 18, of 642 N. Forest, Arlington Heights; Carroll Ray Holmes, 20, of 28 N. Crest, Lake Zurich; and Robert M. Knaack, 19, of 1110 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

More include Michael Strobel, 17, of 421 W. Clarendon, Mount Prospect; Sam S. Sargis Jr., 404 W. McDonald Dr., Prospect Heights; Steven G. Melvin, 18, of 115 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights; Lawrence F. Ooley, 19, of 206 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Daniel Teague, 19, of 104 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines; and Jerry J. Clifton, 1007 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

5,000 Cans Of Soup Will Be Seized

More than 5,000 cans of soup suspected of being contaminated will be seized from a Rolling Meadows warehouse by federal officials.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration notified Kehe Food Distributors this week that 5,203 cans of Bon Vivant soup will be confiscated from the firm's

warehouse at 1125 Carnegie St. The Bon Vivant soup, manufactured in New Jersey, "may be abnormal indicative of spoilage" and also "may have been prepared under conditions where it might be contaminated," Fred Hereford, director of the FDA complaint branch said yesterday.

The Bon Vivant soup began being recalled in July when a New York man's death allegedly was caused by the soup. Jerry Kehe, Kehe Food Distributors warehouse manager, said the soup had been returned to the warehouse from grocery shelves throughout the Chicago metropolitan area. "Some of it came back from grocery shelves and some had not been distributed," Kehe added.

Kehe had purchased the soup under the S. S. Pierce Co. label, but Bon Vivant was the manufacturer.

"WE FOLLOWED UP all the shipments made by the New Jersey manufacturer," said Hereford. He emphasized "the dealer (Kehe Food Distributors) is innocent of anything."

Hereford said the soup probably will be destroyed after legal action is taken. He said a default decree must be ordered by the court and if there is no challenge to the decree, the soup will be destroyed.

Large quantities of the Bon Vivant soup have been recalled throughout the area. A seizure was made Aug. 16 at H. W. Walker Co. in Elk Grove Village.

Six varieties of Bon Vivant soup are included in the Rolling Meadows warehouse, according to federal officials.

The Campbell Soup Co., the nation's largest soup manufacturer, has also recalled some of its products to test for spoilage and toxic poisoning. The Campbell soup in question was prepared in Texas and reportedly has not been distributed in the Chicago area.

Hansen Gets Continuance In Jayne-Related Case

Another continuance was granted this week in the case of Kenneth Hansen, 38, charged with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in the death last October of wealthy Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Hansen, arrested June 4, is the fifth suspect charged in the Jayne murder. Two-count indictments were handed down July 14 against George's brother, Silas Jayne, 63; Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Banas, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

Hansen is the only suspect of the five that has been released on bond. The other four are being held in Cook County Jail. All five have pleaded innocent.

Judge James M. Bailly granted the continuance to Sept. 27 to the state's attorney and Arthur O'Donnell, Hansen's at-

torney, in Criminal Court.

ACCORDING TO O'Donnell, the continuance was requested by both sides in a joint agreement. Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney handling the case, recently concluded a 30-day trial in the murder of two Chicago policemen in the Cabrini-Green housing project.

O'Donnell said he also was unprepared to go to trial yesterday.

O'Donnell said he expects "certain motions will be argued" at the Sept. 27 hearing and the case "should be ready for trial shortly after."

An operator of horse stables in rural Will County, Hansen was connected to the Jayne murder by a Cook County Grand Jury investigation. Testimony from Melvin Adams, who said Silas Jayne paid him \$30,000 to kill his brother, led to the arrests by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Tuesday, Aug. 31
12:35 p.m. Fire call at 1512 S. Arlington Heights Rd. No such address. False alarm.

3:11 p.m. Fire call at 400 W. Campbell. Grease fire in kitchen extinguished.

Monday, Aug. 30
3:10 p.m. Ambulance call at Recreation Park. Girl injured while playing. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:32 p.m. Fire call at 2001 N. Verde. Charcoal grill fire spread to picnic table.

Wednesday, Sept. 1
1:07 a.m. Ambulance call at 115 S. Phelps. Thien Mascaret, 76, taken to

Northwest Community Hospital.

9:00 a.m. Fire call at Oakton and Chicago. Debris on parkway caught on fire and extinguished.

Park District Pools To Close Monday

The five outdoor swimming pools operated by the Arlington Heights Park District will close for the summer at the end of regular hours Monday.

Over the Labor Day weekend, the pools will be open during their regular hours from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The district's outdoor pools are located in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive; and Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

Two Get Degrees

Two Arlington Heights residents recently graduated from Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Jeffrey D. Clark, 1537 Fern, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and William A. Weisent, 505 N. Dryden Ave., graduated with a masters in public administration.

Seek Two Men For Exposure

Police are seeking two men, one on a bicycle, who have allegedly been exposing themselves to children in the Wallington Avenue area of Elk Grove Village.

There were several reports of a man, from 50 to 60 years old with receding gray hair, who exposed himself Wednesday. Police said he was riding a gold colored racing bicycle, wearing glasses, and dressed in Bermuda shorts.

Another report had a man driving a black 1969 Buick. The description said he was about 20 to 25 years old and that he had dark curly hair.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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100th Year—49

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 3, 1971

3 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Propose Joint Ownership Of New City Hall

A unique arrangement of combined public and private condominium ownership has been proposed for a new \$1.6 million city hall office building in Des Plaines.

The proposed eight-story building would feature three or four floors of office space owned by the City of Des Plaines, with the remaining floors being owned and leased out by a private developer.

The structure would be located on city property at 1420-1424 Miner St., site of the present main fire station and a parking lot fronting on Miner.

Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday described the building as a "fine proposal" and indicated the city is actively researching the legal and financial aspects of its development.

THE PUBLIC-PRIVATE condominium office building was conceived by Holmes and Fox, a Des Plaines architectural firm, and Smith-Pipenhagen, an Arlington Heights real estate company.

Richard Fox of the architectural firm yesterday said the proposal "will have benefits for both parties." The upper five floors would be privately owned and pay taxes, Fox said, with the city's share of the building remaining off the tax rolls.

"As far as we know, this has never been done," Fox said.

"There have been some things done in some other parts of the country in the way of condominium office buildings, but to our knowledge, this has never been done where a municipality would go in with a private developer on office space," he said.

Under the proposal, Fox said, the developer would pay the city for a proportionate share of the site, a payment that amounts to about \$44,000.

This payment would then be subtracted from the city's estimated \$688,000 share of the building cost, for a net city expense of about \$644,000, Fox said.

He added the figures are preliminary estimates at this point and said he could not give an estimate of the total floor space or the amount of floor space allocated to the city.

FOX, WHO SAID the proposal "has aroused considerable interest," added that the city would be given an option to purchase the fourth floor in the future if the first three floors do not provide sufficient office space.

The city currently maintains offices in the municipal building, 1412 Miner; and rents space in offices at 1426 Miner, 1454 Miner and 1585 Elinwood St.

Fox said Smith-Pipenhagen is willing to make a commitment for the top five floors of the building, which he said the real estate firm would then presumably rent out to small tenants such as attorneys.

The privately owned portion of the building and property would pay about \$25,000 a year in real estate taxes, with about 10 per cent of that going to the city. Fox said the county assessor's office has approved the concept and indicated that private taxes could be assessed on part of the building while the rest remains off the tax rolls.

He described the proposal as "having your cake and eating it too" for the city.

The city council balked at a recent plan proposed by Fox's firm that would have provided for an entirely city-owned office high-rise. The city would have rented out unneeded portions of that building, something city officials felt would hamper development of private office space downtown.

"IT CERTAINLY looks to me like a fine proposal," Behrel said of the plan yesterday. "The city has more discussion to do with the local banks, particularly concerning the city's 'pot' portion finance."

(Continued on page 2)



THE INVENTORY OF books at Maine North High School grows as the student population increases. When the school opened in November, 1970, it had 1,043 students. This year enrollment is expected to hit 1,450,

according to school officials. Junior Nancy Zillner is one of the student workers preparing Maine North for opening day Aug. 31 for the 1971-72 school year.

School Dist. Consolidation Enters Talks

by VICKI HAMENDE

A consolidation of school districts has been included in the current debate over school finances in an effort to increase efficiency and avoid costly duplication of facilities.

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, who this week challenged use of local property taxes to support schools, and Dist. 59 School Supt. James Erviti have both urged establishment of unit school districts in an effort to save money and reduce taxes.

Unit districts, common in most states and all areas of Illinois except the Cook County suburbs, combine both elementary

(Continued on Page 4)

No Paper On Labor Day

Paddock Publications news and business offices will be closed during the Labor Day weekend. The Herald will not be published on Monday, Sept. 6. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Niles Mayor Wants Property Taxpayers Burden Lifted Educators Back Tax Change Suit

by JUDY NAJOLIA

An Illinois court suit designed to lift the burden of financing education from local property owners' shoulders has received general approval from local school administrators.

The suit, filed Wednesday in circuit court by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, challenges the constitutionality of financing education in Illinois through property taxes.

While agreeing that property taxes are an inequitable way to provide finances for local school districts, area administrators look at the same time to local property taxes as the means for a community to raise its education program above a standard set by the state.

Blase bases his suit on two legal points:

—According to the Illinois State Constitution which went into effect July 1, 1971, education is the "primary responsibility" of the state. Blase claims the responsibility extends to money as well as programs.

—Each child is entitled to equal education. In his suit, Blase claims a child in a district with lower assessed valuation does not have the same opportunity for a good education as a child in a "richer" district.

Most local districts receive more than 50 per cent of their money from local property taxes. The exception is Ele-

mentary dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township, which receives 38 per cent from local taxes and 60 per cent state aid.

"THE ONLY PROBLEM is that wealthy areas will be the ones which get less and they will be the ones that do the most hollering," Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager said.

In Dist. 54, about \$13,200 of assessed valuation supports the education of each child, compared to higher figures of \$31,900 behind each child in Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 59, \$29,500 in Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 and \$22,000 in Palatine Elementary Dist. 15.

Area high school districts, which cover two or more townships, range from \$45,000 assessed valuation per student in Dist. 211 to \$57,000 per student in Dist. 207. Blase's home district, Dist. 214 has \$52,000 behind each student.

"There is merit to the argument that an equal education is not provided to all students in the state and that the local property owners are already heavily burdened with taxes," Wheeling Elem. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said.

"However, the implications of this suit frighten me since under a state financed educational system, local taxpayers wouldn't have the option of adding to their educational system if they wanted to," he added.

According to Blase, if his suit is successful, local district will have to find

other, perhaps voluntary, means of raising their educational standards above a state standard.

"The real estate tax has always been a stable tax, which has aided school districts. There are drawbacks to the way it is administered, but the state has allowed the local property tax to become financial support for local school districts," James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager, said.

"I WISH PUBLIC school revenue would be derived from many sources of taxation instead of being pretty well limited to one source," Richard Short, superintendent of Dist. 207, said.

Elementary Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti says education will have to be federally financed, since some states are not as wealthy as others. According to Erviti, Illinois does have an equalization formula in the state aid flat grants.

"No matter how you slice it, the money is going to have to come from the people," Elementary Dist. 15 Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said. He would like to keep education "as local as possible, the further removed you are from the local sources, the more problems you have."

The Illinois suit follows a ruling earlier this week in California where the state supreme court ruled school financing based on property taxes to be unconstitutional.

"I expected something like this after the California decision. I just hope we don't get so involved like we did with the personal property tax. It's hard to run a school district when you don't know where the money's coming from," Slater said.

"Somehow, someone is going to have to provide for financing education. I have to agree that minimum state standards in education is a responsibility of all of us, but the local community should be able to supplement a state aid program as much as it wants to tax itself," Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs in Dist. 214 said.

"I feel there really has been discrimination. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Edward Grodzky, superintendent in Elementary Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights, said.

"The difference could be made up in state aid, but that might be too cumbersome," he added. Grodzky feels the federal government may provide the answer.

ALREADY, U.S. REP. Roman Pucinski (D-Chicago) has proposed the federal government increase its contribution to education to 30 per cent of district budgets.

"Administrators are looking for the federal government to put its shoulder to the mill and help out," Slater said.

400 Evening School Courses

More than 400 courses, a 15-part travel lecture series, a seminar on "Exploring Personal Potential" and a five-part film series will be offered this fall at the Maine Township Adult Evening School.

School officials said 18,000 adults, aged 18 to 80, participated in last year's adult evening school, at either Maine East, West or South high school.

Registration for this year is now open, at the district office, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge. Classes will begin Sept. 22, 27, 28 and 29.

Included in the 400 courses offered are classes in various sports, art, crafts, technology, homemaking skills, high school extension programs, humanities, gardening, photography, flying, various sciences, commercial business and management, real estate, music, electronics, languages, data processing and college extension programs.

SPEAKERS IN the "Armchair Adventure" program will offer 15 different travel lectures with films describing

such countries as England, Russia, Italy, rural America, Rhodesia, Mexico, France, Sweden, Formosa, Morocco, Switzerland, South America and the Virgin Islands.

The seminar on "Exploring Personal Potential," which will be conducted by staff members of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, will consist of four lectures, discussion and sensitivity training sessions. The sessions will be under the titles "Thinking May Be Dangerous For Your Health," "Walk A Mile In My Shoes," "I'll Do It Because I Love You" and "Your Turn To Do The Dishes."

The "Great Film Director Series" offered at the evening school will consist of five film showings and discussions conducted by a film maker, critic and exhibitor.

Officials said brochures and information on times, tuition fees, class locations and registration procedures are available at the district office to any adult interested in participating in the evening school.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A federal judge has raised the possibility of an early Supreme Court test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, ruling that its first legal challenge had posed "substantial" constitutional issues that might require broader court hearings. U.S. Dist. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson denied an injunction against the government sought by four Catholic University professors whose scheduled Sept. 1 pay increases were withheld.

After seasonal adjustments, wholesale prices scored their largest gain in six months in August the Labor Department reported, reflecting the inflation that dogged the economy before President Nixon applied wage-price controls.

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing examiner recommended

that the 14,000 employees of the Chicago and North Western Ry. be allowed to buy the 11,500-mile line—a move called "unique in railroad history." If the decision is approved by the ICC as a whole, it could lead to one of the nation's largest employee-owned companies.

A study prepared for the Senate committee suggested that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, told the nation he would resign if he fails to receive a vote of confidence. There was a low level of battle activity.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has signed legislation providing limited "no-fault" auto insurance, and the industry announced coverage will be made available to policyholders Jan. 1. The legislation, which provides payments up to \$2,000 to injured motorists within 30 days, would go into effect as policies expire after Jan. 1.

Elgin teachers returned to their classrooms after settling a three-day strike. Meanwhile, faculty members at Glenbrook High School began a strike as classes were slated to begin. Strikes in Decatur and Lake Zurich continue.

The special grand jury which indicted the Cook County state's attorney and 13 other law enforcement officers has been dissolved.

Baseball

National League
Montreal 9, CUBS 5
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Houston 9, Los Angeles 3
American League
Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Baltimore 0
New York 11, Washington 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Buffalo	80	62
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	89	73
New York	80	62
Phoenix	106	73
San Francisco	69	60

The Market

The stock market, exhibiting typical pre-holiday dullness, finished narrowly higher in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Average picked up 1.61 to 900.63, and advances topped declines 767 to 567 on the New York Exchange. Turnover of 10,690,000 shares dipped slightly from 10,770,000 the previous day. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Dorothy Oliver



FROM THE MAILBOX: "For three years I've been part of the little stock company that presents 'Lady on the Rocks' for the Rehabilitation Center (at Lutheran General Hospital) every six weeks..."

"Our regular LGH performance date came up while I was hospitalized. Almost 200 people were set to see the show. And there I was — in a third floor room with 22 feet of plastic tubing in my innards."

"As our performance date loomed closer I still 'wore' my tubing inside and out, and I worried about how I could be the 'lady on the rocks.' However, my internist insisted I could do the play with the tubing."

"After all," he said, "didn't Demosthenes orate with his mouth full of pebbles?"

"So, he signed a pass for me to go downstairs to the hospital chapel where the play is given. A friend brought over my costume, make-up and a wig. With the nurses on the floor (not to mention my bewildered roommate) all agast, I, and my tube, left the floor and went downstairs to do the play."

"We had taped the tubing to my chin and neck and camouflaged it with a

scarf and make-up as much as possible. Aside from the people in the front rows, who thought I had a bad scar on my chin, no one in the packed audience knew I was carrying 22 feet of plastic tubing."

And I concentrated hard on my role and actually forgot the discomfort while the play was on."

"At the end of the play, I took the elevator back up to my third floor room — and collapsed."

"As far as I'm concerned Demosthenes can have the glory. From now on, I hope to do 'Lady On the Rocks' completely free of tubes, pebbles or what have you."

This letter is from Des Plaines resident Clare Wright who is now fully recuperated and busy at home with husband, child, acting and writing. Thought her experience was unusual enough to share with you.

AND ANOTHER: "The Casa Royale recently applied for an 'A' liquor license so they could continue selling cocktails during the day at the smorgasbord luncheons. The liquor commission (whoever they are) recommended the city fathers turn down their request and that Casa should continue on their banquet parties, etc. license."

"Well, running true to form, the city fathers turned it down with one exception. Ald. Thomas (8th) said 'Casa Royale is the nicest thing that happened to Des Plaines since street lights.' Of course the application was turned down."

"I commend Ald. Thomas for having the gumption to stand up to the rest. The result of the council action is that the Casa has discontinued their daily smorgasbord."

"So, when finally Des Plaines gets a place that is really appealing and refreshing to take one's guests to, it is abruptly taken away from us."

COMMENT: This anonymous letter writer was not the only one disturbed by the luncheon closing of Casa Royale. I had several calls on this and have heard comments from other townspeople. "Rumor" has it that other downtown Des Plaines restaurants were not too happy about their newfound competition. I suggest if you feel strongly about this situation that you go screaming to your alderman and see what can be done."

REMINDER: Presidents and publicity chairmen from Des Plaines women's organizations (sorry PTA's, scouts, etc.) are invited to attend Paddock Publication's annual publicity clinic at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. It is scheduled for Sept. 10. If you haven't made a reservation yet, call me. Quite a few clubs attended last year and gave the 2½ hour workshop rave reviews. Babysitting is available at 85 cents an hour courtesy of the 'Y'. See you there.

Burglars Rush Season

Burglars, apparently getting ready for winter, reportedly stole two snow tires from the garage of a Des Plaines home sometime during daylight hours Tuesday.

Des Plaines police said the snow tires, in addition to two other tires, were taken from a garage at 617 Des Plaines Ave. The homeowner, Beverly Boyd, told police the tires were stolen between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Ask Combined Ownership Of New City Hall

(Continued from page 1)

ing the city's portion of the building." The mayor indicated that a decision has not been made on how parking spaces for the proposed building would be financed. Plans for the building include a two-deck parking structure.

Behrel said he will meet this morning with the architects and Richard Beebe, one of the city's engineering and parking consultants, to discuss the proposal. He said parking provisions may be included in the city's proposed \$700,000 parking revenue bond issue for the downtown area.

The 1420-1424 Miner St. site has been mentioned for several years as a possible new city hall location. Plans would call for demolition of the present fire station at 1420 Miner after the new main station at 589 N. Des Plaines Ave. has been completed.

Other sites that have been suggested for a new city hall include the present First National Bank building, 733 Lee St., and a site on Park Place between Lee and Pearson streets.

According to the city's proposed comprehensive plan, the present city office facilities "are grossly inadequate and insufficient to meet the needs of the city

government of Des Plaines at this time, to alone in the future."

"GROSS INEFFICIENCIES result from the dispersal of decision-making department heads and staff. The facilities are inefficient in layout because three of them were designed for other uses," said planners Rolf Campbell and Associates in a planning factors data book that ac-

companies the proposed plan.

"It is recommended that an early ef-

fort be made to consolidate all of the functional units of government within one building, on a property large enough to accommodate growth for the next 25 years," the planning agency said.

"A new, larger and improved city hall is a must for Des Plaines," it said.

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Obituaries

Harry Brumlik Sr.

Harry Brumlik Sr., 73, of 703 E. Falcon Dr., Arlington Heights, owner of Brumlik Shoe Stores in Des Plaines, Elmhurst, Chicago and River Forest, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. The Rev. Ernest E. Habig of St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy B. Williams of Arlington Heights; a son, Harry Brumlik Jr.; and two grandsons.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

Roger V. Aiman

Visitation is today for Roger V. Aiman, 58, of 9601 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Mr. Aiman, who was a sales representative for Advertising Specialties, died suddenly Monday in Nashville, Tenn., while on a business trip. He was born June 27, 1913, in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Juliana Catholic Church, 7142 N. Osceola, Chicago. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Jean; two sons, Dr. E. James and Michael R. Aiman; one daughter, Margaret Ann Aiman; step-daughter, Maureen Sekins; one grandson, Daniel Aiman; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Juerin.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

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1969 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE Factory air conditioning, low mileage, every Cadillac extra. Beautiful condition. \$3795	1968 LINCOLN Continental 2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, all power equipment. Low mileage. \$2595	1970 MAVERICK 2-door, radio, heater, deluxe upholstery. \$1295	1966 FORD STATION WAGON 9 passenger, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$795
1969 MERCURY CYCLONE Very, very low mileage, equipped with every extra. Can't be told from new. \$1695	1967 BUICK STATION WAGON LeSabre, 4-door, loaded with equipment. Like new inside and out. \$1595	1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, factory air conditioning, loaded with extras, vinyl roof, premium whitewalls. \$4895	1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Vinyl roof, power windows, factory air conditioning, loaded with extras. \$2995
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Teacher Still Generating Enthusiasm . . .

Twenty Septembers Later

by WANDALYN RICE

In 1951, Robert Winkle, principal of Higgins School, a small rural school which served a farming area south of Arlington Heights, needed a fifth grade teacher.

He approached his old friend and classmate from Northern Illinois University, Shirley Grosche, for help.

Mrs. Grosche, who was living in Arlington Heights, had a two-year-old daughter to take care of, but to help a friend she decided "we'll give it a try and see how it goes."

Now, 20 Septembers later, Winkle is sales manager for Centex Corp., the two-year-old is starting student teaching and Mrs. Grosche, now a Buffalo Grove resident, is preparing for another school year in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 99 — the district which once included only Higgins School.

Mrs. Grosche smiled as she turned away from her cupboards in the home economics classroom at Grove Junior High School. "I think 20 years is pretty good for something that started out temporary. This job was just one to help out a former classmate."

At the first institute day, held in 1952, there were just 10 teachers and 180 students in Higgins School, which has long since been torn down and replaced by industry.

THIS YEAR, Mrs. Grosche can expect to teach cooking and nutrition to 375 girls — about 125 in each quarter of the year.

When she started, she said, the district was so small the superintendent and board members were all personal friends of all the teachers. "We were like a big family. As we have grown it has become more impersonal."

Eleven years ago Mrs. Grosche gave up fifth grade and came to Grove to teach home economics, which she had originally been trained for in college.

However, she cherishes her experience at the old elementary school. "I think being a teacher in a self-contained classroom was a good experience because you got to know your students so well. In a big school you may not get to know them that well."

Teaching home ec has changed over the years, she said, and so have the students. "The big emphasis is on consumerism and we also use more convenience foods," she said.

The girls enjoy cooking, she said, even though many of them arrive in the sixth grade with very little experience in the kitchen.

"It depends on the mothers." "If the mothers don't mind the kids working in the kitchen or if they work the girls have more home responsibilities."

AND, A SIGN of the technological

times — "There are some girls who come here who have never washed dishes because they have dishwashers at home."

The girls she teaches now are "pseudo-sophisticated" she said, and use make-up and wear adult clothes early. "They aren't little girls quite as long — and I think that's too bad."

Mrs. Grosche always strives to make her classes important to the girls, however. "You have to put yourself in the place of an adolescent and think of what they need and then look at what you as an adult know. You have to start with the foundation of what they need to know and take it from there," she said.

This year preparing for school has been hampered by the budget squeeze — the worst one since Mrs. Grosche has been in the district.

"There have been cutbacks in all kinds of things we need," she said, "and sometimes it isn't the big things that catch us. I got here this year and found out there isn't going to be any towel service."

Even so the attractive veteran goes about her chores with a smile. "The kindergarten youngster comes to school with the most important ingredient — enthusiasm," she said. "Every year, even after 23 years of teaching, you have to generate that same kind of enthusiasm."

Bus Schedule For St. Zachary's

Following are the bus schedules for St. Zachary School. All buses begin their runs at 7:25 a.m. The buses are provided for students living within Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 99.

Bus 1
Stops: Short & Lincoln; Leahy & Bradley; Little Path & Westmore; Roxbury & Windsor; Windsor & Pennsylvania; ST. ZACHARY SCHOOL.

Bus 18
Stops: Lillian & Westmore; Debra & Beau; Beau & Westmore; Beau & Sandy; Beau & Kathleen; Kathleen & Lance; Beau & King; ST. ZACHARY SCHOOL.

Bus 27
Stops: Dempster & Ida Cts. Apts.; Ida Cts. Apts. & Brentwood Apts.; Redwood & Cottonwood; Cottonwood & Birch; 1418 Birch; Birch & Catalpa; Catalpa & Palm; Roberts & Willow; Cottonwood & Cypress; ST. ZACHARY SCHOOL.

Bus 9
Stops: Leahy & Lance; Kathleen & Victoria; Warrington & Harding; Warrington & Columbia; Columbia & Cumberland; Warrington & Ashland; Walnut & Spruance Place; Leahy & King; King & Marshall; ST. ZACHARY SCHOOL.

SCHOOL

Bus 36
Stops: Marshall & Ambleside; Lance & Shaw; Kathleen & Marshall; Marshall & Dulles; Dulles & Brentwood; Dora James & Miller; Miller & Belle; ST. ZACHARY SCHOOL.

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Teachers Reject Pay Offer

Teachers in River Trails School Dist. 26 have rejected the school board's latest salary offer. The action came yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), the teachers' bargaining unit.

The board's salary contract was turned down because it was too low and because it failed to provide for reopening of negotiations after the national wage-price freeze ends, RTEA officials said.

Despite the rejection of the board's offer, however, Gary Rathgeber, head of the teachers' bargaining team, said the teachers will attend a school workshop today and will be in Dist. 26 classrooms Tuesday for the start of school.

Earlier this week, Rathgeber said the teachers would consider a work stoppage if they turned down the board's offer.

Rathgeber said the teachers' bargaining team plans to meet this morning with James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent and head of the board's bargaining team to inform him of the action taken yesterday afternoon.

REPRESENTATIVES of the RTEA also plan to be at Tuesday's meeting of the Dist. 26 school board to ask that negotiations be reopened. According to Rathgeber, what the teachers' next move will be depends on what steps the board takes Tuesday. The current contract, which was extended during the last negotiations session, runs out at midnight that night.

According to Rathgeber, another general RTEA meeting will be held next week. It is at this meeting that teachers will determine their next step. A "strategy committee" was elected by teachers yesterday. Presumably that committee will be at Tuesday's meeting and will then make a recommendation to the teachers at their meeting.

Though a vote was taken only on the salary portion of the agreement yesterday, Rathgeber said the remainder of the agreement, the parts dealing with benefits and with negotiations procedures, appear acceptable to the teachers.

But, as for the salary provisions, "the teachers rejected it outright," he said. Earlier teachers had called for the inclusion of a clause in the salary portion that would allow the reopening of wage negotiations after the national wage-price freeze is lifted.

However, the school board refused to include that clause in the salary provisions.

As a result yesterday's decision to turn down the offer was not wholly unexpected.

RTEA OFFICIALS said, however, that teachers vetoed the salary offer also because the board failed to offer enough money. Rathgeber refused to say either what the board's offer or what the teachers' proposals were. He did say, however, that "we have come down from our \$8,600 (the initial RTEA proposal for a beginning teacher)."

Earlier this week Retzlaff said of the board's offer, "I think we have worked out the best package we can." As to their demand for the provision to reopen negotiations when the wage freeze is lifted, he said, "We have no intention of denying the teachers their just due. The teachers want to circumvent the wage freeze. Whether we can pay the teachers the money lost during the freeze is up to the government."

Methodists Slate Special Service

For the second year, the First Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Grace and Prairie avenues, will observe the Sunday of the Labor Day weekend in a unique way.

The church has invited its members to attend services in the clothing they wear to work. For many this does not mean too much of a change but for some, such as nurses, mechanics, etc., the garb is

quite different. While some members cooperate in the experiment last year, it is hoped that there will be many more this year, church officials said.

The choirs which have been on vacation for several weeks will be back in the services under the direction of the new director of music, Robert Reuter. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl will give a sermon titled, "Words of Life."

Wives Set Meeting

The organizational meeting of the Maine South Faculty Wives will be held Tuesday, September 7, at 8 p.m. in the Maine South faculty lounge. The Girls' Ensemble will perform at the first meeting titled the "Mix and Meet Social Time." All Maine South faculty wives are invited.

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School District Consolidation In Finance Debate

(Continued from page 1)

ry and high schools under the same taxing body and administration.

Despite what many view as sure financial gains, most Maine Township educators say they would rather have their schools remain as dual districts. They cite the desire by many residents to maintain community control over schools, something they say can be lost in the larger school districts.

"The rewards would be fairly great financially, but not great enough to go through all that," said Richard Short, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 superintendent of schools, about unit school districts.

IN ORDER TO UNITE Maine Township dual districts into a unit district, "all that" would involve combining elementary and high schools in terms of school boards, school officials, boundaries and tax bases.

If all the combining were completed and the dual school districts in Maine Township became a unit district, the township's state aid per child would increase by \$75 to \$100, it has been estimated.

Jaycees Selling Carnival Tickets At Discount

The Des Plaines Jaycees are offering tickets for their upcoming carnival at savings of up to 60 per cent during a special advance sale.

The annual carnival will be held Sept. 8 through Sept. 14 at the northeast corner of Oakton and Lee streets. Booklets of advanced sale tickets are priced at \$1 and will be good for six rides. Regular prices will be as high as 60 cents for some rides, the Jaycees said.

The advance sale tickets will be offered until Sept. 7 at the following locations:

Allen's Store for Men, 1428 Lee St.; Broasted Chicken, 1456 Miner St.; the Great Pants Explosion, 1512 Miner St.; Town and Country Carpet, 720 Lee St.; Sugar Bowl Restaurant, 1494 Miner St.; Spiegel's, 1467 Ellinwood St.; Elmer's Union 76 Station, 1558 Miner St.; Clubman Continental Barber Shop, 2064 Des Plaines Ave.; Wahl Jewelers, 1514 Miner St.; and Gladstone Realty, 1255 Lee St.

Dual districts achieved a slight gain from the state legislature in July. Nevertheless, the state aid per child in comparable districts (on an assessed valuation per child basis) is \$75 to \$100 less in the dual districts than in unit districts.

Short is one of the dual district administrators who has been working for the past several months to obtain further legislation that would insure a more equitable distribution of state funds for schools.

A member of a group known as Dual Unit Equality (DUE), Short said the increased aid accomplished under House Bill 1485, but that Senate Bill 632, still in the processing stage, calls for greater aid to dual districts.

THE PROPOSED legislation, Short said, would benefit Dist. 207 with about \$650,000. Complete parity, which Short and DUE members will continue to seek, would bring more than \$1 million additional state aid to Dist. 207.

"The heart of the argument," Short said, "is that either we are legitimate, qualified school operations and therefore entitled to a fair distribution of funds or we are not qualified and we should be eliminated."

The legislature, he said, has the power to force unit districting and they also have the resources to make it feasible for dual districts. "They are offering carrots instead of the real ring ofologna," he said.

The state aid formula before the recent change was adopted 25 years ago as a financial incentive to encourage consolidation of the state's 11,955 separate school systems — many with unequal property assessments and student populations. By 1969 the number of school districts had been reduced to 1,233, with 75 per cent of them being operated as unit districts.

In Cook County all 146 districts operate under a dual district system, with the exceptions of the City of Chicago and Elmwood Park Dist. 401.

According to Short, the dual districts in Cook County provide effective, high quality educational programs. He said these districts are being discriminated against for something over which they have no control.

ON JAN. 14, 1971, in Park Ridge, Short presided over a planning session to assist DUE which was attended by 60 school superintendents and presidents of boards of education from 49 Cook County dual school systems.

"To organize as unit districts," he said, "each district would have to establish common boundaries between their elementary and high school districts. Be-

cause of legal limitations, such as village and township structures and overlapping elementary and high school areas, this is virtually impossible for most of our suburban communities," Short said.

"Many of the dual districts in Cook County are now so large that to form unit districts of the territory underlying some of them would yield a student population of 40,000 to 50,000 students," he said.

In a statement issued June 25, however, Blase said "school districts should all be joined together in a unit district so that all elementary and high schools in particular townships would be served under one district, thus eliminating numerous school boards as well as double and triple administrative costs. A unit school district would be able to secure more money from state government on state aid, and would realize tremendous savings on purchasing as well as building space."

A representative from Blase's office is currently studying the advantages and disadvantages of Elmwood Park's new unit school district compared with its former dual school districts.

THE DUE ANSWER to Blase is that if a school district meets the needs of its

community and established standards of the state, it should receive the same state assistance, regardless of how it is organized.

Short said it is now more feasible for school officials to work for equal state aid for their dual districts than to attack the "politically impossible" task of combining into a unit district.

Short said a large community would have to give up its autonomy over its elementary school program to an even larger area.

He said the location and design of the Maine Township high schools was not made in relation to the elementary schools in Dist. 62, 63 or 64. He said the high schools were built where there was space available.

"How we would organize a unit district? Who's going to sacrifice controls of their schools?" Short said.

He said the multiple governing divisions would create problems in the school areas which come under the jurisdiction of school districts from Maine Township and from other townships.

In a report entitled "State Aid Parity For All Public School Pupils," which Short presented in Springfield Feb. 13, 1971, he said, "Those of us who have

worked to create this joint effort firmly believe in school district reorganization and support the concept that school district reorganization should enhance the quality of educational offerings and should equalize educational opportunities for all boys and girls in the state.

"WE BELIEVE, however, that diversity in the type of school district organization is not necessarily bad, and that there is a place for both dual and unit districts in our state," Short said.

"We believe that definitive rules and regulations which would enhance the quality of educational offerings and which would bring about equalization of

educational opportunity should be developed and enforced, but we believe they should be enforced both on dual and unit districts alike, and we believe firmly that the current state aid formula needs a thorough revision.

"We believe the formula is discriminatory against the local taxpayer and against boys and girls who obtain their educational programs through dual districts. We believe the new formula is to establish parity in the support of education for all boys and girls whether they attend schools organized on a dual district basis or a unit district basis," Short said.

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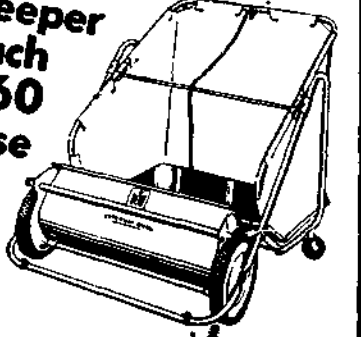
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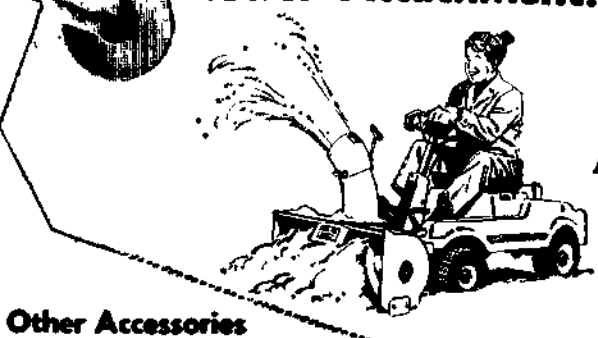


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List New Corporations

Illinois Secretary of State John W. Lewis recently announced the issuance of charters to the following corporations:

Sycamore Components, Inc., 15 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ralph Edgar, to deal in and with goods, wares, merchandise and real property of every class; Des Plaines Public Health and Welfare Center, Inc., (not-for-profit) 724 Center St. Des Plaines, Katherine Tillmans, Mabel Schubert, Madeline Heller, charitable, cor. Kenneth G. Meyer, First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 749 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Also, Route 12 Rental Co., Inc., 1701 N.

Rand Road, Arlington Heights, William G. Simon Sr., and William G. Simon Jr., Jane Witter, to buy, sell, deal in and with all makes of motorized vehicles and equipment, cor. William Doty, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; World Gift Corp., 8312 A. Dee Road, Des Plaines, Sheldon Serlin, Victor Harvey, to conduct and carry on a mail order business generally dealing in all kinds of gifts, cor. Apion, Bennett, Alexander & Levine, 33 N. LaSalle St., Chicago;

National Hypnotic Research Center, Inc., 1812 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Fred Schiavo, Barbara Schiavo, Amelia Doerr, educational (not for profit), cor.



AIRLINES RESERVATIONS center is under construction in Elk Grove Township. The United Air Lines facility is scheduled for completion in July, 1972. It will house United's new Apollo reservations system serving 10 Mid-

west states. The \$2.4 million center is adjacent to the United headquarters on Algonquin Road and will feature complementing architecture.

United Builds System Center

United Air Lines has begun construction of a \$2.4 million Chicago-area reservations facility in suburban Elk Grove Township. It is scheduled for completion in July, 1972.

R. J. McBride, area manager-marketing, said the new facility will house United's Apollo reservations system serving all, or portions of 10 Midwestern states. The Apollo system — scheduled for total United adaptation in 1972 — will handle 648,000 messages an hour.

McBride said the new center will provide 57,000 square feet of working area on two floors. The building is located adjacent to the United Air Lines headquarters and training center buildings on Al-

gonquin Road and will feature complementing architecture.

There will be 515 sales agents locations, utilizing cathode-ray sets, and 15 management areas, all located on a pedestal floor on the second level. It will feature carpeted floors, walls and furniture to keep sound levels at a minimum and luminous lighting to cut video distortion.

The first floor is designed for administrative offices, ticket service center, conference and training rooms, locker rooms and an employee lounge area. Communications, mechanical and Apollo equipment centers will also be on the first level.

McBride said it will take nearly a year to hand-build a telephone center which is designed to balance out telephone activity coming into the center. The new facility will handle reservations activities for all, or portions of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, North and South Dakota.

Development of the 13-acre site will include parking for 524 cars. United indicated it has also re-routed Higgins Creek and will create a retention pond in order to meet area regulations.

The project architect is the firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, of Chicago. The general contractor is Power Construction, Inc., of Elmhurst.

Harper Adds Newspaper

A 20-page newspaper will be the newest addition to the professional framework of the Harper College journalism sequence this fall.

"The newspaper — The Voice — will join the journalism sequence's monthly radio newscast and its monthly television newscast as professional workshop material," said Henry Roepken, associate professor and coordinator of the journalism program at the Palatine college.

Entirely self-supporting through advertising sales and circulation sales, the newspaper will be circulated shortly before Christmas.

All of the editorial work, advertising and circulation will be under the supervision of the copy reading and editing class (Journalism 235). Other journalism classes in the fall schedule of the journalism sequence will be called on to contribute in every phase of the newspaper's development. Classes for the fall session include: fundamentals of journalism, feature writing, mass communication, copy reading and editing, radio and television news, and externship study.

The journalism sequence is part of the college's career program. Credits in the journalism sequence lead to an Associate of Applied Science two-year degree. The University of Illinois, as well as many other senior colleges and universities, accepts all credits earned through Harper's journalism sequence.

Marine Graduate

Marine Pvt. Joseph Puzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puzzo of 635 Cordial Dr., Des Plaines, recently graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. He is a 1971 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

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<p>'67 Dodge 4 door, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio.</p> <p>\$695</p>	<p>'70 M.G. Midget Roadster, low miles.</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>'67 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hardtop LeMans, auto. trans., vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, heater, power steering.</p> <p>\$995</p>	<p>'68 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Chevelle, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, power steering, 8 cylinder.</p> <p>\$1195</p>

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Fully equipped with power steering, V-8, automatic. Immaculate inside and out. Specially discounted for immediate sale.

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Magnificent 4-dr. hdt. with full power, vinyl roof and many more extras for only

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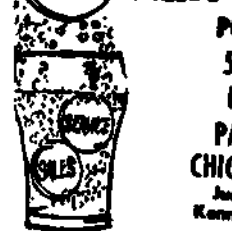
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Briefly On Business

THE HERALD

Friday, September 3, 1971

Section 1 —7

by LEA TONKIN

NEW OFFICES of Neptune Meter Co. Liquid Meter Division were recently opened at 1706 Carmen Drive in Elk Grove Village. According to James C. Judge, Liquid Meter Division general sales manager, the new facilities will serve as Chicago district office for the firm, handling sales in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. William P. Blackmon is district manager.

BE FOREMOST in ecology — don't litter, are the words printed on plastic litter bags being distributed at 87 Foremost Liquor stores in Illinois and Florida. The giveaway coincides with the Foremost's 22nd anniversary according to Irving Robbins, head of the chain. The litter bag program will continue through Sept.

19.

OPEN HOUSE training session will be held Sept. 3 by Mass Feeding Corp. in Elk Grove Village. The session is designed to train new hostesses to operate the company's system.

JOHN H. BOWMAN, of 568 Dogwood Trail in Elk Grove Village ranked second among the 1,000 active agents of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America in the sale of life insurance for the month of July. Bowman is an agent with the Walter C. Leck general agency of State Mutual.

NEW CATALOG describing electrical products of Sola Electric, a division of Sola Basic Industries, is available on request. High intensity discharge lamps

and line voltage stabilizers are included. For a copy, write to Sola Electric, 177 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

WINNERS OF THE Northern Illinois Gas Co's 1971 Gaslight and Grill display contest are Sears, Roebuck & Co. of the Golf Mill shopping center in Niles and Sherwood Magnavox HEC of Palos Hills. They received a weekend for two at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wis. Winners were selected from among the 37 entries featuring both floor and window displays of gas grills and yardlights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Cock Robin store recently received the top award given by the Cock Robin Ice Cream Co. for courtesy and service. The contest was conducted among 21 Cock Robin stores. All personnel in the local store received an engraved watch from the firm said Mrs. Anne Pecoraro, manager.

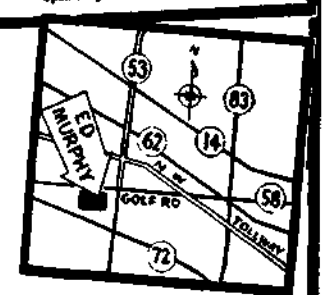
SPORTS NEWS will be discussed at the Sept. 9 dinner meeting of the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago. The speaker will be Johnny Morris, a former All-Pro football player and track star. Morris is a member of the NBC News Night Report staff. The meeting to be held at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, will start at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 a person.

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*This car also eligible for 7% rebate.
*Upon Congressional Approval Date



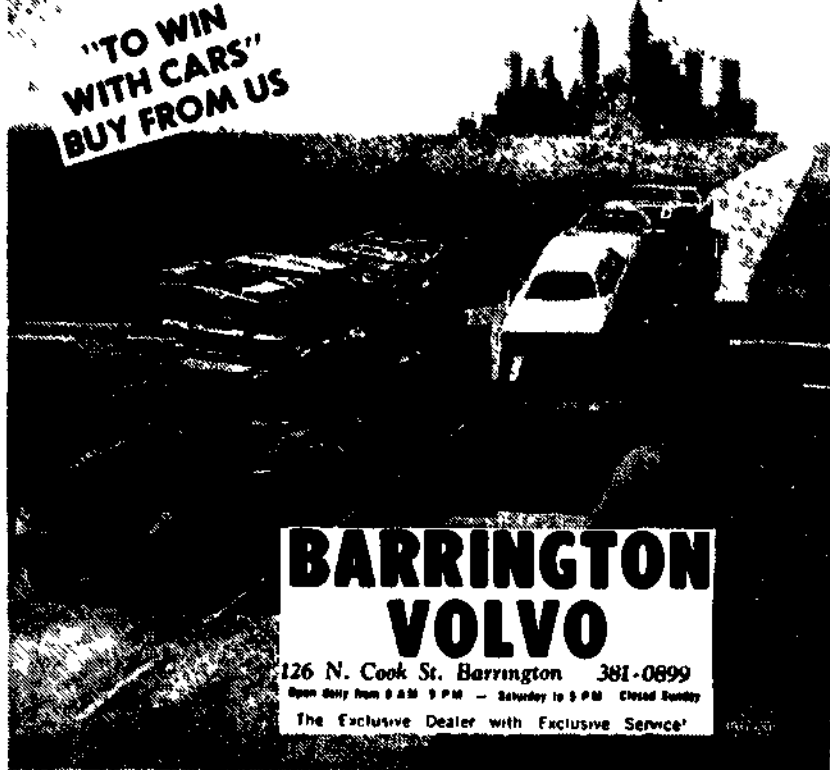
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AIR COND. A gorgeous motor car in blue with vinyl top all power including power seats and power windows.
'70 LeSABRE..... \$3695
AIR COND. 4 Dr Hardtop equipped with power windows, power steering & brakes and most luxury appointments. Incomparable describes it best.
'70 SKYLARK Coupe..... \$2695
Perfect on every detail. Featherbed auto trans, power steering, etc. Set off with vinyl top.
'70 OPEL GT..... \$2495
Hard to find... We have it! Striking Yellow 4 Speed. Come in today!
'69 LeSABRE Coupe..... \$2795
AIR COND. Loaded! All power. Green with black vinyl top. Automatic.
'69 CHEVY Impala Coupe..... \$1695
Red with black vinyl top. auto trans, power steering & radio.
'69 DATSUN Convertible..... \$1595
White with a black top. Speedy 4-speed winning your careful inspection.
'68 ELECTRA 225 Coupe..... \$2095
AIR COND., Full Power, Heicon with Black Vinyl Top.
'68 WILDCAT Coupe..... \$1995
AIR COND. Automatic. Power steering. 2 Dr Hardtop Silver with black vinyl top. One of Buick's best!
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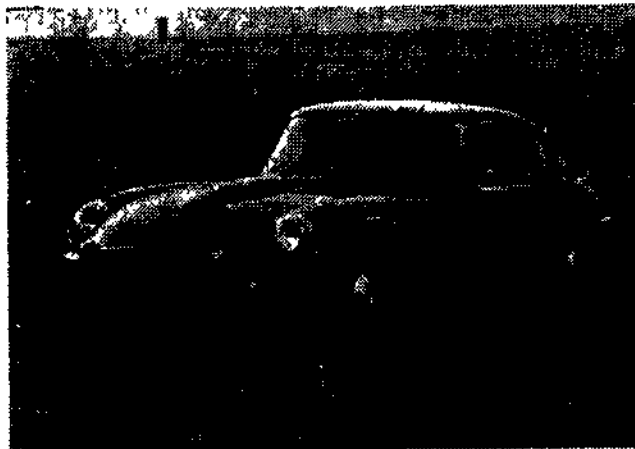
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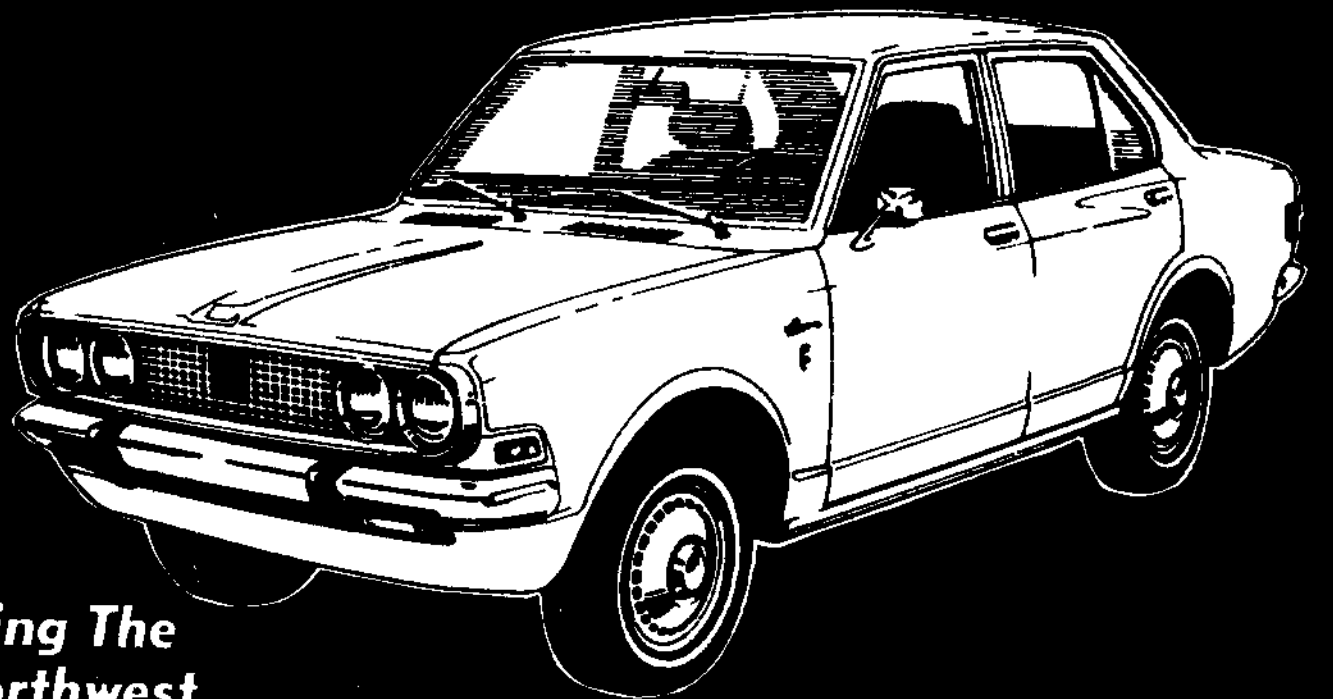
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It's Not Hard To Misjudge Grid Talent

Art Of Scouting Can Be Tricky Business

The score is 12-10 in the Orange Bowl and Nebraska is trying to come from behind and win the national championship with a win over LSU.

No less than 70,000 people are standing and cheering deliriously as Nebraska lines up on the LSU one yard line. Except for a very few, all eyes are on Cornhusker quarterback Jerry Tagge as he stretches across the goal line for the winning touchdown.

A handful among the screaming throng, however, were not watching Tagge. Most of those few did not even see the touchdown being scored. Instead, they were watching Nebraska tackle Bob Newton blocking LSU defensive lineman Ronnie Estay.

The eyes on Newton were those of pro scouts. They wanted to know how Newton handled himself in a crucial situation. The scouts must have thought Newton did all right because the Cornhusker tackle was taken by the Bears in the draft.

Whether or not it was worthwhile to look at Newton instead of the winning touchdown remains to be seen. If the Nebraska star wins a starting job in the pros, it will be time well spent.

Too often, however, the pro scouts have spent the time, pegged a collegian "can't miss" and have been drastically wrong.

The Bears have been just as guilty as anyone else.

Four years ago the Bears picked an injury prone running back out of Southern California named Mike Hull as their first round draft choice.

Hull was hardly impressive as a running back at USC but, said Bear scouts, he should make a whale of a tight end.

After three years at tight end, and after a return to running back, the Bears discovered they had picked a lemon. Halas & Company are now casting long eyes toward Cincinnati. For when the Bears picked Hull they by-passed a tight end from Utah (via Illinois named Bob Trumpy).

Trumpy was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals and has simply been an All-Pro for two years.

Somewhere along the way the Bear scouts had misjudged Hull's potential as compared to Trumpy's. It happens all the time — to just about every team in NFL.

The Dallas Cowboys started the fad of drafting with the help of a computer. All you have to do is gather all of your scouts' information, feed it into a computer and the machine pours forth the names of future All-Pro's.

But, as Cowboy chief scout Gil Brandt says, "Your computer is only as good as the information you feed it."

The Cowboys fed the wrong information into the computer on a wide receiver from Mississippi Valley College named Dave McDaniels. The punch cards said

that McDaniels ran the 40-yard dash (THE measuring stick for speed in the NFL) in 4.6. But when McDaniels reported to the Cowboys' camp he was clocked in 4.8. The 4.8 time is fine if you're a linebacker but disastrous if you're a wide receiver.

Dallas simply discarded the mistake as a wasted No. 2 draft choice.

The San Francisco 49ers were fed the wrong information on University of Miami's All-America quarterback Geirge Mira a few years back.

The quotable size for Mira at the time was somewhere between 6-0 and 6-1. The 49ers took end Dave Parks of Texas Tech on the first round and, when the second round came along, they were stunned that Mira was still available.

Unfortunately, when Mira was measured at training camp his height was somewhere between 5-10 and 5-11. Though Mira had an NFL arm, he did not have NFL size and has been a journeyman, at best, since his rookie year.

The 49ers wrote off a No. 2 draft pick and \$100,000 as a three-lack mistake.

In college football there are a number of outstanding all-around athletes competing. They star in the college ranks and many of them make All-America and some of them win a Heisman Trophy.

In the pros, however, it takes specialized skills to excel. Pro scouts, for some reason or another, have often overlooked this aspect.

Terry Baker was a Heisman Trophy winner at Oregon State. As a quarterback, his running ability gained him as much fame as his passing. This was fine since Oregon State used to single wing offense.

The Los Angeles Rams should have known better, but they drafted Baker No. 1. Los Angeles soon discovered that Baker did not have a big league arm and it turned out that Baker contributed little to the Rams in three years before being cut.

Leroy Keyes was superb on both offense and defense at Purdue and was a No. 1 pick of the Eagles. Keyes has been nowhere close to superb on either side of the line in Philadelphia.

Other all-around All-Americans have failed to cut it in the pro ranks. Quarterback Gary Beban was a marvel at UCLA but did not have the classic arm for the pros. Johnny Roland of Missouri was as good as Keyes on offense and defense but was not specialized enough for the pros. John Huarte won a Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame but could not win a job in the NFL.

Each of the above players had their doubters among pro scouts but there have been times when the entire league has been proven wrong on a player.

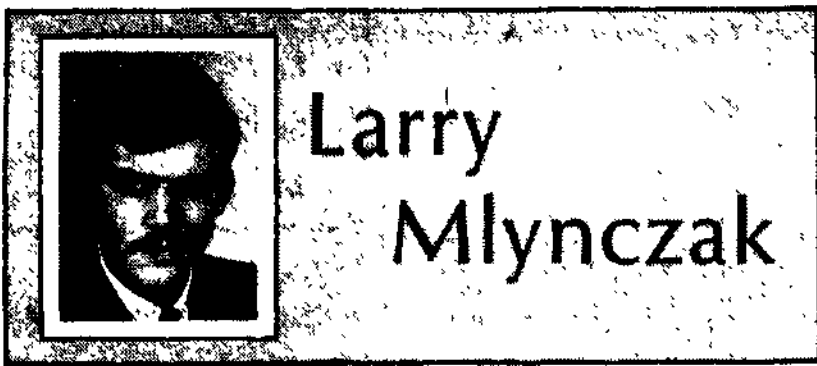
Scouts when crazy over Bob Ferguson, a star fullback at Ohio State. Pittsburgh gladly picked him on the first round of the draft but Ferguson could not beat out 30-year-old John Henry Johnson for a spot on the team.

The scouts said that fullback Ray McDonald of Idaho was going to be another Jimmy Brown. They did not know, until he got to camp, that one of McDonald's legs is longer than the other — a handicap which does not help a guy gain 1,000 yards a year.

O. J. Simpson, said pro scouts without blinking an eye, was the greatest football player they had ever seen. Contract problems early in his pro career and injury problems later have prevented Simpson from fulfilling his potential. Buffalo people are still saying he may make it yet. There are doubters now elsewhere.

A year ago pro scouts went coo-coo over a big blonde headed kid from deep in Louisiana named Terry Bradshaw. Bradshaw had a horrible rookie year at Pittsburgh but the Steeler front official still likes his potential. You couldn't get Bradshaw from the Steelers for Jim Plunkett AND Archie Manning if you happened to have both of them.

Speaking of Plunkett and Manning, many, many pro scouts rated Manning higher than the Heisman Trophy winner. But the Patriots had their hands tied. They had to take Plunkett No. 1 or they



wouldn't have heard the end of it from Patriot fans.

The New England front office now has an "out." If Plunkett should fail to make the grade, the front office can say, "Well, we HAD to take this guy. Everyone said he was the best, even the fans."

Pro scouts have been in complete agreement in January about a "can't miss" product but have grunted "ugh" when the prospect reported in July.

Don Davis was a 285-pound terror at Los Angeles State and left pro scouts bug-eyed with his ferocious defensive line play. The Giants grabbed him in the first round of the draft, and said the pro scouts, rightly so.

To the Giants dismay, Davis reported to camp at a roly-poly 330 pounds and was not worth a side order of hash browns for the Giants for three years before being cut.

Harold Lucas of Michigan State gathered in \$300,000 of Cardinal money as St. Louis' No. 1 draft pick in 1967. After trying to find a scale big enough to weigh all of him, Cardinal personnel figures that Lucas must have spent the entire \$300,000 on groceries. Lucas quit the team after a couple of weeks, rejoined

the team and then quit for good.

Dick Leftridge, a fullback from West Virginia, was supposed to take the sting out of Pittsburgh's misfortunes with Ferguson. Leftridge, unfortunately, was another who lost the war with mashed potatoes.

The Bears picked Lloyd Phillips No. 1 five years ago from Arkansas. Phillips was a marvelous defensive tackle in college ball and was too small for a pro lineman and too big and too slow for a pro linebacker.

The Bears ordered Phillips to put on a little weight so he could play defensive end. Phillips put on the beef and ended up too big and too slow to play anywhere. He is struggling to make the grade for the weak New Orleans Saints these days.

The list of misjudged talent goes on and on. Frank Emmanuel, a linebacker from Tennessee, was drafted No. 1 by Miami but turned out to be too slow aloft and of mind for the pro game.

Though the Dolphins blew that choice, they benefited by two other major occurrences.

Dolphin fans screamed when Miami by-passed Florida's All-American quar-

terback Steve Spurrier and, instead took Bob Griese of Purdue. Spurrier has turned out to be a very expensive punter for the 49ers while Griese has been All-Pro for the Dolphins.

In its first season, Miami got into a bidding war with Green Bay for the services of Illinois Fullback Jim Grabowski. The Dolphins can now thank their lucky stars that the Packers won the auction at better than \$300,000. Grabowski has had a series of injuries and a lack of speed has relegated him to a bench warming position the last few seasons.

Grabowski is now trying to cut it with the running-back hungry Bears.

Now only have pro scouts over-assessed a number of prospects, but they have also undersold a few.

John Unitas is the most famous, signing with the Colts as a free agent after being cut by the Steelers. Nick Buoniconti was unrecommended to the pros, even by his own college coach. Danny Abramowicz, an All-Pro wide receiver, was a 17th-round draft choice. Roosevelt Brown, an All-Pro tackle for a decade for the Giants, was a 25th-round draft choice.

Then there is the case of Paul Robinson of Cincinnati.

Robinson was well thought of by the pros while at Arizona. In fact, the computers had Robinson rated as one of the best pro prospects in the country.

But when the pro draft came around, Robinson was picked way down in the fourth round.

Apparently, the scouts could not believe their own eyes, ears, notebooks and computers when regarding Robinson.

It turned out that the scouts were right all along. Robinson gained over 1,000 yards in his rookie year and is one of the top running backs in the NFL.

Needless to say, his performances



JOHNNY UNITAS

Readers Have Answers - Or Do They?

Erratic Cubs Spur Letterwriters

GETTING OUT OF HAND

Dear Sir:

Has Leo Durocher gone senile or has he simply given up the ship?

In Monday's game with Montreal he used Al Spangler as a pinch hitter. I may be wrong, but I don't think that Spangler has batted all year. Also, what was the reason for cutting Ramon Webster from the team. He was hitting fairly well even though he didn't get much of a chance.

This entire Cub situation is getting out of hand.

Tony Cervavolo
Des Plaines

Spangler, who is 38 years old, has not batted at all this year. In 1970 he got up 14 times and had two hits for a .143 batting average. Webster was hitting better than .270 when released.

One would tend to think that there are better hitters in the minors (Ortiz .348, Famoso .324, Hibbs .291 and McFadden .269 at Tacoma) than Al Spangler is right now.

As for your opening paragraph, you may be correct on both counts. — Larry Mlynczak.

BLIND OPTIMISM

Dear Sir:

I was reading all the Cub fan letters in the Herld and I must say there's a lot of blind optimism running rampant among the ranks of Cub supporters. Especially the parts about Durocher being a "great" manager.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm a Cub fan and have been since I was eight years old. That was back when being a Cub fan was hard work. There's nothing I'd like more than to see the Cubbies take the East and the pennant. But I have grave fears that they won't.

If the Northsiders blow it again this year, it won't be because of lousy hitting, erratic pitching or sloppy defense. The main reason for a September failure would be summed up in one word: Disension.

If you've glanced at the Chicago papers lately, you'd realize that there's not one player on that 25-man roster who can stand Durocher. How can anyone play for a man who operates under the thesis that players are not men, but machines who cannot be hurt emotionally.

We all know that, last week, Ray Newman entered a game with Atlanta and served up a gopher ball, the immediate result being the loss of the game.

Newman's a rookie. Rookies, like all other persons, make mistakes. But did our illustrious manager, in his infinite wisdom, put the kid on the back and say, "It's okay, Ray. We all make mistakes. Don't sweat it. We'll get 'em tomorrow."

No. He confronted Newman in the clubhouse in the presence of the other players and screamed (I quote here from Chicago columnist Rick Talley) "You are the worst (bleep) pitcher in the league! You are horse (bleep)!"

And during that pathetic 9-4 fiasco last Wednesday, when Durocher used almost everyone in the bullpen, who was left out? Newman. Instead, Ron Tompkins gave up not one, but TWO homers, and was allowed to remain in the game.

I ask you, Cub fans, is that any way to

build respect and confidence in a young player? So many promising, talented kids have gone by the wayside because of this treatment. Now it's not enough for Durocher to alienate the fringe players. He's doing it to the regulars as well.

Isn't it time Mr. Wrigley and John Holland, two of Old Whatsinname's greatest fans, got together and dumped Durocher before it's too late? Otherwise, they may find themselves without a team. The whole mess isn't all his fault, but Durocher's brand of "love-em-then-leave em" managing certainly isn't helping.

On the other hand, maybe it's too late already.

Marian Smentek
Arlington Heights
BAD ATTITUDE

Dear Sirs:

The letter of a "Cub fan" of 24 years was printed in today's (Aug. 27) paper. I also have been a "Cub fan" more than 20 years, not quite long enough to remember winning the pennant in 1945.

It has been only this year that I can no longer pull for the Cubs; and my only reason is because Mr. Wrigley retains Leo Durocher. He may have been a good baseball man years ago but not now. Sure we have had a first division team, but man for man no other team has the talent of the Cubs. Certainly Randy Hundley is not the entire team. He is a fine catcher but Leo Durocher uses him as a good excuse for his poor managing. J. C. Martin has done a very good job considering not playing steadily.

My main reason for wanting to see Durocher out of Chicago to stay is his terrible attitude. This was very well typified on an interview with Jack Brickhouse after the game on his 68th birthday. The Cubs lost and Leo would not accept the blame, instead he blamed all of the players and cut them down very strongly. Any boss who is not man enough to support his men, especially in public where many thousands of people and young boys are watching, does not deserve the support of his players. It is perfectly all right to "chew them out" but this should be done in private. Until Durocher goes I'll watch the White Sox, who are very exciting by the way.

Al Carlson
Palatine

LEAVE THE CUBS ALONE

Dear Paul Logan:

I have no wish to become a columnist but I do wish to set you straight.

On your recent article concerning the Cubs I have to take issue with you on a few points.

1. You are guilty of taking statements and misinterpreting them. You say Mr. Durocher's statement of "the players have to win it, I can't do it for them" is lacking leadership. He isn't supplying them with the impetus for victory.

Well, it just might be that he made that statement as to say I have done all I can and now it's up to you. Don't look to me for miracles. Sometimes people tend to lean on someone as a crutch. By making this statement I feel it is a form of leadership and not a lack of it. Depending on the personnel involved would be the only way of knowing its effect.

2. As to hunches I disagree again. All managers and I think sports columnists as well play hunches. They differ only to



the extent. Maybe Mr. Alston given the Cubs personnel might find himself playing hunches a little more.

Going a step further these so-called hunches are really Leo's judgment decisions on a given situation. You apparently disagree with Leo's decisions and are entitled.

It's nice to say Leo should play the best man in a given situation. But what makes you feel so sure he didn't. Being with the players day in and day out I can't help but feel he should know better than you.

Not even taking into account your managerial experience, which I am unaware of, I just can't see how you can be so sure he made the wrong moves.

If Leo is guilty of anything on this account it is of not explaining his every move. And even you must admit he couldn't very well do that.

3. As to Leo turning rookies sour by failing to use them by going to veterans, let's take your statement of Leo should play the best man especially if he has a contender. Well you have answered your own question. He played the best man in his opinion.

I am sure if Leo felt someone else could do the job better he would have played him. You said yourself his bullpen is in poor shape. So why should he use Newman over Regan just for the sake of giving him some training. That lesson could cost the Cubs the flag.

4. You made a statement about Leo's wrath as experienced by rookies and some veterans like Callison.

Having managed people at one time, I can only say it might be just the thing they need. It once again depends on the people involved. And I can't help but feel Leo should know better than you.

Anyway, a little tongue lashing or other expression of displeasure doesn't mean to say Leo's mishandling them. If you don't agree I suggest you read a book or two on Vince Lombardi sometime.

5. Now to you making a statement that Leo can't lead men. I suggest you check your records as to where he has led them since his arrival.

He has made them a contender, something no one has done since 1945.

6. You took issue with Leo's past and his supposedly telling of past experiences.

Well I offer to tell you that it was on the past achievements that Leo was hired. This is his background and which makes him a capable manager as your background and performances supposed-ly make you a capable writer.

It is also the past that establishes those so-called percentages you're so proud of.

And it is people such as you who are constantly bringing up his past. Sure he compares new players to old, just as you might compare your new IBM typewriter to your old Royal. What finer compliment can he pay a rookie than to say he reminds him of Willie Mays.

7. Switching as you did to P. K. Wrigley I can only say you're as far off base as a hippie on an LSD trip.

To say Wrigley wouldn't trade any of his big four because it would cost him money at the gate is ridiculous.

Aside from being a millionaire he is the only reason your gum didn't go up in price 10 years ago. If he was the money hungry gentleman you put him up to be it would have been far easier for him to raise the price of gum, which all his competitors were practically begging him to do.

Then you follow this brain storm idea up with Wrigley giving Leo Carte Blanche treatment by telling him he could manage the Cubs as long as he wanted.

Well, this might surprise you but there are owners that have given managers past ownership to get them to manage. So this doesn't mean Wrigley's a bad guy. He just happens to feel Leo's worth the price.

8. As to your feelings that the Cubs do not have the best lineup in I must finally agree with you.

But I suggest it isn't necessarily that important as the Mets proved a couple of years ago. (The past again.)

As to after the infield who do you have but average players such as Williams and Hickman, you're all wet. A man who hits over .290 and drives in 90 or more runs and hits 25 or more homers is by no means average.

In closing let me add that it seemed to me you based your article on hearsay, rumors if you will, hunches. These are fine tools for a column such as Maggie Daley and suggest you consider writing such a column and leave the Cubs and Leo alone.

Cub Fan,
Vincent Claps
FANS CAN BE FUNNY

Dear Mr. Logan:

In reading the first 10 letters sent to you, I became very excited, to say the least. I was shocked at the stupidity of those letters.

Those people gave me a real laugh. The first letter seemed to be written by some girl with a crush on Peppitone. She obviously knew nothing of baseball. The rest resembled eight people who have been brainwashed by Cub management and Jack Brickhouse. Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau. Now I know why Lloyd Pettit quit WGN. He got tired of Brickhouse.

Here is what I think of the Cubs:

WRIGLEY: Money hungry or doesn't care about pennants just \$\$\$.

DUROCHER: Keeps blaming the team for losses that were his own fault.

BANKS: Over-the-hill, lucky to get three or four more homers. Seldom hits in the clutch.

SANTO: Thinks he is as fast as Kessinger and isn't really half as fast. Always striking out or grounding into double plays with the bases loaded. Never, never, never hits in the clutch.

CALLISON: Over the hill.

The only players who do not resemble the descriptions are Beckert, Williams, Hickman and Jenkins.

Although I still wish the Cubs would win the pennant, I doubt it ever will happen to this generation of Cubs.

Jim Hancock
Mount Prospect



JIM GRABOWSKI

Labor Day Festivities Scheduled

The annual Des Plaines Park District Labor Day festivities will be held at Lake Opeka. Monday, Sept. 6, Lake Opeka will open at 8 a.m. and the activities will begin at that time.

The Commissioners Cup Golf Tournament will begin at 8 a.m. and run all day. Prizes will be awarded to both the man and the woman who records the lowest score, comes closest to the 18th pin, and uses the least number of putts

during their round. A fishing contest will also start at 8 a.m. and run to approximately 5 p.m.

The person catching the biggest fish and the one catching the most fish will both be awarded prizes. There will also be a sailing regatta which will start at 1 p.m. and trophies will be awarded to the first place finisher in each of the four sailing classes.

Jannusch Wins Horseshoe Meet

Denny Jannusch defeated top-seeded Verne Blume in two different series to win the Des Plaines Park District Horseshoe Tournament. The tournament was played at the West Park courts.

Jannusch's first win over Blume came in the finals of the winners' bracket of the double-elimination tournament as he defeated Blume 50-27 and 50-30.

The race for third place was staged by two new-comers to the tournament, Mike Heany and Andy Kollar, both of

Des Plaines. Heany defeated Kollar 50-47 and 50-28, but Kollar salvaged one game, 50-27, and took fourth place.

Blume defeated Heany for the right to meet Jannusch for the tournament championship. However, in the second series between the two in the tournament, Jannusch had little trouble defeating Blume 50-34 and 50-19 to capture first place in the tournament.

Fourteen persons entered the tournament which was open to all Des Plaines Park District residents.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Plexiglas Furniture *Do-It-Yourself Pays Off*

by FRAN HECKART

Plexiglas is the shape of things to come from a recently developed company, Pleximetric Design.

The company is so new the two originators, Jerry Wilken of Des Plaines and Jerry Lieb of Chicago, work out of their homes. The two men design, construct and deliver their Plexiglas furniture. The men employ area salesmen, but their company is far from the assembly line stage. It's more like do-it-yourselfers who do it for money.

See-through Plexiglas cubes, coffee tables, lighted cubes and end tables make up the basic Pleximetric Design product line.

Customers can choose from the standard models but are also encouraged to expand on the basic forms. One might easily imagine a wall unit, or maybe an avant garde bed frame.

THE POSSIBILITIES for this versatile plastic are limited only by the imagination. For example, a chess board can be made by simply cutting out the shape traced on the paper masking of a Plexiglas sheet.

Cement a Plexiglas cube together and what you can do with it is unlimited. Make it a terrarium with the addition of a pan and a plywood base. Add a light and you have a decorative end table and a softly lighted room.

More variety can be added with colored Plexiglas. Besides the clear, smoked, colored and mirror-backed Plexiglas are available. Thickness and textures also vary.

Almost every conceivable shape can be formed by cutting, drilling, cementing and heat-forming Plexiglas acrylic sheets.

LIEB HIT UPON the idea of the plastic furniture when a friend remarked that one of those Plexiglas cubes would be nice but was far too expensive. At that time, they were selling for about \$70. Lieb was certain that he could make the same thing for less. And he did.

The first cube table went so well that Lieb undertook small cubes as the next project for his Junior Achievement group.

With his direction as adviser, the Junior Achievement group, Surrealistic Design, which met at the North Shore Center in Evanston, made and sold the cubes at the Junior Achievement show in the International Amphitheatre.

But Plexiglas furniture is not child's play. Lieb feels that simple shapes become more interesting with the addition of more angles.

THE STRAIGHT, simple lines of the Plexiglas furniture will fit into almost

any decor. But there are more plusses. Minor surface scratches can be filled with paste wax and buffed to a high luster with a clean dry cotton flannel cloth.

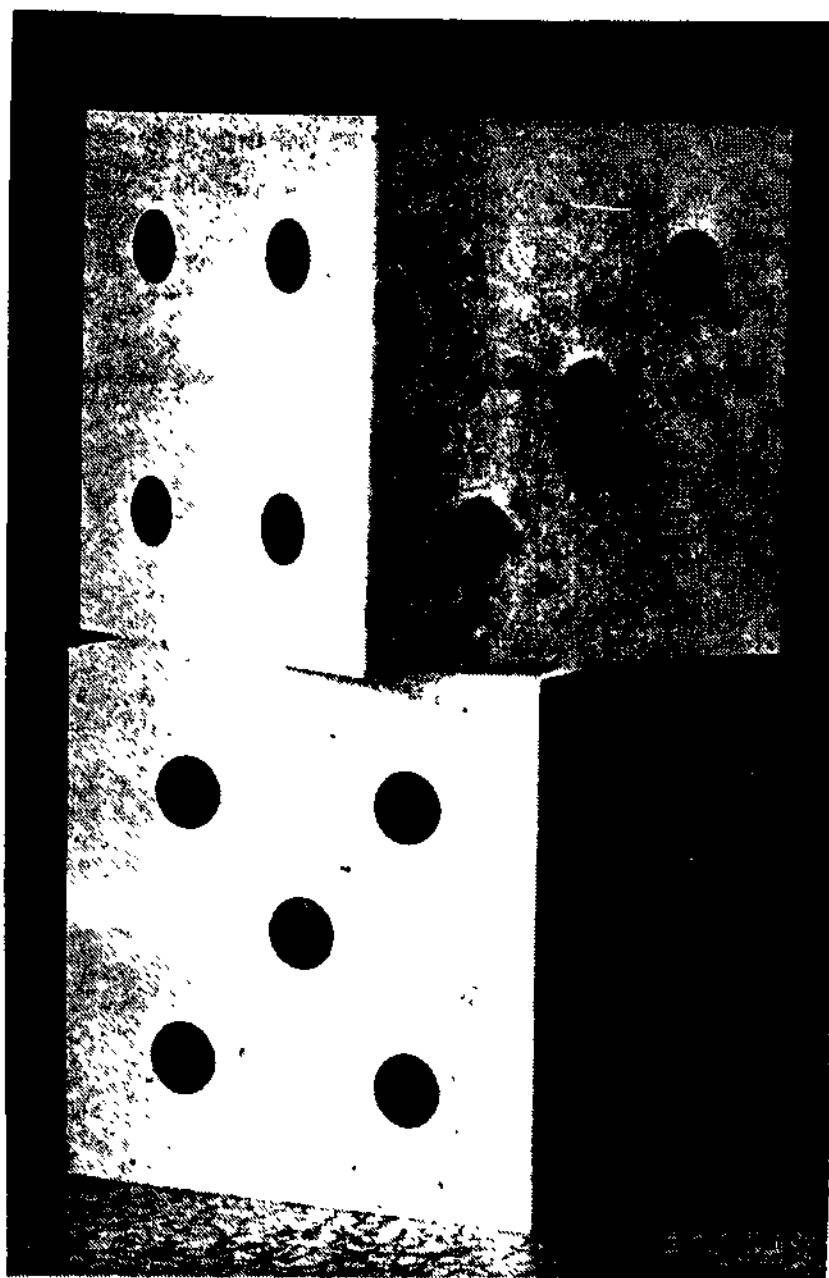
Although the see-through Plexiglas looks like glass, it has a far greater impact resistance than ordinary glass. It can be sanded, filed and sawed to any size.

The standard Pleximetric Design products range from \$30 to \$100. However, custom-made pieces vary with com-

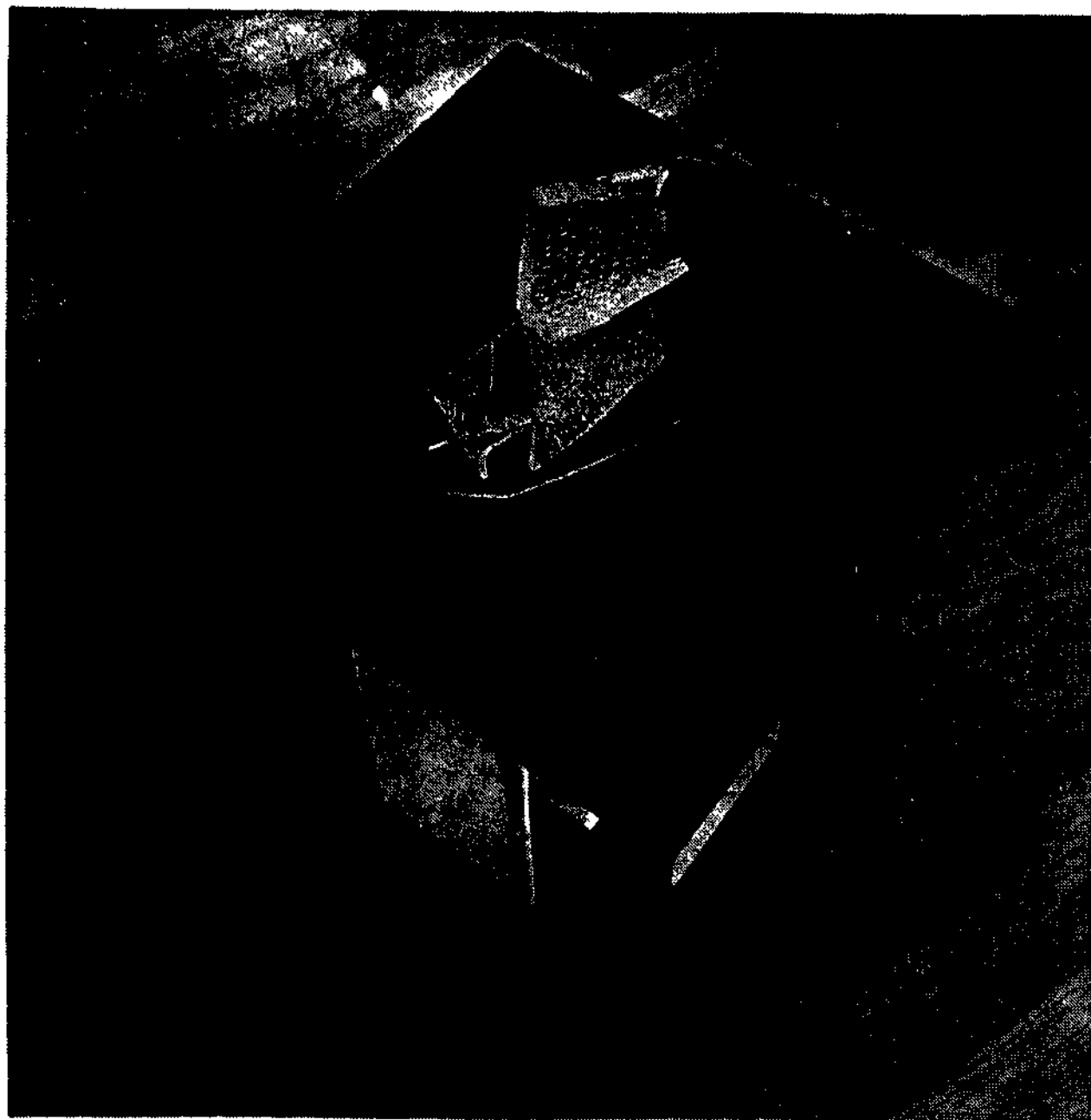
plexity and labor involved.

For example, the men recently made a special order Plexiglas coffee table. They designed, constructed and delivered the 106-inch table for \$215.

Although some of the Pleximetric Design products are available through furniture stores, Wilken and Lieb handle most of the selling. Appointments for showings can be made by calling Jerry Lieb at 478-5209 or Jerry Wilken at 827-1938.



DICE FOR GIANTS. The addition of spots turns a plain Plexiglas cube into an interesting end table. These cubes are great for family or game rooms. The lightweight tables are easy to move, and there's never a worry about water spots from sweaty glasses.



SIMPLE LINES form the design of this end table. A light can be added inside the white form to add more interest. The design element atop the table was constructed from broken pieces of Plexiglas. The table is available through Pleximetric Design.



A TABLE OR CONVERSATION PIECE? It's difficult to tell how this table was made. The black and white Plexiglas, combined with the clear, forms an optical illusion

of lines. Jerry Wilken, left, and Jerry Lieb constructed the table for their Pleximetric Design display.

A Paddock Review

'Ghost' Mulhare A Charmer

by PAT ADAM

Television's Edward Mulhare is even more charming as a live man than he is as a ghost.

Best known, probably, to American audiences as Captain Gregg in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," the handsome, silver-haired Irishman is starring currently in the Midwest premiere of "The Secretary Bird" at Pheasant Run Playhouse, and he is the show.

The play itself has a rather silly plot . . . the young wife of a middle-aged author falls in love with a younger man and wants a divorce to marry her lover . . . undaunted by the fact that she will be Wife No. 4. Author, though his battery "has run down," loves wife and enlists the aid of his secretary in a scheme to make the wife change her mind about leaving him.

He invites the secretary and his wife's lover to spend the weekend so they can

discuss the divorce and lay the legal grounds for her to obtain it. Writer finds the scheme humorous; wife and lover find it embarrassing.

THIS RATHER flimsy plot, nevertheless, gives Mulhare as the husband, Hugh Walford, ample opportunity for witty lines and finely honed mannerisms, and he makes the most of it. The opening night audience was quite taken with this Irish gentleman, who first came to the U. S. to appear in "My Fair Lady," went on to other Broadway roles in "The Devil's Advocate," "Marriage-Go-Round," two seasons in "Mary, Mary," and then movies and television.

The very attractive Carmelita Pope, well known to Chicago television audiences, plays Liz Walford, the wife whose own battery has been recharged by dapper stockbroker John Brownlow, played by Robert Moreen. Perhaps it was those opening night jitters, but neither Miss Pope nor Moreen seemed real-

ly into their roles. They recited lines with little passion though Moreen now and then let the real John Brownlow come through (he is truly a conventional soul; he always marries his lovers).

WHILE THEIRS are lesser parts, Pauline Frechette as Molly Forsyth, the secretary, and Jane McDonough, as Mrs. Gray, the housekeeper, are very good. Miss Frechette's best scene is a brief one with John when she tells him quite forthrightly that he doesn't need a wife. "You love yourself enough for two; a wife would make three, and three's a crowd."

Pheasant Run producer Carl Stohn Jr. directed this play, and Neshan Keshian designed the set.

The play has a British setting (it is currently running in London), and some of its lines are lost on American audiences, but Mulhare keeps everything afloat, and as a whole, "The Secretary Bird" provides a very funny evening.

Harper Chamber Orchestra, Chorus Seeking Members

Harper College in Palatine offers opportunities for the musically inclined to join other talented citizens in performances of challenging musical literature.

Both the Harper Chamber Orchestra and the Harper Community Chorus are seeking additional talent for their 1971-72 seasons. Participation in either the chamber orchestra or the community chorus carries optional college credit in music.

According to orchestra director Robert

Tillotson, assistant professor of music at Harper, the chamber group has particular need for string and woodwind instrumentalists. The 32-member chamber orchestra rehearses Mondays beginning Sept. 13 from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in room A139 at the college, Algonquin and Roselle Roads.

Instrumentalists who wish to audition for the orchestra should telephone Director Tillotson beginning Tuesday at 858-4200, Ext. 308.

The Harper Chamber Orchestra plans two fall and two spring concerts for its 1971-72 season. Last year, the group presented an all Beethoven concert and several concertos by Schubert and Haydn.

FOR VOCALISTS, the Harper Community Chorus provides similar opportunities. The chorus rehearses and performs jointly with the Elk Grove Community Chorus under the direction of Anthony Mostardo, principal of Clearmont

School in Elk Grove Village and coordinator of music for School District 59.

Rehearsals will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Sept. 13 at Clearmont School, 220 Clearmont. Vocalists who would like to audition should telephone Mostardo at 437-7581.

The Harper Community Chorus' past season included programs which featured selections from the opera "Carmen," Mendelssohn cantatas and Vi-



THE SUPREMES bring their soul, sophistication and Motown beat and brass to Mill Run Theater starting Tuesday. The popular recording artists will perform through Sunday, Sept. 12. Ray Charles is on the same bill.



Potting Shed
by Mary E. Gales

Tips from tipsters: From Joseph Berek of Palatine, who saw it in Reader's Digest, who got it from Walter M. Teller, who quoted George Redding of South Yarmouth, Mass.: George uses empty liquor bottles to shag rabbits out of his garden.

Uncorked fifths, necks up, canted in all directions and partially buried among his plants, catch the wind from whatever quarter it blows. The whistling is loud enough to annoy visiting rabbits.

From Ann X. Chellman of Palatine comes this original suggestion for getting rid of wasps indoors. Zap them with a wisp of hair spray. It is harmless to them, but it immobilizes them long enough for you to get a tissue and remove them to the outdoors, sticky wings and all.

ALICE McFEGGAN of Rolling Meadows says: "I've begun using lemon juice in the plastic squirt lemon to control ants and have tipped off eight other people who also found it works. I squirt it outside the garage foundation, ring the garage door, the patio and perimeter of the driveway. I made an application in April and it's still effective."

Thank you for your contributions, I am sending our tipsters some lemon juice, a can of hair spray and several empty liquor bottles to aid them in their work.

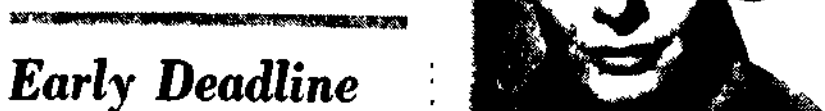
"The entire nation is going to pots," says Dick Delano, the Kishwaukee Gardener. Clay, concrete, plastic and even paper pots are appearing on patios, steps, balconies, porches and street corners.



Dear Dorothy: Our children are begging for a dog. Does it make any difference whether we get a puppy from the pound or a purebred from the kennels? — Helena Talbot.

If a dog is properly taken care of, there won't be a bit of difference in health terms. But at the risk of sounding a bit snobbish, I say there are advantages in getting a purebred. One is that you know approximately how it will turn out — size, weight, type of coat. And while dispositions vary, purebred or not, kennel experts can make reasonable guesses as to the kind of temperament their animals are likely to have.

Dear Dorothy: Was intrigued by the reader who wondered if it was moisture that was making her fairly new wall-to-wall carpeting buckle. I have heard that certain heavy weaves in draperies can absorb moisture in humid weather and really change in length. Then you have to decide whether to wait until the heat is turned on and the draperies go back to their former length. A housewife does have her little problems. And, speaking of draperies, it's a good idea to have either a large hem or turned in at the top in case they shrink after cleaning or washing. — Joan Allen.



Early Deadline
Because of the Labor Day holiday next Monday, no Herald will be published that day, and the Herald office will be closed. Early deadlines will be in effect for the Sept. 7 and Sept. 8 editions of Suburban Living.

Persons and organizations wishing to submit news for publication in the Wednesday, Sept. 8, edition should have their copy in the Herald office by 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3.

CHICAGO'S CAROL LAWRENCE comes home to take part in the Sept. 9 grand opening of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. She and her husband, Robert Goulet, open in concert at Mill Run Theatre Sept. 13.

Eyes Should Be Checked

A healthy eye will stand a large amount of abuse but a diseased one, very little, according to Dr. Derrick Vail, of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Each person should make sure, from time to time, that his eyes are organically sound, Dr. Vail advises. If glasses are needed to give keener vision with less effort, correct ones should be worn.

Reading, working and studying in a good light without glare are essential. Dull light is an abomination.

A correct posture should be maintained. Reading in bed is not injurious to the eyes if one is properly propped up and the light is good. Otherwise ocular fatigue and even headache will result.

It has been said that a child who holds the print close to his nose is injuring his eyes. However, Dr. Vail says, parents should first make certain that his eyes are normal, and correct glasses worn, if needed, and then stop worrying themselves or the child. A person, child or adult, can be relied upon to hold his work at a comfortable distance for him, without outside interference.

AS A RULE, the older the person is, the more light on near objects is needed. People with early cataract need more light. Some of them do best with flashlight or spotlight and magnifying glass combined. The smaller the pupils

are, as is usually the case as we get older, says the doctor, the more light is necessary for proper and comfortable functioning of our eyes.

Nearsighted children must be watched carefully, and arrangements made for proper lighting and seating facilities at school. Those who have malignant or pernicious myopia ought to be in special classes, or sight-saving classes, if such are available in the community, according to Dr. Vail. If not, arrangements should be made by the school authorities to get the large print textbooks that are in use by such classes.

PEOPLE WITH ONLY one good eye should avoid hazards of injury so far as is possible. If glasses are worn, safety or nonshatterable lenses can be considered.

It is common sense for any person exposed by his work to flying particles of metal or emery, harmful dust or fumes, to wear protective goggles, says Dr. Vail. Fortunately, he adds, these are to be found in nearly every industrial plant these days, and are required for use by law in many states. Ophthalmologists are becoming more and more aware of the valuable part they can play in the protection of the eyesight of people in industry. With the cooperation of the plank medical director, they are giving important advice and other services to the working man.

Bethel 105 In Full Swing

Summer may have had "lazy days" for some but members of Des Plaines Bethel 105 of the International Order of Job's Daughters have kept a busy schedule since Sherry Sykora was installed as Honored Queen June 19. Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sykora, Des Plaines.

Within four days after taking office, Sherry and her mother entertained Bethel mothers and daughters at a planning tea at their home. Sherry announced her schedule for her six month term.

In addition to regular Bethel meetings, including the semi-annual inspection by Mrs. Richard Carpenter, deputy grand guardian, several extra activities have been held.

A "come as you are" breakfast July 21 brought pajama clad members with rollers in their hair to an 8 a.m. pancake and sausage meal served by Mrs. Sykora

and Mrs. Ladd Holub.

IN EARLY AUGUST Bethel families gathered for a picnic at Holiday Park to swim, boat and share a meal.

Advance Night was held Aug. 9. For this evening Bev Barton, senior princess, presided as honored queen. She invited honored queens and princesses from other Bethel's to serve as her acting officers. Honored guests were Nancy Nehring and Pam Barton, past honored queens of Bethel 105. Bev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barton, Des Plaines.

Bethel 105's money making projects are in full swing. Members are selling dessert cook books and aprons which are autographed and embroidered. A bunco party was held recently and a spaghetti dinner is scheduled for Sept. 27.

Girls between the ages of 12 and 20 and who have Masonic affiliation either through a father, grandfather or uncle are eligible for membership. Those wishing more information should contact Mrs. William Sykora, Guardian of Bethel 105, at 827-2317.



Marlechi musicians Melecio Martinez on harp and Jose Franco and Andres Gutierrez on guitar are performing now at Los Amigos, 9000 Milwaukee, Niles. Known as The Trio Continental the group hails from Guadalajara and will be playing Tuesday through Sunday through November. They alternate Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the Jimmy Lara Trio.

A fall folksong workshop will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12, at the Village School of Folk Music in Deerfield. Scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. at the school, 651 Deerfield Road, the workshop will feature the songs of contemporary folk-singers such as James Taylor, Carole King, Joni Mitchell and Gordon Lightfoot as well as traditional folk music.

Director Bob Gand and Lana Rae will demonstrate folk music instruments, including five-string banjo, mandolin, recorder, mountain dulcimer, Appalachian autoharp and Arkansas pickin' bow. Information, 945-5321.

An arts and crafts festival will be held at the Downers Grove Home Center, 1213 Butterfield Road, just off the Highland Avenue exit of the East-West Tollway Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12.

Special emphasis will be on craftsmen, including weavers, potters, jewelry makers, glass blowers, apple sculptors, workers in metal, wood carvers, painter in wood and doll makers.

All exhibits and demonstrations will be open without charge from noon until dusk both Saturday and Sunday. Parking is free.

A retrospective exhibit of the paintings, collages and constructions of Enrico Baj will be shown at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago, opening Sept. 10. Organized by the Contemporary Museum, it is the first American exhibition of Baj's art and includes 53 major works from Milan, Italy, and from America, representing 20 years of work.

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Next On The Agenda

WEST VALLEY JEWISH WOMEN

Milton Coleman, a spokesman for the Business Executive Move for Peace in Vietnam, will speak to the new West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women Tuesday, Sept. 14. The meeting will be held at the Devonshire Community Center, 4400 W. Grove, Skokie, at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

National Council of Jewish Women is an action organization working in the fields of community service, education and social action. For further information call 745-4847.

SPARES

The Rev. Carl Lezak, a Roman Catholic priest and executive director of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "Justice for Whom?" before the Spares Sunday Evening Club, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview.

Lezak, who has combined secular and

sacred work for a number of years, has personal opinions consistent with ACLU's positions. He is opposed to laws prohibiting abortion, subsidies to private and parochial schools and the Pope's policy against birth control.

Widowed, single, divorced and legally separated adults are invited to attend.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2992 will hold its first business meeting of the fall season on Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Carlson reminds members to bring their penny table items to this meeting, if possible or to make sure they are in before Sept. 24.

Applications for new, reinstated or transfer members will be accepted at this meeting, as well as 1972 dues, now payable. Dues may also be sent to Mrs. Carl Ekx, 10074 N. Potter Road, Des Plaines, 60016.

The 4th District VFW Auxiliary meeting is set for Sunday, Sept. 19, 2:30 p.m., at Skokie Valley Post.

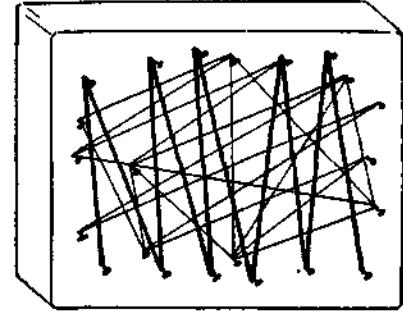
Kid's Korner

PIN ART

by Marilyn Hallman

Cut four rectangles of cardboard — all the same size — from a corrugated box. Stack and tape them together. Cut a piece of plain cloth two inches bigger than the rectangle all the way around. Wrap it around the cardboard, taping the edges to the back of the cardboard. Stick in straight pins all over the top. (Don't let the points stick out the bottom.)

To make your design you'll need pieces of heavy colored thread, six-strand embroidery thread, or yarn. Tie one end of thread around pin. Wrap it around other pins, forming a design. At the end, tie it to a pin. To complete your design, add other colors. You can make your work "hangeable" by attaching a stick-on picture hanger to the back.



Looking for a Partner?

Tennis, that is. Many northwest suburban women are. They love this game and want to play it year-round. But when it comes to indoor play, they often don't know how to find partners of reasonably equal ability — at the right time. Individually arranged "tryout" matches can be sticky.

Naturally we don't have a "book" on all of you, but we have an idea. During October and November we'll hold robin "Get Acquainted" sessions at least three times a week. This way you'll meet and match strokes with a wide variety of gals. Result: You'll find a group and maybe some lifelong friends.

If you're a beginner, hence not quite ready for a group, our pro will give you three free lessons. If you want more, make your own arrangements.

We're so confident you'll like our product that we'll waive the membership fees of "Get Acquainted" participants until November 1. Call us at 593-0580.

(Or write Box 69, Mount Prospect 60056). Tell us whether you prefer a morning or afternoon time. We'll move into our building shortly. Then no more construction problems. No more answering services. Just tennis.

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RAMON MCCORMICK is performing twice nightly, 9:30 and 11:30, at the Golden Barrel Supper Club in the lower level of O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines, through Sept. 18.

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TV TIME

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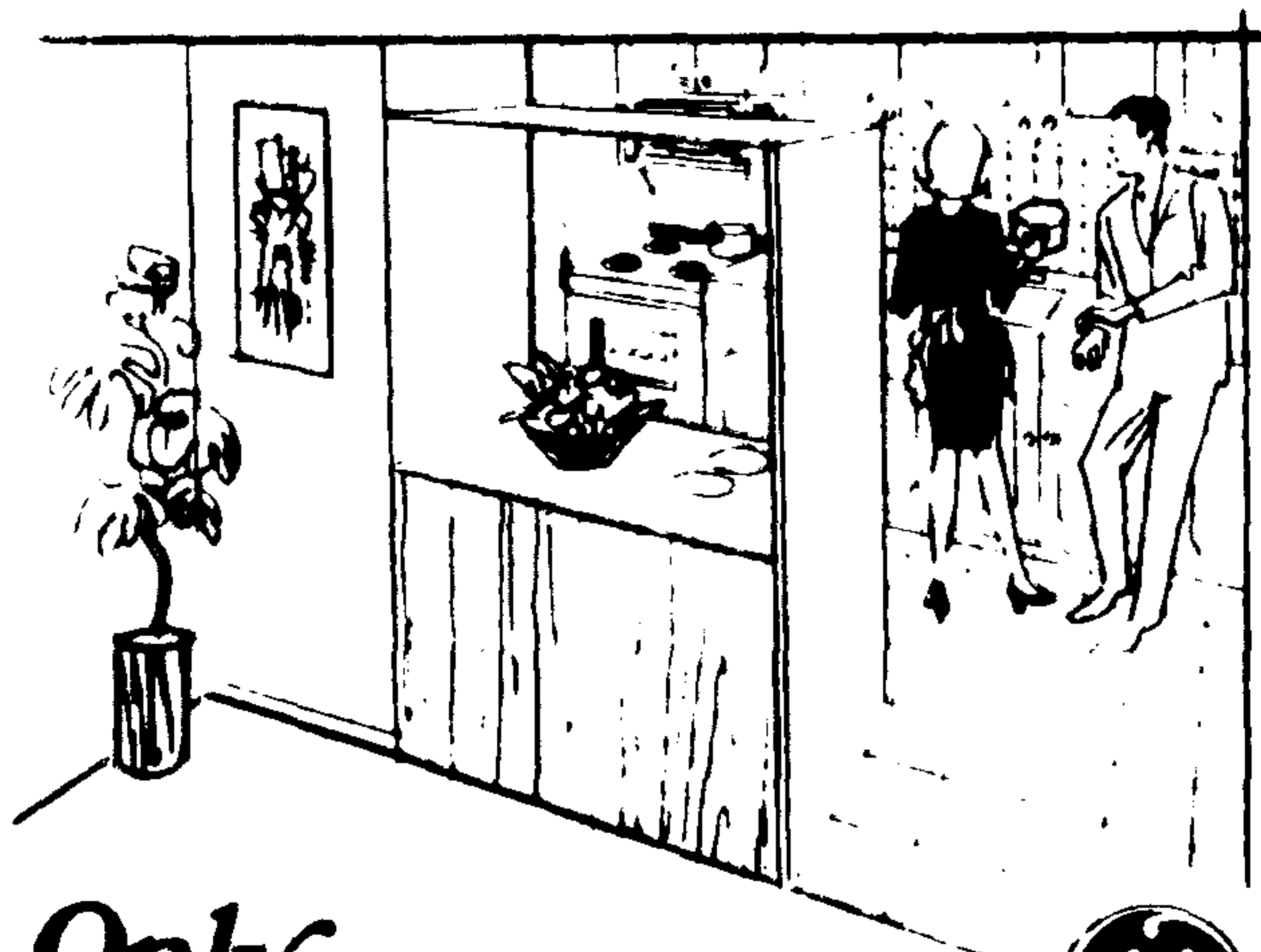
Sept. 3—Sept. 9



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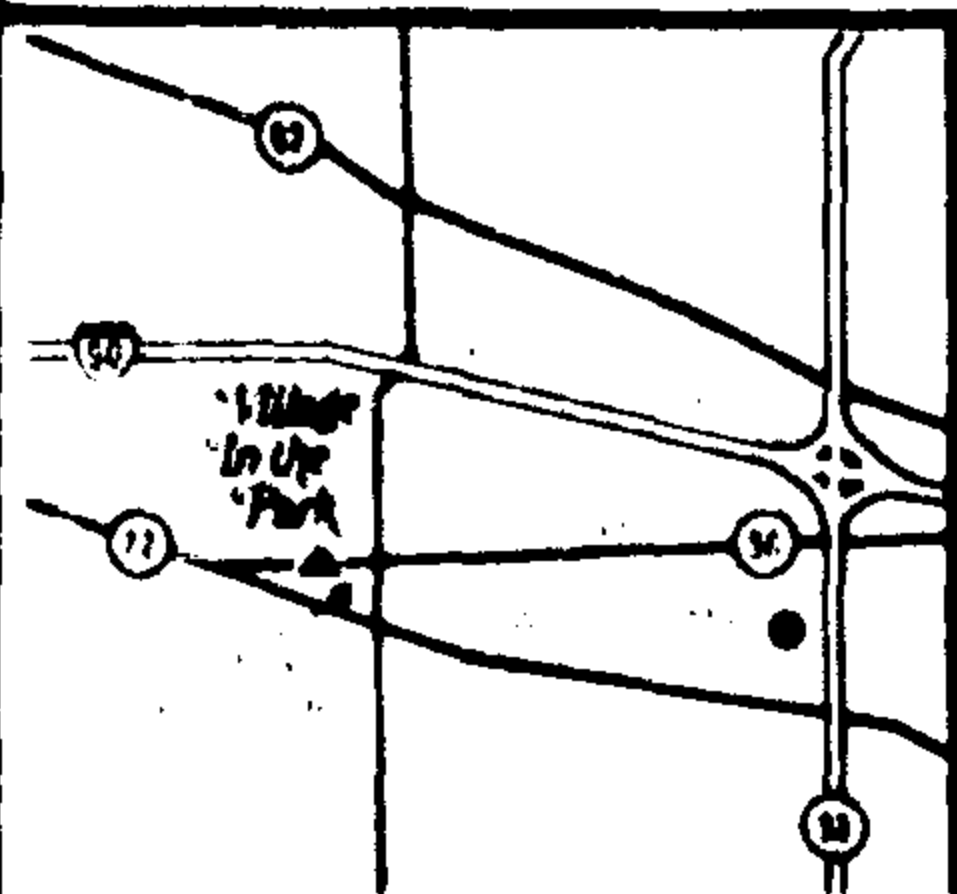


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Preview



These NBC News correspondents have major roles in regular NBC News programming during the coming season. They are (top, left to right) Garrick Utley, Edwin Newman and Frank McGee; (bottom, from left) John Chancellor and David Brinkley. Mr. Utley is anchorman of the weekend editions of "NBC Nightly News" and continues as anchorman of "Chronolog" (formerly titled "First Tuesday"). Mr. Newman is host of "Comment!" and will often appear as moderator of "Meet the Press" program. Mr. McGee will soon become host of the "Today" program. Mr. Chancellor is principal correspondent of "NBC Nightly News" and anchorman of its weekday editions. Mr. Brinkley presents reports on "NBC Nightly News" under the title of "David Brinkley of 'David Brinkley's Journal'."



Academy Award-winner Anthony Quinn stars in his first television series "The Man and the City," which premieres on the ABC Television Network Wednesday, Sept. 15, 9:00 p.m. Quinn is Thomas Jefferson Alcalá, the mayor of a middle-sized Southwestern city which faces all the problems and upheavals besetting urban centers throughout the nation.

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

STATIONS: 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC)
7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

SEE!

by

Jay Allen

Some laugh. Many cry. And most are genuinely surprised when the old showman Ralph Edwards sneaks up on 'em and announces that for "you,—this is your life!"

This Is Your Life: That program that had live programming and massive spellbound audiences in the early days of television up through the 1950's is back once again.

Surprised the guests may be on the program. Perhaps even more surprised are television ratings "experts," many of whom claimed the show wouldn't have a prayer of a chance in this modern programming age.

Edwards himself reportedly was at one time dead-set against ever bringing the show back. However, with a unique financial setup where the sponsor pays for the program and then gives it to stations in exchange for two commercial messages, the program this past season was widely distributed on a syndicated basis. Lever Brothers, the sponsor, claims it was the top syndicated program of all such TV productions.

It's a bit of nostalgia...sort of folksy, true. But, if you really think about it...these times of our haven't really changed us so much that we don't still like to watch a star in "real life" pose that This Is Your Life provides them with.

Whether it be an "astonished" Ann-Margaret (see picture) or any of an array of big-name talent, This Is Your Life just has to be classified as good family entertainment.



Right on, Ralph!

* * *

Analysis of the Chicago political scene has been the trademark of Channel 5's Len O'Connor for years. Now, O'Connor comments are bolstered by this bright, young man named Walter Jacobson.

Since Jacobson has made the switch from WBBM-TV, Channel 2—where he was a newsman on some reports and anchored others (remember him on weekends...I'm sure he does)—his shows seem to get better all the time.

"Innovations" in television today are almost to the point where they're a dime a dozen. Some of the real innovations are simply things that nobody ever did before.

And Jacobson is doing them, or at least his producer is. Case in point: using some film and some background illustrations in explaining a point. Up to now, most commentators commented and that was it. No pictures. No art. Nothing that may really explain better what the man behind the mike was trying to get across.

One notable recent report that Jacobson had involved the publicity that Daniel J. Walker has been getting in his "march across Illinois" in quest of the Democratic gubernatorial bid. Instead of just saying that "Walker is getting all kinds of headlines," Jacobsen showed them. He displayed a newspaper from here...and from there in downstate Illinois.

Now, that's commentary...with class.



ON THE COVER: President Woodrow Wilson, (right) portrayed by actor G. Wood, and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, portrayed by William Prince, star in "Ordeal of a President" on the CBS Television Network, Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

MTIME

Highlights



DILLER

7:55 p.m.

Baseball

Doubleheader: Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from St. Louis. Channel 9

9:00 p.m.

Love: American Style

"Love and the Heist" with Phyllis Diller, Nanette Fabray, Hermione Gingold, Ruth McDevitt, Walter Burke and Bill Zuckert. Channel 7

* Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Five Graves to Cairo" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Contestants are Evalyn Scatena, who makes prunes, and Gary Allen, a Samoan fire and knife dancer.	
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5

Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
Guests: Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, Marty Allen, The Proposition, Kelly Garrett and Natalia Makarova.	
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three on a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American	
Stock Exchange	26

Friday, September 3

12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mother's-In-Law	9
"The Not Cold Enough War" begins when the Hubbards sell their old refrigerator to the Buells. When it breaks down, Kaye and Roger retaliate by launching a raid to steal the Hubbards' new freezer. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.	
Market Basket	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
"Calling Willie Mays" Donna and Jeff fly to San Francisco with Alex where he is to confer with Dr. Lionel Grayson about a foundation grant. There Willie Mays tells the Stones to call the box office any time they want to see a ball game. Starring Donna Reed and Carl Betz.	
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
1:50—Sign on News	32
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Hidden Fear" (See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business	
News and Weather	26
2:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
Man Trap	32
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Gallop Gourmet	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Naked in the Sun" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Summer Holiday" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
"Staten Island Ferry" As the Mertzes and Ricardos prepare for their European trip, Fred becomes fearful of seasickness and decides not to go. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.	
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26

4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
5:00—News	2,5,7
Friendly Giant	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—Italian Panorama	11
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	2,5,7
Batman	9
Concord Summer Festival	11
Natacha	26
Cartoons	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox host the Kansas City Royals in game one of a doubleheader. Jack Dreese and Bud Kelly report the action.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—The Interns	2
Dr. Hardin refuses to believe a pretty patient is a heroin addict until she flees the hospital while critically ill. Skip Homeier is featured.	
The High Chaparral	5
"Sangre." An all-out Indian war is threatened when a wounded Apache leader (Pat Renella) is held hostage at the Cannon Ranch.	
The Brady Bunch	7
"The Dropout" Don Drysdale, former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, guest stars as himself when Greg Brady goes baseball crazy and wants to drop school. The children are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, and the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, Mike Lookinland.	
Lost in Space	9
Spanish News and Drama	26
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Nanny and the Professor	7
"A Diller, A Dollar" Katherine Justice, guest star, with co-stars David Doremus, Trent Lehman, Kim Richards as the children. Prudence's first day in school becomes a heartache when the little girl is misunderstood by her nervous novice teacher.	
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30—Headmaster	2
Andy faces the problem of students who use drugs.	
The Name of the Game	5

Friday, September 3

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

"The Broken Puzzle." Chuck Connors, Pat Crowley, Charles Aidman and Alex Dreier are guest stars. As the result of a mysterious plane crash, Glenn Howard suffers temporary amnesia as he is about to investigate a corrupt governor (Connors).

The Partridge Family 7

"Why Did the Music Stop?"

Guest star is Richard Mulligan with co-stars David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy Gelbwaks, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden. Shirley wants the family to quit show business in order to lead a normal life, but the children think she wants to get married.

News 9

Designing Woman 11

News of the Psychic World 44

7:40-Lead Off Man 9

With Jim West

PLAY BALL! 9

CUBS VS. CARDINALS

7:55-Baseball 9

Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from St. Louis

8:00-NFL Pre-Season Game 2

Dallas Cowboys vs. Baltimore Colts. Frank Glibber, Pat Summerall and Don Criqui cover the action. (From Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, Md.)

That Girl 7

"Stag Party" Lew Parker is featured with Bernie Kopell, guest star. Don Hollinger's prospective father-in-law, Lew Marie, is insulted at Don's bachelor event and storms out. Also in cast are George Furth and Jerry Fogel.

Thirty Minutes with 11

Paul Harvey Report 44

With Linda Marshall

8:25-Travel Trips 44

With Evelyn Echols

8:30-The Odd Couple 7

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby" With guest Joan Hotchkis and Christopher Shea. Felix brings home an abandoned baby and precipitates trouble for Oscar.

Washington Week in Review 11

Baseball Report 32

A wrap-up of the game...scores and interviews.

The Big Story 44

8:45-Baseball 32

Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report as the Chicago White Sox challenge the Kansas City Royals in the second half of a home doubleheader.

9:00-Strange Report 5

"Lonelyhearts-Who Killed Dan Cupid?" Strange probes the

apparent suicide of a lonelyhearts club leader and asks Scotland Yard for help when he finds it to be murder. Kaz Garas and Anneke Wills are featured. Love: American Style 7

"Love and the Love Potion" with Trummy Grimes, Dick Sargent, Pat Morita, Carla Borelli; "Love and the Heist" with Phyllis Diller, Nanette Fabray, Hermione Gingold, Ruth McDevitt, Walter Burke, Bill Zuckert; "Love and the Teddy Bear" with Arlene Dahl, Don Porter, Suzanne Cupito, Darrell Larson, Keith Taylor.

NET Playhouse Biography 11

9:30-All About You 44

10:00-News, Weather, Sports 5,7

Simplimente Maria 26

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30-Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

News 9

Red Hot and Blues 26

Merri Dee Show 44

10:45-News 2

IRVING BERLIN'S 9

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

11:00-WGN Presents 9

"Annie Get Your Gun" (See Movie Guide)

Buddy Black's Nostalgia 44

"Battle Flame" (See Movie Guide)

11:15-Where The Good Times Are 9

Sneak preview of many of the new prime time shows to be seen this fall on the CBS Television Network.

Screaming Yellow Theatre 32

"The Corpse Vanishes" (See Movie Guide)

11:30-Underground News 44

11:45-The Late Show 2

"The Caine Mutiny" (See Movie Guide)

12:00-The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44

12:30-News 32

1:00-Midnight Movie Five 5

"Beyond the Time Barrier" (See Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7

"A Yank in Vietnam" (See Movie Guide)

1:10-News 9

1:40-Late Movie 9

"Children's Hour" (See Movie Guide)

2:30-Late, Late Show 2

"Lady from Shanghai" (See Movie Guide)

2:40-News 5

2:45-Reflections 7

3:50-Science Fiction Theatre 9

4:20-Up to the Minute News 9

4:25-Five Minutes to the Live By 9

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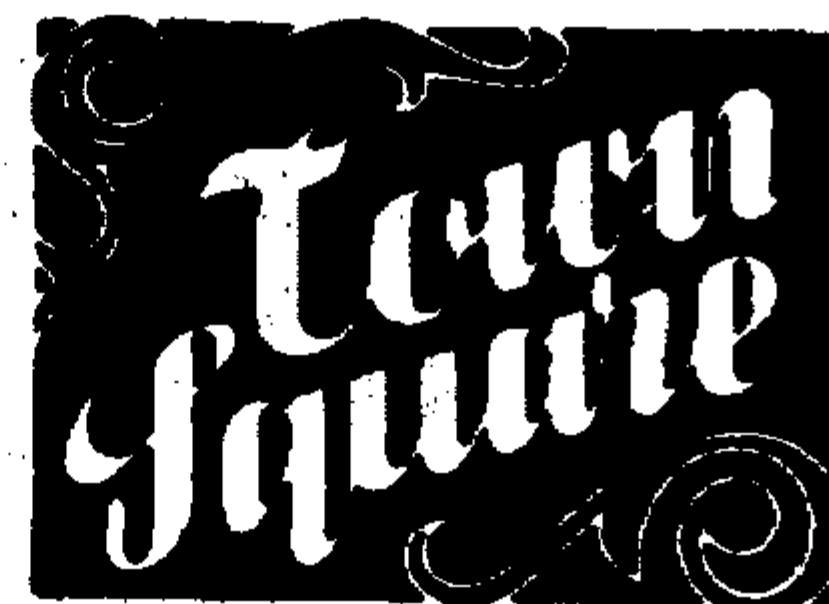
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SPORTS ON TV

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	
7:40 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
7:55 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards	
8:00 p.m.	NFL Pre-Season Game	.2
	Dallas Cowboys vs. Baltimore Colts	
8:30 p.m.	Baseball Report	.32
8:45 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
1:00 p.m.	Major League Baseball	.5
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards	
3:00 p.m.	U.S. Open Tennis Championships	.2
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
4:00 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports	.7
4:00 p.m.	Sports Challenge	.9
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
5:30 p.m.	Big Ten Football	.7
7:30 p.m.	American Football Conference Pre-Season Game	.5
	St. Louis Cards vs. Kansas City Chiefs	
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	
10:30 p.m.	NFL Pre Season Football	.2
	Chicago Bears vs. Houston Oilers	

SUNDAY

12:00 noon	Roller Derby	.26
1:00 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
1:00 p.m.	On Deck Circle	.32
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs at St. Louis	

1:15 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	
1:30 p.m.	Action Highlights—NBA	.2
2:00 p.m.	Pinpoint	.2
2:30 p.m.	AAU International Champions	.2
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
4:00 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.26
4:30 p.m.	Most Valuable Player	.26
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game of the Week	.32
8:00 p.m.	Wrestling at the Aragon	.26

MONDAY

1:15 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins	
3:45 p.m.	Baseball Report	.32
4:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	Second game White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins.	
7:00 p.m.	Joe Garagiola's Baseball World	.5
7:15 p.m.	Major League Baseball's - Game of the Week	.5

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins	

WEDNESDAY

6:45 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
7:00 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs at Pittsburgh	
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins	
9:00 p.m.	Stockcars at Raceway	.26
9:15 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
9:30 p.m.	NFL Action	.7

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.	Big Ten '71 Football Preview	.11
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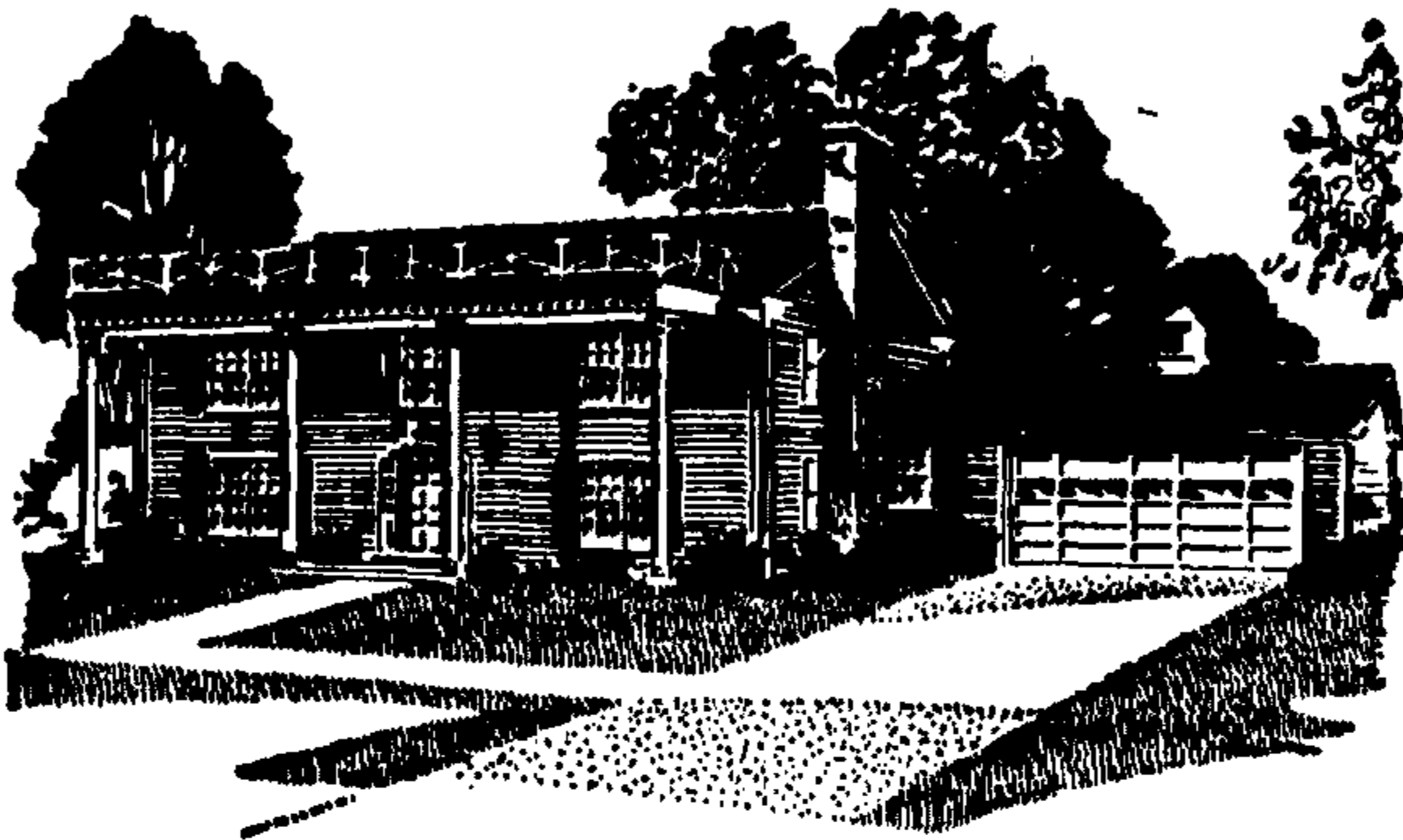
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MTIME

Highlights



MOORE

7:30 p.m.
American Football Conference
Pre-Season Game
 St. Louis Cardinals vs. the
 Kansas City Chiefs at Kansas
 City. **Channel 5**

8:30 p.m.
The Mary Tyler Moore Show
 Mary learns her boss has been
 turning down dinner invitations
 because he and his wife have
 separated. **Channel 2**

Saturday, September 4

3:00-US Open Tennis Championships	2
3:45-Tenthining With Rick Brickhouse	9
4:00-Roy Rogers ABC Wide World of Sports Sports Challenge The Avengers	5 7 9 32
4:30-The Monroes Mr. Ed "Ed, the Songwriter" Impact With Harold Arrington	5 9 26
5:00-McHale's Navy What's My Line Wrestling Champions The Flying Nun	2 9 26 32
5:30-News Big Ten Football Science Fiction Theatre Rifleman	2,5 7 9 32

Chicago White Sox confront the Kansas City Royals at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.	
Jack Eigen Show	44
8:30-Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Mary learns her boss has been turning down dinner invitations because he and his wife have separated.	
Freaky Films "The Body Snatcher" (See Movie Guide)	7
9:00-Mannix	2
When a gunman after Mannix shoots and misses three times, Mannix believes someone else is the real target.	
The Saint	9
"The High Fence" The Saint has a date with a glamorous actress, little expecting it to lead to murder and the grim hunt for one of London's most ruthless master-criminals. Starring Roger Moore and Suzanne Lloyd.	

EVENING

6:00-News Lost in Space Polish Variety Show Science Fiction Cinema "Cape Canaveral Monsters" (See Movie Guide) World News	2,5,7 9 26 32 44
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-Mission Impossible An underworld leader is linked with a police precinct chief. Guest star: Hari Rhodes. Adventure Theatre "The Four Kings" Starring Peter Falk and Susan Strasberg. Four volunteers from U.S. penitentiaries go on a dangerous mission to Germany during World War II. Series host is Art Fleming.	2 5
6:45-Bob Phillips Sports	44
7:00-Movie 9 "Only Two Can Play" (See Movie Guide) Polka Party The Goldiggers Sport Rap With Chet Coppock	9 26 32 44
7:30-My Three Sons Barbara's former suitor arrives in town. Guest star: Craig Stevens. American Football Conference Pre-Season Game St. Louis Cardinals at Kansas City Chiefs. Tom Jones...In Concert One-hour musical special starring the popular Welsh entertainer in his farewell show with guest Norm Crosby. (From London) Rock of Ages For Adults Only	2 5 26 44
8:00-Arnie Arnie is enraged when an employee faces forced retirement. Guest star: Jack Albertson. Baseball	2 32

Cinema Special	26
9:30-Beautiful World	44
10:00-News Marty Faye Show	2,5,7,9,44 26
10:30-NFL Pre-Season Football Chicago Bears vs. Houston Oilers. Ray Scott does play-by-play and George Connor is analyst. (Delayed coverage from Astrodome, Houston, Texas.) Kup's Show Saturday Night Movie I "Wings of Fire" (See Movie Guide)	2 5 7

The Monster That Challenged The World

Creature Features "The Monster that Challenged the World" (See Movie Guide) Movie 32 "The Way to the Stars" (See Movie Guide)	9 32
11:00-Ric Ricardo Show Rick McGuire Show	26 44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-Free Theater	44
12:10-News	9
12:25-Combat	9
12:30-News	32
12:40-Saturday Night Movie II "If I Had a Million" (See Movie Guide)	7
1:00-Common Ground	2
1:25-Science Fiction Theatre "Conversation with an Ape" Story of a scientist's wife who has a psychopathic fear of animals. Her "Personality clash" with a chimpanzee in her husband's lab creates high tension. Starring Barbara Hale and Hugh Beaumont.	9
1:55-Up to the Minute News	9
2:00-Five Minutes to Live By	9
2:20-Reflections	7
3:30-News	2
3:35-Meditation	2

Paid Listing

MORNING

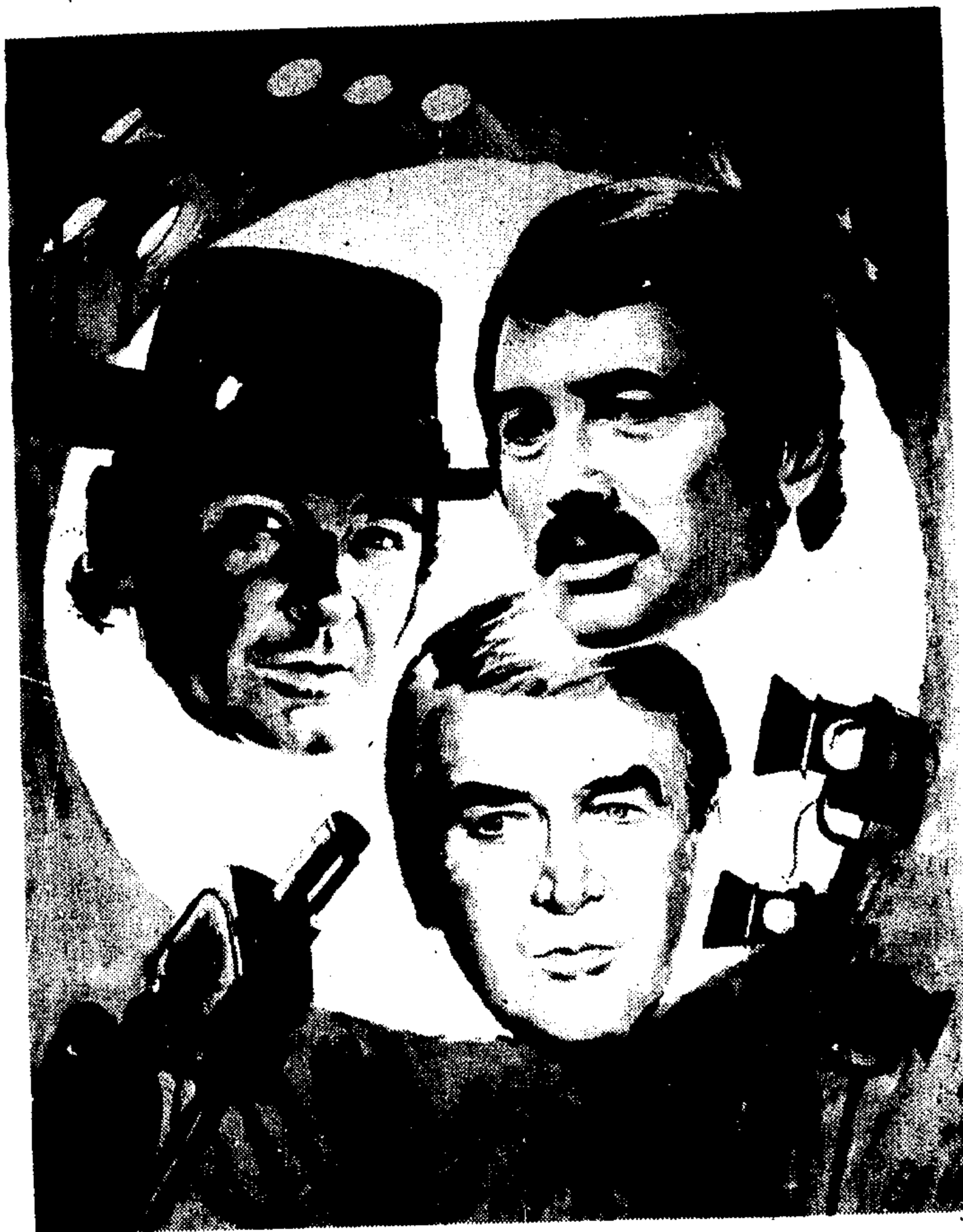
5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester News	2 44
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
7:00-The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour The Tomfoolery Show Marine Boy	2 5 9
7:25-Reflections	7
7:30-Huckle and Jeckle Consultation Superman	5 9
7:56-In the Know	2
8:00-Sabrina and the Gormie Goolies The Wendy Woodpecker Show Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour Treetop House	2 5 7 9
8:30-The Bugaboo Funny Men	5 9
8:56-In the Know	2
9:00-Joan and the Pussycats Doctor Dolittle Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	2 5 7
9:30-Harlem Globetrotters Pink Panther Here Come the Double Deckers Saturday Morning Double Feature Feature I: "Littlest Hobo". Feature II: "The Flame and the Sword" (See Movie Guide)	2 5 7 9
9:56-In the Know	2
10:00-Archie's Fun House H.R. Pufnstuff Hot Wheels	2 5 7

10:30-Here Comes the Grump Sky Hawks Insight	5 7 32
10:56-In the Know	2
11:00-Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Hot Dog Motor Mouse Krafts with Katy	2 5 7 32
11:30-The Monkees Jambo The Hardy Boys Consultation	2 5 7 32
11:56-In the Know	2

AFTERNOON

12:00-Dastardly and Muttley In Their Flying Machines News American Bandstand Little Rascals Time	2 5 7 32
12:30-Jetsons City Desk Batman	2 5 9
1:00-Gene London Show Cartoonist Eric Goldberg teaches the art of animation; then Gene studies the adventures of Ulysses. Major League Baseball Black on Black Lead Off Man With Jim West Science Fiction Cinema Feature I: "Invasion of the Saucer Men". Feature II: "Hideous Sun Demon" (See Movie Guide)	2 5 7 9 32
1:10-Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from St. Louis.	9
1:30-Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00-Wonderful World Olga Amigo!	2 7
2:30-Opportunity Line US Men's Amateur Golf Tournament	2 7

Preview



As the curtain rises on the NBC Television Network's new season, three top-flight motion picture stars will step into the TV series spotlight. Jimmy Stewart's (bottom) series will be colorcast Sundays, James Garner (left) as "Nichols" will be seen on Thursdays and Rock Hudson, in "McMillan & Wife," will appear every third Wednesday on "NBC Mystery Movie."



Sabrina, the magical teenager, now has a series of her own, "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch," which makes its premiere Saturday, Sept. 11, 10:00 a.m. on the CBS Television Network. The benevolent sorceress will continue her studies at Riverdale High, where she will use her magic powers to help Archie and his friends, who join her in merry adventures.

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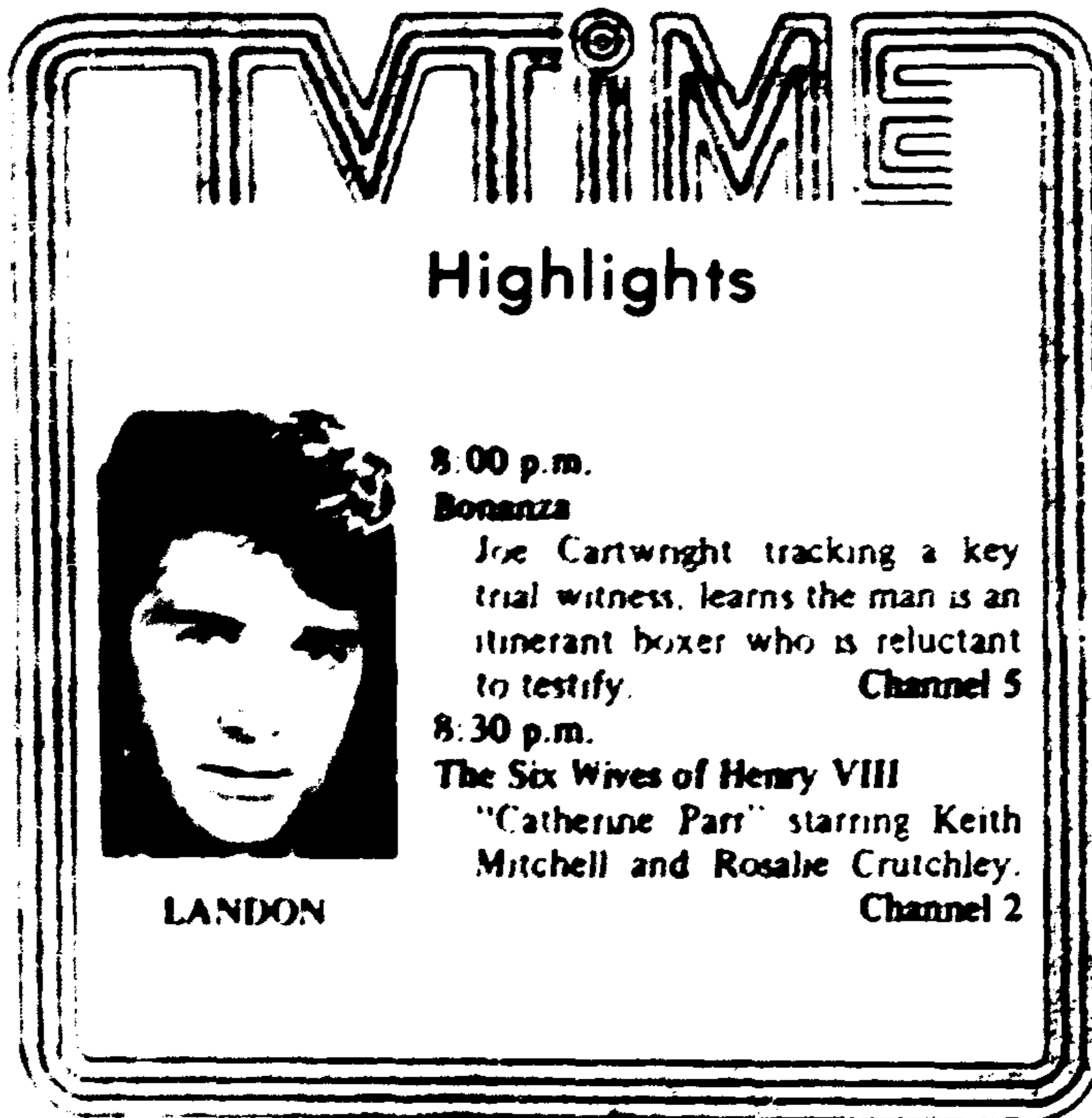
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Highlights

8:00 p.m.
Bonanza

Joe Cartwright tracking a key trial witness, learns the man is an itinerant boxer who is reluctant to testify. **Channel 5**

8:30 p.m.

The Six Wives of Henry VIII

"Catherine Parr" starring Keith Mitchell and Rosalie Crutchley. **Channel 2**

• Paid Listing

MORNING

6:00 - News	44
6:40 - Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45 - News	9
6:50 - Thought For the Day	2
6:55 - Early Report - News	2
7:00 - Tom & Jerry - Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30 - Perils of Penelope Pitstop	2
Charlando	9
7:55 - Reflections	7
8:00 - Magic People	2
Why?...and Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
8:15 - Man for Shut Ins	9
8:30 - Magic Dore	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Faith for Today	32
9:00 - Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9

HOUR OF POWER - Success 32 Tips for Teens

Hour of Power	32
Old Time Gospel Hour	44
9:30 - Look Up and Live	2
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7
Mr. Ed	9
10:00 - Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Hullwinkle	7
The Saint	9
Oral Roberts	32
Francisco Gonzalez Show	44

10:30 - A Time to Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"When the Daltons Rode" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00 - Rapid Reading	2
Of Cabbages and Kings	7
The Pet Set	9
Wrestling Champions	26
This is the Life	44
11:30 - Face the Nation	2
People to People	9
Bishop Sheen Program	44

AFTERNOON	
12:00 - Target: News	2
Meet the Press	5
Exposure	7
Untamed World	9
Roller Derby	26
Rush Toward Freedom	32
"Over The Edge" The modern history of the civil-rights struggle in the United States.	
European Kaleidoscope	44
12:30 - Our American Musical Heritage	2
A tribute to the thirties.	
Ask Congress	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
High and Wild	32
"Chinook Salmon Fishing" In the Columbia and Willamette rivers of Oregon and Washington, the cameras record the spring fishing season for giant Chinooks.	
12:50 - Motocross Racing	44
1:00 - McHales Navy	2
Channel Five Presents	5
Feature I - "Brigham Young"	
Feature II - "Maryland" (See Movie Guide)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Wagons West" (See Movie Guide)	
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Simplimente Maria	26
On Deck Circle	32
With Bud Kelly	
Rex Humbard	44
1:10 - Baseball	9

Cubs at St. Louis	
1:15 - Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox confront the Kansas City Royals at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report the action.	
1:30 - Action Highlights-NBA	2
"The Ballhandlers," featuring Oscar Robertson, Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Walt Hazzard, Gus Johnson, Connie Hawkins, Pete Maravich.	
2:00 - Pinpoint	2
Don Carter and Ed Bourdase compete in the first match, with the winner taking on Teata Semiz.	
This is the Life	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30 - AAU International Champions	2
"National Men's and Women's Long Course Swimming and Diving Championships" with Jack Whitaker as host and Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey providing color comentary. (From Houston, Texas)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"Return Of The Giant Monsters" (See Movie Guide)	
Malcolm X College Presents	26
3:00 - World News	44
3:30 - Cinema Special	26
Black Reflections	44
3:45 - Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
Laurel and Hardy	32
"Twice Two" (See Movie Guide)	
4:00 - The Chicagoans	2
Sunday Afternoon Movie III	7
"Pharoah's Woman" (See Movie Guide)	
Act I - Wagon Train	9
Outdoor Sportsman	26
4:30 - Where's Huddles	2
The French Chef	11
Most Valuable Player	26
Tek Osborn-In-Depth	44
5:00 - News	2
Comment	5
Folk Guitar II	11
Bob Lewandowski	26
5:30 - News	2,5
Act II - Movie	9
"Oregon Passage" (See Movie Guide)	
Antiques VII	11
Spooky Movie	32
"The Limping Man" (See Movie Guide)	

EVENING

6:00 - Lassie	2
Lassie tries to find a home for an abandoned kitten.	
It's Academic	5
Strangers in Their Own Land - The Chicanos	7
Firing Line	11

Entertainment Features



Forrest Tucker (left) and Jack Elam star individually in two separate comedy presentations of "Cat Ballou." Both portray the character of Kid Shelleen, a former badman whose latest exploits are confined chiefly to the whiskey bottle. The pilot projects, loosely based on the award-winning motion picture of the same name, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network on consecutive nights: Sunday, Sept. 5—with Elam—7:30 a.m. and Monday, Sept. 6—with Tucker—6:30.

Sunday, Sept. 5

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

The Spirit of Greece	26
News	44
6:30—Animal World	2
With Bill Burrud	
Wonderful World of Disney	5
Final half of "Commanche," the story of an Indian youth's (Sal Mineo) love for a wild stallion. White Bull (Mineo) discovers that his beloved stallion is now behind the walls of a cavalry fort and is owned by an army officer.	
This Is Your Life	7
7:00—Comedy Playhouse	2
"Maureen" starring Maureen Arthur, Jack Albertson, Pat Harrington, Jr. A real estate saleslady's job is jeopardized when she takes extra interest in her client.	
The FBI	7
"The Hitchhiker" Michael Douglas guest stars with Donna Mills, Richard Kelton, Skip Ward. The Case: Inspector Erskine tracks down an AWOL Army private, who has robbed a New Mexico bank and is traveling with an adventure seeking girl hippy.	
Evening at Pops	11
Hellenic Theatre	26
Roller Game of the Week	32
7:15—Your Senators Report	9
7:30—Sonny and Cher	
Comedy Hour	2
Cat Ballou	5
First of two comedy pilots loosely based on the movie of the same name. Jack Elam as Kid Shelleen and Lesley Warren as Cat Ballou star. Cat runs into opposition to her new school and secures the help of former badman Kid Shelleen, whose latest exploits are confined to the Whiskey bottle. Bo Hopkins and Tom Nardini co-star.	
Issues Unlimited	9
8:00—Bonanza	5
"An Earthquake Called Callahan" Little Joe is forced to fight an itinerant boxer (Victor French) in order to get him to testify for Dusty (Lou Frizzell) in a court case.	
Sunday Night Movie	7
"Batman" (See Movie Guide)	
Judd For the Defense	9
Masterpiece Theatre	11
Wrestling at the Aragon	26
★	
More superb drama!	2
"THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII." Tonight: Catherine Parr	
8:30—Six Wives of Henry VIII	2
"Catherine Parr," last in a series of six 90-minute drama specials starring Keith Michell as Henry	

VIII. Rosalie Crutchley stars as Catherine Parr, the monarch's sixth wife.

Lithuanian TVF 26

9:00—Bold Ones 5

"In Dreams They Run" A young boy (Karpf) afflicted with muscular dystrophy helps a pro golfer (Kilpatrick) gain the courage he needs to win a mental battle. (Repeat)

Sunday Night Special 9

Fanfare 11

The Church of Christ 26

Muscular Dystrophy Telethon 32

The beginning of a 26-hour telethon for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. The program originates in New York, where Jerry Lewis anchors and top names in show business entertain.

9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program 26

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,9

NET Playhouse 11

10:15—News 7

10:30—Where the Good Times Are 2

Sneak preview of many of the new prime time shows to be seen this fall on the CBS Television Network.

Sunday Special 5

David Suskind Show 9

10:45—Sunday Night Movie I 7

"Escape to Mindanas" (See Movie Guide)

11:00—The Best of CBS 2

"Odongo" (See Movie Guide)

Sunday Tonight Show 5

11:30—Best of the Underground 44

12:15—News 9

12:45—Cromie Circle 9

12:50—I Spy 2

"Little Boy Lost" The son of a scientist disappears with a piece of classified equipment.

1:10—Sunday Night Movie II 7

"Ministry of Fear" (See Movie Guide)

1:50—News 2

1:55—Meditation 2

2:15—Up-to-the-Minute News 9

2:20—Five Minutes to Live By 9

2:25—Reflections 7

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LOCAL LOAN

MTIME

Highlights



6:30 p.m.
"Cat Ballou"
 Second part of a two part pilot project, featuring Jack Elam and Forrest Tucker. Channel 5

6:30 p.m.
"Gunsmoke"
"Mannon" A visitor wounds Festus during Marshall Dillon's absence and helps himself to free food and lodging forcing his attentions on Kitty (Amanda Blake). Channel 2

TUCKER

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

Muscular Dystrophy Telethon continues live on 32 throughout the day.	
5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For The Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes To Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
Report on time, temperature, news and agriculture summary for area within 150 miles.	
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
Seventy minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"War, Italian Style" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market	
Observer	26

9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Baseball	9
Cubs play a doubleheader at Pittsburgh.	
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
10:25—Market Averages	26



Orson Welles will be guest host of the ABC Television Network's "The Dick Cavett Show," for the week of Monday, Sept. 6, through Friday, Sept. 10, 10:00 p.m. Other hosts filling in for Dick while he is on vacation will be Steve Allen, Tuesday, August 31 and Wednesday, Sept. 1; Roger Caras, Thursday, Sept. 2; and David Steinberg, Friday, Sept. 3.

Monday, Sept. 6

10:30—Love of Life	2	1:00—Love Is a Many	2
Hollywood Squares	5	Splendored Thing	5
That Girl	7	Days of Our Lives	5
News and Weather	26	The Newlywed Game	7
11:30—Search For Tomorrow	2	The Market Basket	26
The Who, What, or		On Deck Circle	32
Where Game	5	With Bud Kelly	
10:40—American Stock		1:10—New York	
Exchange	26	Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26	1:15—Baseball	32
11:00—Where The Heart Is	2	Chicago White Sox host the	
Jeopardy	5	Minnesota Twins in this first	
Bewitched	7	game of a doubleheader at home.	
Investment Trust Reports	26	Jack Dress and Bud Kelly report.	
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2	1:30—The Guiding Light	2
Password	7	The Doctors	5
News and Weather	26	The Dating Game	7
11:35—American Stock		News	26
Exchange Report	26	1:35—Market Basket	26
11:55—News	5	With Sue Plumbridge	
Commodity Prices	26	1:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN-TV Editorial	9	2:00—The Secret Storm	2
		Another World	5
		General Hospital	7
		Business News & Weather	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5	2:10—New York Stock	
All My Children	7	Exchange	26
Business News & Weather	26	2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
12:10—New York		2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Stock Exchange	26	Bright Promise	5
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2	One Life to Live	7
Ask an Expert	26	F Troop	9
with Ben Larson		News	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2	2:50—Commodity Comments	26
Three on a Match	5	2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
Let's Make a Deal	7	3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
12:55—Commodity Prices	26	Somerset	5
		Love, American Style	7
		What's My Line	9
		Sesame Street	11
		Counsel for You	26
		Little Rascal's Time	32
		3:30—The Early Show	2
		"Man from Laramie" (See Movie Guide)	
		David Frost Show	5
		The 3:30 Movie	7
		"We're Not Married" (See Movie Guide)	
		Beat the Clock	9
		3:45—Baseball Report	32
		4:00—I Love Lucy	9
		Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
		A Black's View of the News	26
		Baseball	32
		Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report the action in Game II of a home doubleheader as the Chicago White Sox confront the Minnesota Twins.	
		4:30—Garfield Goose	9
		What's New	11
		Soul Train	26
		4:50—The Flintstones	9
		5:00—News	2,5,7
		World of the	
		American Craftman	11
		Sig Sakowicz Show	44
		5:05—News	9
		5:25—Weather	26
		With Sylvia White	
		5:30—News	7
		Flipper	9
		Observing Eye	11
		Natacha	26
		5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

Monday, Sept. 6

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
TV College Preview	11
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Gunsmoke	2
"Mannon" A visitor wounds Festus during Marshal Dillon's absence and helps himself to free food and lodging, forcing his attentions on Kitty. Guest: Steve Forrest.	
Cat Ballou	5
Starring Forrest Tucker as Kid Shelleen and Jo Ann Harris as Cat Ballou. Determined to make her home on an inherited ranch, Cat hires Kid Shelleen, the famous gunfighter, to escort her safely through Wolf City. Bryan Montgomery and Lee J. Casey co-star. (Note: This is the second of two pilot films with the same title.)	
ABC Monday Night Movie	7
Feature I—"Blast Off" Feature II—"Marilyn" (See Movie Guide)	

★ BOB HOPE and the Stars & Stripes Show 9

Special	9
Stars and Stripes	
This is the Life	11
Spanish Drama	26
Muscular Dystrophy Telethon	32
Resumption of Muscular Dystrophy Telethon by tape delay, with live local cut-ins. Wrap-up and conclusion. Last year Chicago finished second in the nation, with \$301,430 pledged. Nationwide, \$5,093,358 was pledged to Muscular Dystrophy.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Joe Garagiola's Baseball World	5
World Press	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:15—Major League Baseball's Game of the Week	5
7:30—Here's Lucy	2
Lucy and Mooney shop for a present for Mrs. Mooney in a store run by a purveyor of stolen goods. Guest: Buddy Hackett.	
News of the Psychic World	44
8:00—Mayberry, RFD	2
Goober is jailed in a gambling raid on a poker game after Sam	

nominates him to be a church elder.	
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
Realities	11
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:25—Travel Tips	44
With Evelyn Echols	
8:30—Doris Day Show	2
A plane is hijacked to Cuba with Doris and Mr. Nicholson as passengers.	
Dragnet	9
The Big Story	44
9:00—The CBS Newcomers	2
Perry Mason	9
Bookbeat	11
El Derecho De Nacer	26
9:30—Men of Work	11
Mr. Nice Interviews	26
Conservative Viewpoint	44
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Consultation	11
Simplimente Maria	26
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

★ MICKEY ROONEY Lives THE HUMAN COMEDY 9

When Movies were Movies	9
"The Human Comedy" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
11:00—Movie 32	32
"The Bank Dick" (See Movie Guide)	
News of the Psychic World	44
11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—Late Show	2
"Never Steal Anything Small" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
Late evening news wrap-up delivered by a girl on a heart-shaped bed.	
12:30—What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "China: A Friendly Shade of Red?" What are the effects of expanding U.S. involvement in China? The meaning of President Nixon's impending visit, the odds on China's admission to the U.N., and the economic and trade repercussions of Sino-American relations are explored.	
12:50—News	32
News	9
1:00—Some of My Best Friends Reflections	5
1:20—Late Movie	9
"Alone Against Rome" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30—News	5
2:00—Late News	2
2:05—Meditation	2
Up to the Minute News	9
2:10—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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MAILBAG

by Jay Allen

Mailbag
c/o Paddock Publications
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Where can I write Bobby Sherman?

—Michael Schultz
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Sherman, the favorite of the teen set, can be reached in care of ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, 10019.

* * *

Could you please give me some information about Donny Osmond? How old is he? Where can I write to him? Will the Osmond Brothers ever have their own show on TV?

—B.A.
Arlington Heights



ANSWER:

Donny Osmond is 13, the youngest of the five brothers who regularly perform in the act, although little brother Jimmy, 7, joins the others for a few numbers on occasion. All of the Osmonds are Mormons, and do not smoke or drink.

Write to them at NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California. Although they don't have a show of their own scheduled for this season, look for them to pop up often as guest stars on others' programs.

* * *

I'm visiting Chicago and live in Mexico. I've read the Mailbag a few times and was interested. So, could you please tell me Marlo Thomas' address?

—Laura O'Mara
Naucalpan, Edo de Mexico

ANSWER:
We certainly can. Write to Miss Thomas in care of ABC, Television Center, Los Angeles, California, 90028.

Could you please tell me if Elvis Presley is going to have his own TV show? How old is Elvis? Is he married and does he have any children?

How old is Lucille Ball? Does she have any children?
—Diane Kramer
Des Plaines

ANSWER:

Presley will have no regular program of his own on television, there's no reason why he would want one. Too much work. Elvis is 36, married, with one child.

Miss Ball, 59, has two children by her former

marriage to Desi Arnaz: Lucie and Desi, Jr.

* * *

Where can I write to Susan Dey, David Cassidy and Shirley Jones of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY?

—Dawn Rochotte
Elk Grove Village



ANSWER:

Write to all three of them in care of ABC, Television Center, Los Angeles, California, 90028.

Who plays the part of Mark on THE RIFLEMAN and what does he look like now?

—C.E.
Palatine

ANSWER:

Mark was played by Johnny Crawford, who was in his early teens at the time. He's now in his late twenties and looks much the same.

* * *

I just adore Joe Pepitone. Where can I write him and be sure the letter gets to him personally?

I would also like to know if MOD SQUAD is going to be on this season. I just love that show. I watch it every week.

—J.P.
Elk Grove Village

ANSWER:

You can write to Pepitone, or any of the Cubs, at Wrigley Field, North Clark and West Addison, Chicago.

MOD SQUAD has been one of ABC's best ratings-getters for three seasons now. It will continue in the same time slot.

* * *

What happened to ALL IN THE FAMILY? The entire neighborhood is really upset due to the fact our favorite show can't be seen.

Please give us some details and information about who we can write and what we can do to get it back on TV. Any help will be greatly appreciated. We'll go to any extent to get it back.

—M.J.J. and W.L.
Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

Before you form a lynch mob, check the TV listings. ALL IN THE FAMILY returns to the air this month, on Monday nights.

It was merely taken off during the summer because there were not enough episodes to keep rerunning week after week. ALL IN THE FAMILY,

which began in mid-season quickly climbed to the top of the ratings. If it can maintain its wit and style it will probably continue at the top.

* * *

Will MAKE ROOM FOR GRANDDADDY, THE ODD COUPLE, THE SMITH FAMILY AND MY THREE SONS be back? They're my favorite shows.

—J.C.
Mount Prospect



ANSWER:

Well, you've hit on three out of four, which isn't bad for television. Only MAKE ROOM FOR GRANDDADDY will not be returning out of your favorite shows.

THE ODD COUPLE was one of the comedy hits of the past season. MY THREE SONS could probably stay on TV as long as it wants. THE SMITH FAMILY got off to a shaky start after coming on in mid-season, but is getting another chance to prove itself.

* * *

My sister has been bugging me about where she can write to GARFIELD GOOSE. Can you please help me?

—Lisa Cowick
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

We're always willing to help those being bugged. Tell Sis she can write to Garfield Goose at WGN-TV 2501 W. Bradley Place, Chicago.

Preview



Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm, now grown up to teen-agers, star in their own comedy situation series, "Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm," to be presented on the CBS Television Network beginning Saturday, Sept. 11, 9:00 a.m. They live and go to school in Bedrock, where they manage to get involved in situations common to teen-agers in the Space Age and the Stone Age.



Dick Van Dyke stars as Dick Preston, host of a local talk-variety television show in Phoenix. Hope Lange plays his wife, Jenny, and Angela Powell is seen as their daughter, Annie, in "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," premiering Saturday, Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

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Highlights



CARPENTER

7:00 p.m.

Make Your Own Kind Of Music

Host-stars Richard and Karen Carpenter and Al Hirt welcome The Fifth Dimension.

Channel 5

7:30 p.m.

Cimarron Strip

Guest star Pat Hingle portrays cattle baron Mike McQueen, whose teenage son becomes a candidate for Cimarron's first lynching.

Channel 2

• Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	5
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Honeymooners Will Kill You" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2

Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN-TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask An Expert	26
12:30—As The World Turns	2
Three On A Match	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-In-Law	9

Market Basket	26
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:30—Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
World News	26
1:35—Market Basket	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood With Love	9
(See Movie Guide)	

Dow Jones Business News	26
Man Trap	32
Author Brian Boylan talks about disloyal acts within and without marriage. Panelists: Sharon Acker, Nina Foch, Carol Wayne.	
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life To Live	7
News	26
Gallopig Gourmet	32
2:50—Commodity Comments	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Sesame Street	11
Counsel For You	26
Little Rascals Time	32
"When the Wind Blows"	
3:30—Early Show	2
"Jim Thorpe, All American" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Curse of the Voodoo" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
"Two Seats On The Moon-Shot" An innocent subterfuge which would net Joan a paid week-end vacation in New York for herself and Jim backfires.	
4:00—Hazel	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
A Black's View of the News	26
Cartoon Town	32
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Charlie's Pad	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Cyrano De Bertrille" Sister Bertrille makes a case for adult education, with an elderly grocer as her first pupil.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—Frenchman's World	11
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7

Flipper	9
Animals of the Seashore	11
Natacha	26
Cartoons	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
Cast: Ripples	11
The Munsters	32
"If A Martian Answers" Herman's preoccupation with his ham radio set leads to difficulties when he mistakes children at play for a group of visitors from another planet.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Kenny Rogers and the First Edition in Rollin' On the River	2
Hour musical special previewing a program to be seen on WBBM-TV this fall as a 30-minute weekly series.	

HEALTH-TEX CHILDREN'S CLOTHES BRINGS YOU BABAR

Babar Comes to America	5
An animated special drawn from the work of the late French writer-artist Jean de Brunhoff. Narration and voices by Peter Ustinov. The story follows the adventures of Babar, the elephant king, his wife Queen Celeste, and their friends on their visit to America.	
Mod Squad	7
"See the Eagles Dying" Lane Bradbury, guest star, with Paul Carr, Ross Elliott, James Nusser. Pete endangers his life by joining a sky-diving group to find out what's troubling a young woman (Lane Bradbury) who jumps with the group.	
Petticoat Junction	32
"Joe Carson, General Contractor" Uncle Joe pretends he is a general contractor so he can make a few dollars handling the renovation of the "Green Acres" farmhouse.	
Tuesday Evening Movie	9
"Gondi" (See Movie Guide)	
Spanish Drama	26

Tuesday, Sept. 7

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50-Late Race Results	44
7:00-Make Your Own Kind of Music	5
Host-stars Richard and Karen Carpenter and Al Hirt welcome The Fifth Dimension. Regulars are the New Doodletown Pipers and Mark Lindsay.	
Teatro Familiar	26
Billy Graham Northern California Crusade	32
This first telecast in a series of three features folk singer Marj Snyder as special guest for youth night. Dr. Graham's subject: "The Jesus Revolution."	
Autosport '71	44
With Jim Cox	
7:30-Cimarron Strip	2
Guest star Pat Hingle portrays cattle baron Mike McQueen, whose teenage son becomes a candidate for Cimarron's first lynching when he sets fire to a barn and shoots down the local parson.	
ABC Movie of the Week	7
"Crowhaven Farm" (See Movie Guide)	
Industrial Film Festival	11
Dylan Thomas: The World I Breath	11
News of the Psychic World	44
8:00-First Tuesday	5
NBC News' monthly television magazine. Tonight's program includes a report about a "secret war" that has been raging in the Sudan for a decade. Garrick Utley is host.	
Dragnet	9
Thirty Minutes With...	11
Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show	26
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox take on the Minnesota Twins at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report the action.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:30-Artists in America	11
The Big Story	44
9:00-CBS News Special	2
Marcus Welby, MD	7
"Warn the World About Mike" Barry Brown, guest star. Dr. Kiley's younger brother, a brilliant research scientist believes he is dying from Hodgkins's Disease, and refuses to seek his brother's help. Featured are Rhoda Williams, Dale Johnson, others.	
Perry Mason	9
Chicago Festival	11
El Derecho De Nacer	26

9:30-The Session	11
Musica Nortena	26
The Artist Speaks	44
With Marvin Ziporyn	
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
TV College Preview	11
Simplimente Maria	26
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

Nazi Terror Stalks SQUARE OF VIOLENCE

WGN Presents	9
"Square of Violence" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"Phantom Lady" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-Late Show	2
"Brighty of the Grand Canyon" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
12:15-What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "China: A Friendly Shade of Red?" What are the effects of expanding U.S. involvement of China? The meaning of President Nixon's impending visit, the odds on China's admission to the U.N., and the economic and trade repercussions of Sino-American relations are explored.	
Nite Talk	4
12:25-News	9
12:35-News	32
12:55-Late Movie	9
"Counter Plot" (See Movie Guide)	
1:00-Everyman Reflections	5
1:30-News	5
1:55-News	2
2:00-Meditation	2
2:25-Up to the Minute News	9
2:30-Five Minutes to Live By	9



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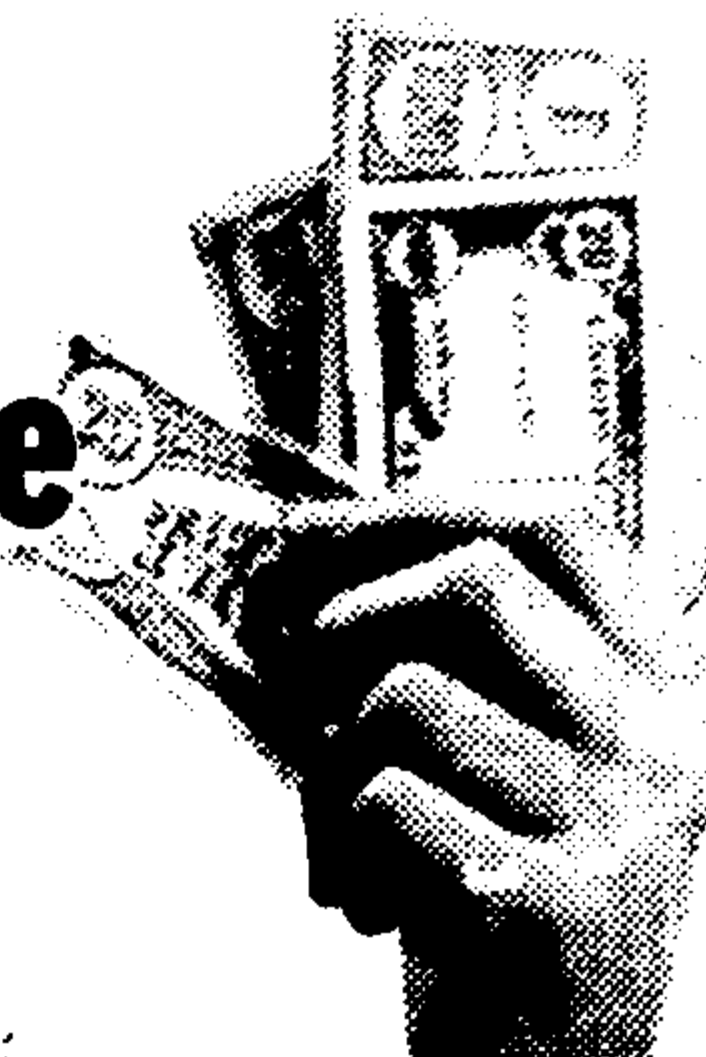
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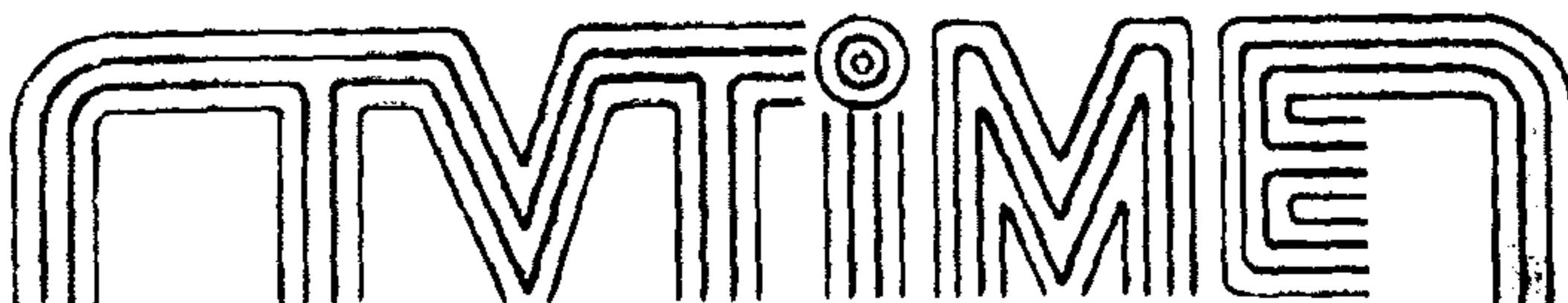
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Highlights



BURNETT

7:00 p.m.

If You Turn On

Emmy award winning special originally produced by KNXT. Featuring Carol Burnett, Greg Morris, Arte Johnson, medical authorities and young people with drug taking experience discussing the problem of drug abuse.

Channel 2

8:00 p.m.

Baseball

White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins at Sox Park.

Channel 32

* Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Treasures of Kenya" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—The Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5

News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15—American Equity	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask An Expert	26
12:30—As The World Turns	2
Three On A Match	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-In-Law	9
Market Basket	26

1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:30—Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
Dating Game	7
Donna Reed	9
News	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:50—Sign On News	32
2:00—Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood	
With Love	9
(See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News	26
Man Trap	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:50—Commodity Comments	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Sesame Street	11
Counsel For You	26
Little Rascal's Time	32
3:30—Early Show	2
"Blood Alley" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Do You Know This Voice" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Please Don't Eat The Daisies	32
"Shape Up Or Ship Out" Kyle Nash and his twin brothers bear the brunt of the campaign when parents Joan and Jim decide to groom Joel for the White House.	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Mistergoers' Neighborhood	11
A Black's View of the News	26
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Lemon Joke Kid, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of entertainment and cartoons.	
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Yesterday's Headlines	11
Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
TV College Preview	11
Natacha	26
Cartoons	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

Wednesday, Sept. 8

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	5
Cast: Ripples	11
The Munsters	32
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—You Are There	2
Children's version of the classic CBS News series of "eyewitness" reenactments of historic events, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Kronkite as anchorman. "Ordeal of a President." Events which led to Wilson's decision to involve the U.S. in World War I. Starring G. Wood and William Prince.	
The Men From Shiloh	5
Starring James Drury as the Virginian. "The Angus Killer." Van Johnson, Dina Merrill, Ruth Roman and Chill Wills are guest stars. The Virginian seeks the identity of the person responsible for the mysterious killing of a widow's (Miss Merrill) herd of cattle.	
The Courtship of Eddie's Father	7
"The Hospital" Andrew Pine guest stars with James Komack and Kristina Holland. Eddie is worried when his father goes to the hospital, even though he's told it's only for an insurance checkup.	
News	9
Chicago Is...	11
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—If You Turn On	2
Emmy award winning special originally produced by KNXT. Featuring Carol Burnett, Greg Morris, Arte Johnson, medical authorities and young people with drug-taking experience discussing the problem of drug abuse. Reporter: Jerry Dunphy. Includes results of a public opinion survey on drug abuse.	
Room 222	7
"Mr. Bomberg" Sorrel Booke, guest star and Howard Rice co-stars. A veteran teacher upsets Walt Whitman with his archaic and disparaging treatment of students in his civics class.	
PLAY BALL!	9
CUBS VS. PIRATES	
Baseball	9
Cubs at Pittsburgh	
Stars over Miami	26

Wednesday, Sept. 8

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Billy Graham Northern California Crusade	32	wife (Martine Beswick) "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar," a lonely widower (William Windom) equates his life with an old tavern that is about to be torn down. Diane Baker, Bert Convy and John Randolph co-star.	
Dale Evans and Roy Rogers are special youth night guests. Dr. Graham's topic: "Loneliness: A Problem of Youth."		Evening at Pops	11
Sport Rap	44	Stockcars at Raceway	26
With Chet Coppock		9:15-Tenth Inning	9
7:30-The Smith Family	7	With Jack Brickhouse	
"One More Goodbye" Featuring Charles McGraw. Chad Smith's family can do nothing but wait and worry, when he insists on going on an assignment of special danger to him.		9:30-NFL Action	7
Boboquivari	11	John Facenda narrates the initial program, the Super Bowl battle between the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys.	
Italian Variety Show	26	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
News of the Psychic World	44	Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
8:00-Medical Center	2	10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
The patient's mother and an overly protective nurse oppose Dr. Gannon's treatment of a mentally retarded girl.		Designing Woman	11
Xerox presents the Quarterly Report	5	Simplimente Maria	26
First in a series of four NBC News-produced specials with John Chancellor as chief correspondent. Tonight's topics: the new law giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in Federal elections; the death penalty question; likely effects of President Nixon's visit to mainland China; the Pentagon Papers.		Northwest Indiana Report	44
Love On a Rooftop	7	10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
"Going Home to Daughter" Featured are Rich Little, Barbara Bostock, Herbert Voland and Edith Atwater. Julie's plans to go to Los Angeles for her parents' 25th wedding anniversary are changed when her mother arrives announcing that she has left her father.		Tonight Show	5
Firing Line	11	Dick Cavett Show	7
With William F. Buckley			
Baseball	32		
At White Sox Park, the Minnesota Twins clash with the Chicago White Sox. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.			
Paul Harvey Report	44		
With Linda Marshall			
8:25-Travel Tips	44		
With Evelyn Echois			
8:30-A Visit with the First Lady	7		
Musica Nortena	26		
The Big Story	44		
9:00-Hawaii Five-O	2		
McGarrett offers himself as the key hostage in an attempted prison break.			
Four-In-One	5		
"Night Gallery" "The Last Laurel." A paralyzed man (Jack Cassidy) who has learned the art of levitation, whereby his spirit can leave his body, decides to get revenge on the doctor (Martin Brooks) he believes is romantically involved with his			

DAVID JANSSEN RING OF FIRE

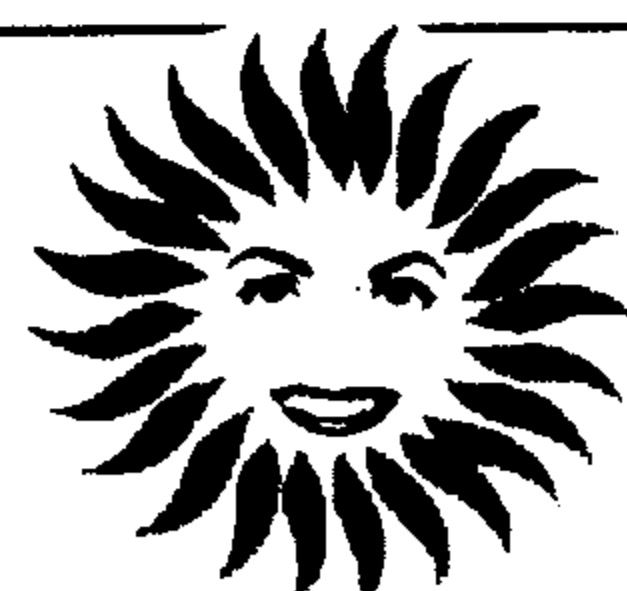
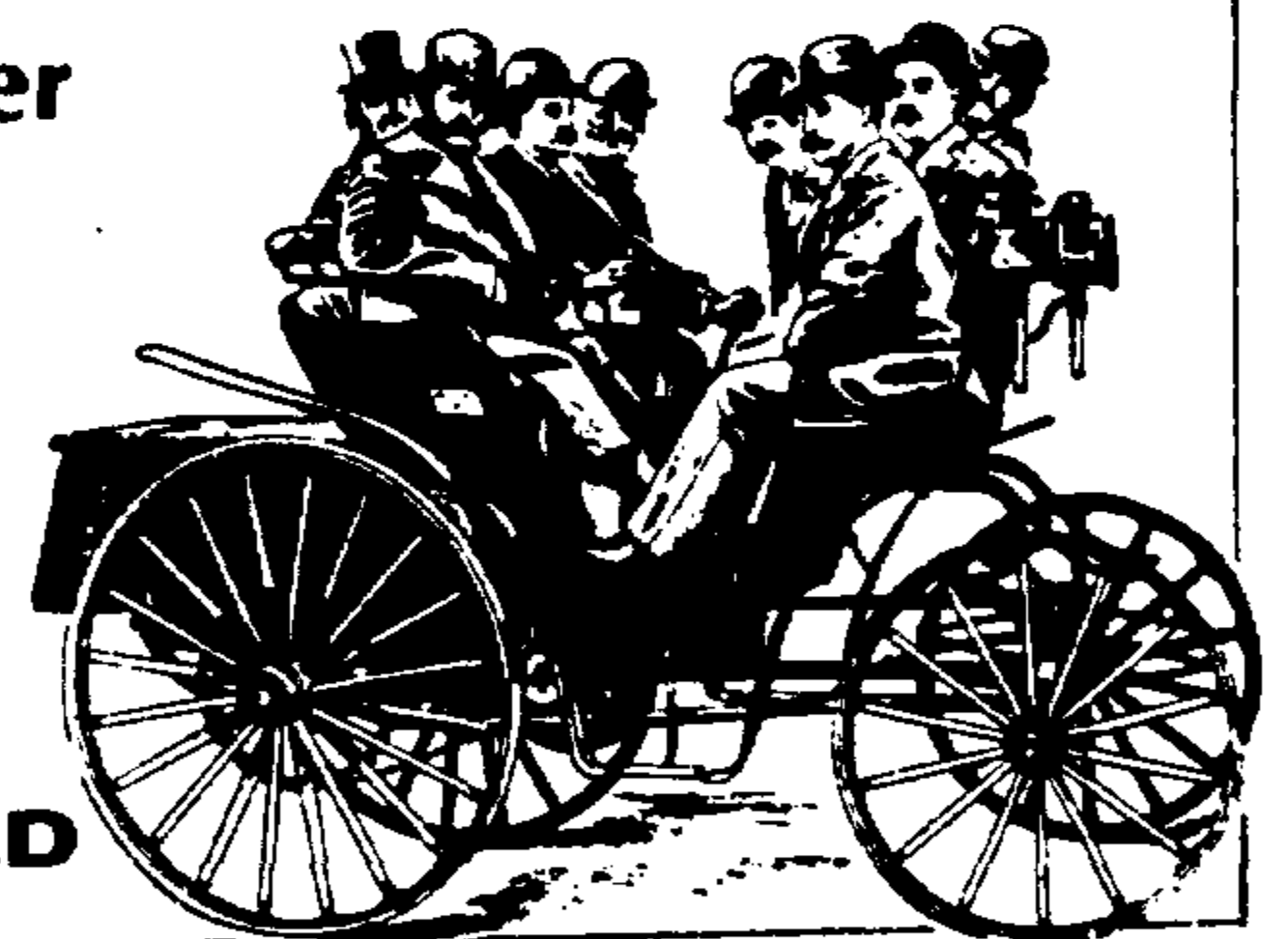
WGN Presents	9
"Ring of Fire" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"Immortal Battalion" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-Late Show	2
"The Unguarded Moment" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "China: A Friendly Shade of Red?" What are the effects of expanding U.S. involvement in China? The meaning of President Nixon's impending visit, the odds on China's admission to the U.N., and the economic and trade repercussions of Sino-American relations are explored.	
Heart of the News	44
12:15-What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop	
12:20-News	9
12:35-News	32
12:50-Late Movie	9
"Five Miles to Midnight" (See Movie Guide)	
1:00-Farm Forum	5
Reflections	7
1:30-News	5
2:00-News	2
2:05-Meditation	2
3:00-Up to the Minute News	9
3:05-Five Minutes to Live By	9



Undertaking a mission to wipe out one of the world's most insidious villains—drug abuse, Greg Morris, a star of the "Mission: Impossible" series, discusses the dangers of today's drug scene on "If You Turn On," Emmy award-winning special to be broadcast Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network. Others appearing on the program will be Carol Burnett, Arle Johnson, medical authorities, and youngsters with drug-taking experience.


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Highlights



8:00 p.m.
Longstreet
James Franciscus stars as a blind criminal insurance investigator.
Channel 7

9:00 p.m.
An Evening With Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte
An hour of variety with Harry Belafonte and Julie Andrews.
Channel 5

FRANCISCUS

• Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"The Great Moment" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5

News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15—Growth Stock Facts	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Password	7
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-In-Law	9
Market Basket	26
1:10—New York Stock	

Thursday, Sept. 9

Exchange Facts	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
World News	26
1:35—Market Basket	26
1:50—News	32
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood With Love	9
(See Movie Guide)	

Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
Man Trap	32
Alvin Karpis, who served 33 years in Alcatraz, meets panelists Sharon Acker, Nina Foch, Carol Wayne.	
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	32
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Gallopig Gourmet	32
Cotelet Di Pollo, chicken breasts fried with bread crumbs and cheese with a tomato sauce and mushrooms, is prepared by Chef Graham Kerr.	
Movie 4	4
"The Bulearic Caper" (See Movie Guide)	
2:50—Commodity Comments	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Distant Drums" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Istanbul Express" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
"Somewhere George is Calling" Joan Nash discovers too many Georges can be confusing...especially when they're strangers and are lost somewhere in the attic of her home.	
4:00—Hazel	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26
Cartoon Town	32
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Your Senator's Report	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Where There's a Will..." The convent inherits a prizefighter—who hates to fight.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9

5:15—Magic Carpet	11
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7
Batman	9
Animals of the Seashore	11
Natacha	26
Cartoons	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
Cast: Images and Things	11
The Munsters	32
"Follow that Munster" When Herman spends a number of successive nights away from home studying to become a private detective, Lily becomes convinced that he is having an affair with another woman and calls on a local detective agency to follow her husband.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Family Affair	2
Uncle Bill forgets the anniversary of the children's arrival in New York.	
NBC Action Playhouse	5
"The Enemy on the Beach," starring Robert Wagner, Sally Ann Howes, James Donald and Torin Thatcher. Two Allied officers (Wagner and Donald) attempt to uncover the secret of the detonating device of a German mine.	
Alias Smith and Jones	7
Special 90-minute version of the light-hearted western co-starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy. Two notorious desperadoes seeking amnesty give up their outlaw ways and attempt to go straight. Co-stars are Susan Saint James, Earl Holliman, James Drury and Forrest Tucker.	
Lost in Space	9
Big Ten '71 Football Preview	11
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"A Doctor in the House" The Shady Rest Hotel acquires a house physician, much to the distress of proprietor Kate Bradley.	
Outdoor Sportaman	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Lancer	2
Scott Lancer is mistaken for an outlaw's half-brother and is held hostage.	
Ayuda (Help)	26
Billy Graham Northern California Crusade	32
Dr. Graham speaks about "Earthquakes and the Coming of Christ" on this final telecast.	
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	

Thursday, Sept. 9

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:30—The New
Performers—Chicagoland '71 5

*
MISS AMERICA 1972 9
Preview and Parade

Miss America Pageant 9
Preview and Parade
Deadlock 11
News of the Psychic World 44

8:00—CBS Thursday
Night Movie 2

"Harpy" (See Movie Guide)
Longstreet 7

Special 90-minute version of the dramatic series that will premiere September 16, James Franciscus stars in the title role of Michael Longstreet with guest stars Bradford Dillman, John McIntire, Jeannette Nolan and Martine Beswick. Barry Russo is featured. A criminal insurance investigator is permanently blinded in a mysterious explosion that also results in the death of his wife (Judy Jones) R. Speaking Freely 11

La Tremenda Corte 26
The Untouchables 32

"Line of Fire" Ness becomes involved when the mentally disturbed brother of a gangland lord starts a gang war.

Paul Harvey Report 44
With Linda Marshall

8:25—Travel Tips 44
With Evelyn Echols

8:30—Adam-12 5

Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Log 66—The Vandals." Officers Malloy and Reed experience tense moments when a traffic violation takes a serious turn and a teenage girl proves to be too popular for her own good.

Dragnet 9
Elias Diaz Perez Show 26

The Big Story 44

9:00—An Evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte 5

A musical special ranging from popular ballads to calypso songs, starring Julie Andrews and special guest star Harry Belafonte. Julie's songs include "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?", "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Chim Chim Cheree." Harry joins Julie in a segment featuring music from different parts of the world. Instruments of various nations are spotlighted.

*
ALCOA HOUR 9
THE ULTIMATE RISK

The Ultimate Risk 9
Our People 11

Tony Quintana Show 26

Oral Roberts Hawaii Special 32

Appearing with Mr. Roberts is special guest Don Ho, along with the Fabulous Surfers, a singing group from Hawaii; Lani Custino; the World Action Singers, and Richard and Patti Roberts.

9:30—Passage to Adventure 7
Bishop Sheen Program 44

Love On a Rooftop 13
9:55—Newsbreak 32

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Simplimente Maria 26

The Honeymooners 32

"Trapped" Witnessing a bank robbery, Ralph goes home to hide, but the gangsters seek him out, tie Alice and Ed Norton to chairs, and take Ralph into the bedroom to make sure he doesn't talk.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

*
Rita Hayworth—Tyrone 9
Power in Blood & Sand

WGN Presents 9

"Blood and Sand" (See Movie Guide)

Toy That Grew Up 11
Movie 32

"A King's Story" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00—News of the Psychic World 44

11:30—Underground News 44

12:00—The Late Show 2

"To The Shores of Tripoli" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44

12:30—What's Happening 32

With Jerry G. Bishop. "Leading a Valiant Crusade of Mercy" Robert E. Brooker, General Campaign Chairman of the 1971 Crusade of Mercy, discusses how he seeks to close the dollar gap between needy and fulfilled under the banner of the 1971 Crusade of Mercy.

12:50—News 32

1:00—Page 3 5

Reflections 7

News 9

1:30—News 5

Combat 9

1:50—News 2

1:55—Meditation 2

2:30—Up to the Minute News 9

2:35—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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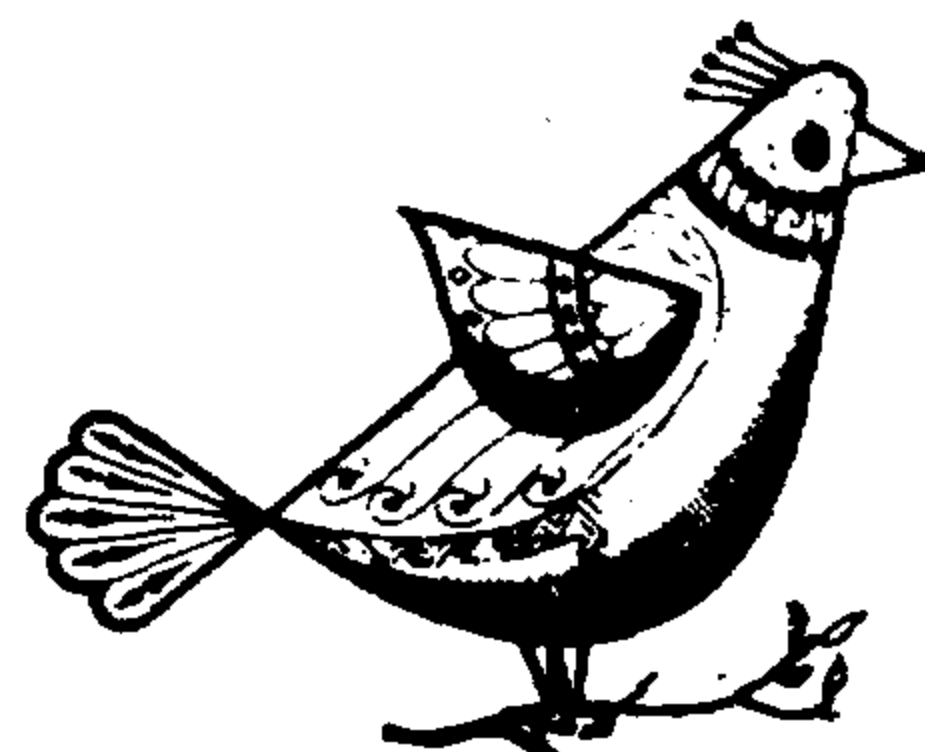
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HERALD

Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- Poor
- Fair
- Good
- Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30—***½ "Five Graves to Cairo" 7
(B&W '43) Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter, Franchot Tone. Intrigue and espionage centered around lone survivor of British tank force in North African town in 1942, during Rommel's advance. Convincing drama with fine casting. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 2:00—*½ "Hidden Fear" 9
(B&W '57) John Payne, Conrad Nagel, Alexander Knox. American cop Mike Brent probes the underworld of colorful Copenhagen, to clear his sister of a murder charge. Beautiful American singer puts Brent in touch with a ring of counterfeiters whose operations had triggered the crime. Directed by Andre De Toth. Stinko! Until 3:30 p.m.
- 3:30—*** "Naked in the Sun" 2
(1957) Starring James Craig, Lita Milan, Barton MacLane. The Osceola and Seminole Indians war against a crooked U.S. slave trader. Sluggish! Until 5:00 p.m.
- *½ "Summer Holiday" 7
(B&W '63) Cliff Richard, Laura Peters, David Kossoff. Busload of young musicians, forming a vacation travel service, tour Europe and pick up some stranded American girls. One girl turns out to be a runaway singer whose mother has them arrested in Athens. When one of the youths and the singer announce their engagement all ends well. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 10:30—**** "Annie Get Your Gun" 9
(1950) Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Louis Calhern. Story of Annie Oakley and her rise from the backwoods to the world's greatest sharpshooter. Lively! Until 1:10 a.m.
- 11:15—*½ "The Corpse Vanishes" 32
(B&W '42) Stars Bela Lugosi. Behind the barred doors of his laboratory, a scientist performs fiendish experiments on the helpless victims of a secret exotic vapor in order to keep his

- wife young. Grade-B horror flick. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 11:45—**** "The Caine Mutiny" 2
(1954) Starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, May Wynn. Officers revolt against a ship's captain they think is corrupt. Exciting! Until 2:30 a.m.
- 1:00—*** "Beyond the Time Barrier" 5
(B&W '60) Robert Clarke, Darlene Tompkins, Adrienne Arden. U.S. Air Force Pilot crashes through the time barrier into world of 2024, inhabited by mute remnants of earth's civilization who escaped cosmic plague of 1971. OK. Until 2:40 a.m.
- *** "A Yank in Vietnam" 7
(B&W '64) Marshall Thompson, Kieu Chinh, Enrique Magalona. A Marine major, shot down in South Vietnam by the Viet Cong, attempts to rescue a doctor and falls in love with his daughter. Low budget actioner. Until 2:45 a.m.
- 1:40—**** "Children's Hour" 9
(B&W '62) Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner, Karen and Martha, young women who run a private school for girls fall victim to the lies of a vengeful pupil. In a tense, provocative drama, they strike out against the wall of condemnation and ostracism that rises between themselves and their world. (Adult Film) Very touchy subject done well. Until 3:50 a.m.
- 2:30—**** "Lady from Shanghai" 2
(B&W '48) Starring Orson Welles, Rita Hayworth, Everett Sloane. An adventurer falls in love with a beautiful woman whose lawyer-husband involves him in a murder case. Good thriller. Until 4:20 a.m.
- ## SATURDAY
- 8:30—***½ "The Body Snatcher" 7
(B&W '45) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Henry Daniell. The story of Scottish doctors of the 19th century being compelled to deal with grave robbers and murderers in order to obtain bodies needed for dissection. Excellent for its kind! Until 10:00 a.m.
- 9:30—*½ "Littlest Hobo" 9
(B&W '58) Feature I—Buddy Hart, London, the Dog, Fleecie, the Lamb. Hobo German Shepherd dog rescues a lamb from the slaughter house when his tearful young owner is forced by the orphanage to sell his pet. Especially good for the kids.
- *** "The Flame and the Sword" 32
(1964) Feature II—Starring Terrence Morgan, Jean Kent, Barry Morse and Neil McCollum. Queen Elizabeth, fearing the Spanish and their Armada, acts friendly to the King of Spain hoping to keep England free. She assigns Sir Francis Drake the task of stopping a Spanish gold shipment and to keep a newly invented flame thrower out of the hands of the enemy. Until 12:30 p.m.
- 1:00—*** "Invasion of the

- Saucer-Men" 32
(B&W '57) Stars Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo, Frank Gorshin. Two youngsters planning to elope are driving down a country road at night when they suddenly hit a little green monster from outer space. When they return with the police, they find the body of a man instead of a monster. They are accused of manslaughter. Until 2:15 p.m.
- *** "Hideous Sun Demon" 32
(1955) Feature II. Stars Robert Clarke, Patricia Manning, Nan Peterson. An atomic physicist is rushed to a hospital because of an accident in which he was exposed to an undue amount of radioactivity. While under observation at the hospital, he becomes a scaly, lizard-like creature. Until 4:00 p.m.
- 6:00—*** "Cape Canaveral Monsters" 32
(1960) Stars Scott Peters, Linda Connell, Jason Johnson. "Life-forces" from another planet are sent as a vanguard to delay development of U.S. missiles until their planet is ready to strike. These "life-forces" operate on Earth by taking over the bodies of people they kill. Until 7:00 p.m.
- 7:00—**** "Only Two can Play" 9
(B&W '62-British) Peter Sellers, Virginia Maskell, Mai Zetterling. Small town librarian, a frustrated Don Juan, embarks on a series of amorous escapades with board member's wife. Then he learns that a poet is courting his wife. Well-intentioned! Until 9:00 p.m.
- 10:30—*½ "Wings of Fire" 7
(67) Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino, Lloyd Nolan. Thrill-hungry aviatrix discovers only her victory in an upcoming air race can save the small air freight service she runs with her father and his associate. Oh, come off it! Until 12:40 a.m.
- *½ "The Monster That Challenged the World" 9
(B&W '57) Starring Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton, Hans Conried and Jody McCrea. Naval Intelligence discovers atomic experiments in Sulton Sea have unearthed giant radioactive beasts who are causing wholesale murder. Directed by Arnold Laven. Imaginative! Until 12:10 a.m.
- *** "The Way to the Stars" 32
(1946) Stars Michael Redgrave, John Mills, Jean Simmons, Trevor Howard, Stanley Holloway. The story of an RAF Bomber Squadron just before the arrival of the first American planes and pilots in England. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 12:40—**** "If I Had a Million" 7
(B&W '32) Gary Cooper, George Raft, W.C. Fields, Charles Laughton, Frances Dee, Wynne Gibson. Eccentric millionaire decides to leave his money to eight strangers whose names he picked out of the telephone book. Multi-storied film with both drama and comedy. W.C. Fields is worth watching any day, my little chickadee! Until 2:20 a.m.

SUNDAY

- 10:30—**** "When the Daltons Rode" 32
(B&W '40) Stars Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Broderick Crawford, Andy Devine. Into the frontier town of Coffeyville, Kan., comes Tod Jackson to open a law office and renew an old friendship with Ma Dalton and her four sons. Fine western actioner. Until 12:00 p.m.
- 1:00—*** "Brigham Young" 5
(B&W '40) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Brian Donlevy. The story of the great Mormon leader who led his people to a new land. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Well intentioned but that's about it. Until 3:10 p.m.
- *½ "Maryland" 32
Feature II—(1940) Starring Walter Brennan, John Payne, Fay Bainter, and Marjorie Weaver. After husband's tragic death in horse race, mother swears son will never ride. Beautiful color scenery. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 1:00—*½ "Wagons West" 7
Peggy Castle, Rod Cameron, Noah Berry, Jr. A trailmaster, on his way to Joplin to pick up a train west, meets a runaway boy who has left the train because its organizer had ordered his dog killed. Along the way it becomes apparent that someone in the train is supplying hostile Indians with guns and ammunition. (B&W '52) Wagons ho-o-o! Until 2:30 p.m.
- 2:30—*** "Return of the Giant Monsters" 7
(B&W '66) Kojiro Hongo, Kichijiro Ueda, Naoyuke Abe. Ghastly monster awakened by chain of volcanic eruptions wreaks havoc and death in Japan until subdued by Gamera, a friendly monster who lives on fire and lava and stores them as energy. Ah-so! Until 4:00 p.m.
- 3:45—**** "Twice Two" 32
Stan is married to the former Miss Hardy, played by Ollie. Ollie is married to the former Miss Laurel, played by Stan. They all share a house and the husbands share an office. Rather confusing. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 4:00—*** "Pharaoh's Woman" 7
(1960-Italian) John Barrymore, Linda Cristal, Armando Francioli. Prince of Bubastis and the son of the reigning pharaoh fight for the fate of an empire and the love of a village girl. Senseless. Until 6:00 p.m.
- 5:30—*½ "Oregon Passage" 9
(1957) John Ericson, Lola Albright, Edward Platt. Army officer tries to do good but only ends up interfering with the Indian's way of life. Bland! Until 7:15 p.m.
- *** "The Limping Man" 32
(B&W '53-British) Stars Lloyd Bridges, Moira Lister, Alan

Wheatley. An American arrives in England to visit his wartime sweetheart only to find her mixed up with murder and spies. Nothing special. Until 7:00 p.m.

8:00—**"Batman" 7

(1966) Starring Adam West in the dual roles of Batman and Bruce Wayne, and Burt Ward as Robin and Dick Grayson in the action-packed comic adventure featuring their fantastic derring-do. Guest villains are Lee Meriwether, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith and Frank Gorshin. For younger minds only! Until 10:15 p.m.

10:30—***"Escape to Mindanao" 7

('68) George Maharis, Nehemiah Persoff, Willi Koopman. Two American POW's escape from a Japanese prison with top secret information. Until 12:55 a.m.

11:00—Bomb!"Odongo" 2

(1956-British) Starring Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Carey. A trapper and an attractive veterinarian search for a native boy in Africa after the boy was blamed for letting animals loose. Juvenile. Until 12:50 a.m.

12:55—***½"Ministry of Fear" 7

(B&W-'44) Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds, Carl Esmond. Exciting and suspenseful melodrama about Nazi spies in wartime London. Good cast—atmospheric thriller. Until 2:10 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30—***"War, Italian Style" 7

(1967-Italian, dubbed) Buster Keaton, Fred Clark, Franco Franchi. Two U.S. soldiers deliberately permitted to escape by German female spy with what were to have been fake plans for the Allied invasion of Italy get away with real plans, but no one will believe them. Sloppy meandering spy satire. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—***"Man from Laramie" 2

(1955) Starring James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Wallace Ford. A revenge-seeking brother seeks out and destroys the men responsible for his brother's death. Taut action tale. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"We're Not Married" 7

(B&W-'52) Ginger Rogers, Fred Allen, Marilyn Monroe. What happens when five couples are informed that their marriages are not legal. Top-notch cast! Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30—**"Blast Off" 7

(1967) A unique double feature presentation, beginning with the adventure-comedy, "Blast Off." Starring Burl Ives, Troy Donahue, Gert Frobe, Hermione Gingold and Terry-Thomas. Burl Ives stars as the great P.T. Barnum who gets involved in a grandiose plan to launch the first rocket to the moon. Poor attempt at spicing up a Jules Verne tale.

***"Marilyn" (B&W-'63) Feature II—The second feature, "Marilyn" is the documentary presentation with

Rock Hudson, narrator. A tribute to Marilyn Monroe featuring a selection of sequences from 15 of her films. Ala Monroe! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—***½"The Human Comedy" 9

(B&W-'43) Starring Mickey Rooney, Butch Jenkins and Frank Morgan. The heartwarming story of a high school boy who learns about adults and their wartime emotions in a small California town. A messenger for the local telegraph office, his work brings him into contact with townspeople whose sons are fighting overseas. He gradually gets hardened to the unpleasant task of delivering "killed in action!" telegrams to parents and gets a lesson in courage every time he does so—meanwhile, he dreads having to open one about his own brother. Academy Award, 1943. Excellent. Until 12:50 a.m.

11:00—****"The Bank Dick" 32

(B&W-'40) Stars W.C. Fields, Cora Witherspoon, Una Merkel. As a reward for accidentally capturing a bank robber, Egbert Souse is made a bank guard. Classic of insane humor. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00—***½"Never Steal Anything Small" 2

(1959) Starring James Cagney, Shirley Jones. A local stevedore boss stops at nothing to gain control of the waterfront. Oddball musical. Until 2:00 a.m.

1:20—***½"Alone Against Rome" 9

(B&W-'34) Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez. A young man aspires to write poetry but turns out to be a gag writer. You're alone if you are watching this! Until 2:05 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30—***"Honeymoons Will Kill You" 7

(B&W-'65) Tony Russell. Four honeymoon couples arrive at a luxurious hotel and become involved in intrigues and mix-ups of marital discord, robbery and true love. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—****"Jim Thorpe, All American" 2

(B&W-'51) Starring Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter. The rise, marriage, downfall and comeback of one of the world's most popular athletes. Well worth your time. Until 5:00 p.m.

½"Curse of the Voodoo" 7

(B&W-'65-British) Bryant Halliday, Dennis Price. A game hunter on a safari enters the forbidden Simbaza territory and becomes the victim of the curse of voodoo chief. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30—**"Gondi" 9

Until 8:30 p.m.

7:30—***½"Crowhaven Farm" 7

(1971) Original 90-minute thriller of witchcraft and suspense, starring Hope Lange, Paul Burke and Lloyd Bochner. A rural New England farm holds a terrifying secret for a couple. Featured are John Carradine, Cindy Eibacher, others. Kinda spooky! Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30—***"Square of Violence" 9

(1963) Broderick Crawford,

Valentina Cortese. Courageous people fight a private war in a German occupied city during World War II. Until 12:45 a.m.

***½"Phantom Lady" 32

(B&W-'44) Stars Ella Raines, Franchot Tane, Alan Curtis. A young architect and man-about-town is convicted of murdering his wife. A few people who believe him innocent search for his only alibi witness—a "phantom lady"—in an effort to clear him. Well handled. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—**"Brightly, of the Grand Canyon" 2

Starring Joseph Cotten, Dick Foran. Brightly, the freedom-loving burro, finds himself encountering mountain lions, the raging Colorado River, and a murderer. If as good as the book itself I'd make sure you, as well as your children, don't miss this "gem." Until 1:55 a.m.

12:55—***½"Counter Plot" 9

(B&W-'59) Forrest Tucker, Allison Hayes, Gerald Hilton. Wanted man goes to Puerto Rico to hide from the police and his shifty attorney. Drab flick! Until 2:25 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30—*½"Treasures of Kenya" 7

(B&W-'67) William Sylvester, June Ritchie. An alcoholic, his wife, a down and out American pilot and a young German form a prospecting team to search for uranium in Africa. Having only four weeks on their option, they find that they are plagued by sinister accidents. This movie is a sinister accident. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—***½"Blood Alley" 2

(1955) Starring John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. An American merchant marine captain takes an entire village to Hong Kong and safety down the dangerous "Blood Alley" changes things. Enjoyable escapism. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Do You Know This Voice?" 7

(B&W-'64) Dan Duryea, Isa Miranda. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson is kidnapped. Shortly afterward they receive a telephone call demanding \$20,000 for the return of the child. Put this movie in a plain brown bag.... Until 5:00 p.m.

10:30—***½"Ring of Fire" 9

(1961) David Janssen, Joyce Taylor, Frank Gorshin. Adventure drama of a manhunt with a deputy sheriff held captive by a trio of hoodlums. Spectacular forest fire climaxes film. Not like the song. Until 12:20 a.m.

***"Immortal Battalion" 32

(1944) Stars David Niven, Stanley Holloway, Leo Genn. A group of civilians are forced to become soldiers in the British Army during World War II. Excellent war picture. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—***½"The Unguarded Moment" 2

(1956) Starring Esther Williams, George Nader, Edward Andrews. A high school music teacher receives notes which almost ruin her life.

12:50—***½"Five Miles to Midnight" 9

(B&W-'63) Tony Perkins, Sophia Loren, Gig Young. Man pretends to die and tries to convince wife to collect insurance money. Jumbled murder mystery with ironic results. Until 3:00 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30—***"The Great Moment" 7

(B&W-'44) Joel McCrea, Betty Field, William Demarest. The story of the romance, the defeat and the triumph of Dr. William Morton, a Boston dentist who, a century ago, discovered anaesthesia.

8:00—***"Harpy" 2

(1971) Starring Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley. The former wife of an architect-amateur falconer tries to break up his impending marriage.

3:30—***"Distant Drums" 2

(1951) Starring Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon. Captain Wyatt, swamp fighter, leads a small force into the Florida Everglades, turning the tide of the savage Seminole Indian War. Tame actioner. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Istanbul Express" 7

('68) Gene Barry, John Saxon, Senta Berger. Art dealer on a secret government mission to be completed in Istanbul boards the Trans-Europe Express on a journey of intrigue and danger. Until 5:00 p.m.

10:30—****"Blood and Sand" 9

(1941) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Quinn, J. Carroll Naish, John Carradine, Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar, Vincente Gomez. All the white hot passion and magnificent pageantry of Vincente Blasco Ibanez' widely acclaimed novel has been translated to the screen through the production genius of Darryl F. Zanuck and Rouben Mamoulian.

***½"A King's Story" 32

(1967) H.R.H. The Duke of Windsor, The Duchess of Windsor. Orson Welles narrates the poignant and historic love story of Edward the Eighth, born to the mightiest crown on earth, heir to a thousand years of sovereignty, who gave it all up for the woman he loved. H.R.H.

12:00—***½"To The Shores of Tripoli" 2

(1942) Starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara. A rich playboy joins the U.S. Marines, battling the Corps until a pretty nurse changes things.

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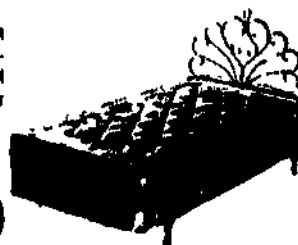
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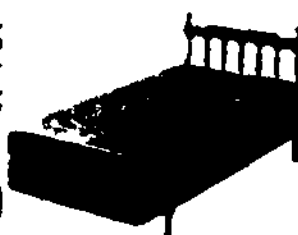
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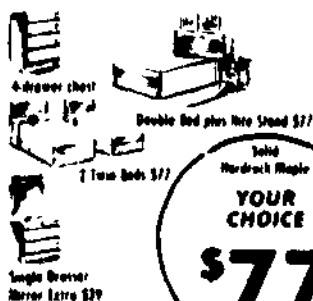
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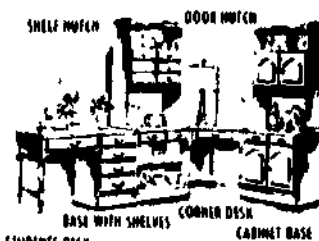
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